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Red Tape Cut For Visitors To Argentina

Passengers upon winter cruise vessels need only American passports, line agents announce.

Cutting of red tape in the interchange of visitors between North and South America, more especially in Argentina, was announced today by officials of the Boston office of Moore and McCormack, Inc., managing operators of the Good Neighbor Fleet, as a definite step toward greater friendship and closer relationships between the two continents.

Numerous requirements affecting Americans visiting the Argentine Republic have been eliminated, it was pointed out, facilitating and encouraging travel. Heretofore, in order to secure admission to Argentina, it was necessary for passengers to present to the Argentine Consul two photographs, vaccination certificate, health certificate, police certificate testifying to good character, and a letter of recommendation from a bank, tourist agency, or steamship company.

Effective immediately, these requirements have been waived by the Argentine Government, Moore and McCormack assures the traveling public, and American citizens now require only a valid American passport to secure admission to Argentina.

No visa at all is required, however, for those desiring to visit seaports as cruise passengers on any of the three de luxe liners of Uncle Sam's Good Neighbor Fleet—the Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay—which call at Rio de Janeiro, and Santos, in Brazil; Montevideo in Uruguay, and Trinidad, as well as Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Officials of the line declared bookings already secured in New England are beyond expectations and that the traveling public has shown exceptional interest in the new liners for the East Coast of South America.

The three ships were taken over by the United States Maritime Commission, reconditioned, and assigned to the American Republics Line—and operation was entrusted to Moore and McCormack, Inc., of New York. The Commission has approved a 50 per cent reduction from prevailing rates on the three passenger ships to bona fide students and teachers who take passage before Dec. 31.

The action was taken to facilitate travel by educators and students between the two continents and thus encourage a greater cultural understanding between North and South America, the Commission avers.

The American Republics Line is being operated until Jan. 1, by the Commission, through Moore & McCormack as managing agents, but on Jan. 1 will be taken over, under charter, by the present managing agents.

U. S. Study Urged Of Problems Of 'Older Workers'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — Two resolutions will be introduced in the next Congress by James M. Mead (D), newly elected Senator from New York, looking to solution of the "older worker" problem.

One calls for the appropriation of $50,000 to enable the Labor Department to investigate the automatic elimination of men and women workers who have reached 40.

A second provides for a Senate study of the effects of age discrimination both in Government and in private enterprise.

Calling attention to the November 1937 census of unemployment showing an increase in unemployment among male workers as they grew older, Senator Mead declared, "A man in his 40's or 50's has to face the competition of men in his own age group and in the age groups just ahead of him, as well as the competition of the numerous unemployed who are younger than he."

He also cited a Philadelphia unemployment census disclosing that older workers had been out of employment for longer periods than younger workers and that this duration was 5½ months for youngsters between 16 and 19, but for workers between 40 and 44 it was 27 months, and for workers between 45 and 49, it was 32 months.

The Senator suggested that if it were found that the machine age had relegated a large number of persons over 40 to the scrap heap, then the Government should set up work projects giving preference to workers over 40 as the CCC is aiding young people between 18 and 25.

'Links In Christianity's Chain' Page 3

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Masaryk Resigns Post As Czech London Envoy

Son of first President of Republic served well in office calling for high degree of patience.

The News

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Legation today announced that Jan Masaryk had resigned as Minister after 14 years' service in the London Legation both as Counselor and as Minister.

The resignation is effective Jan. 1 when Mr. Masaryk, son of the late Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's first President, will sail for the United States for a private visit.

On his return from America, the Legation spokesman said, Mr. Masaryk intends to live in England "for the time being."

It was known that Mr. Masaryk had wished to resign ever since he failed to obtain British support for Czechoslovakia to resist German demands last September for cession of Sudetenland. He was reported to have delayed his resignation to carry out the Prague Government's negotiations with London and Paris for a $150,000,000 loan.

Ex-President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia now is living in London and also expects to visit the United States sometime next year.

A Man in the News.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—What rank Jan Masaryk will take in the pages of diplomatic history remains to be determined, along with many other questions incident to the European crisis over Czechoslovakia.

But those who have observed the momentous happenings in Europe—and especially in London—are the warmest in their praise of Czechoslovakia's Minister to Great Britain for able statesmanship during the crisis.

Mr. Masaryk's resignation of the London post was a foregone conclusion when the results of the Munich four-power meeting were known. Its certainty was further assured when the resignation of Dr. Eduard Benes from the Presidency was announced at Prague.

For 14 years Jan Masaryk had been the Czech Minister at London.

Keystone

Jan Masaryk

Czech Minister to London, to Pay Visit to United States.

Those have been increasingly busy years, especially during the last year, when Czechoslovakia's problems were given first rank.

Previous to coming to London, Jan Masaryk had been the first diplomatic representative of Czechoslovakia at Washington—and as Czechoslovakia has always been

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)

Sudetens Vote Expected "Ja": Page 2.

Labor Board Is Restricted By Supreme Court Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court gave the National Labor Relations Board broad regulatory authority over industrial concerns today, but held that it had exceeded its power in ordering the abrogation of collective bargaining contracts between the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., and an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

In a decision by Chief Justice Hughes the tribunal held that the Board had supervision over companies like Consolidated Edison which operate in only one state, but which sell their product to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

Handing the Labor Board its first partial defeat in litigation decided by the high tribunal, the Court ruled that the Board had failed to give the federation affiliate notice that validity of the contracts was in dispute in the litigation.

It added that the National Labor Relations Act "gives no express authority to the board to invalidate contracts with independent labor organizations."

The opinion was written by the Chief Justice, and accepted in whole by Justices Brandeis, Roberts, and Stone. Mr. Justice Butler wrote a "right-wing" supplementary opinion which concurred in part and dissented in part from the Court, and which was also signed by Mr. Justice McReynolds. Mr. Justice Reed wrote a "Left-Wing" supplementary opinion, which found other points in the Court's opinion in which to concur and dissent, and this was signed by Mr. Justice Black.

The Butler-McReynolds concurrence would have gone further than the Court did in curtailing the Board's authority. The Reed-Black concurrence would have sustained the Board at practically all points.

The collective bargaining contracts were entered into by the company with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Board had taken its action on a complaint by the United Elec-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 8)

TVA Yardstick Rates Unfair Morgan States

Ousted chairman testifies hidden subsidies not included in estimates; annual loss seen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, estimated today that TVA's power sales would result in an annual loss of $3,157,000 if present rates are continued when the proposed system of dams is completed.

Testifying before the congressional committee investigating the agency, Dr. Morgan also charged:

1. That "yardstick rates" of communties buying power from TVA did not represent the true cost of generating the power and in some instances involved hidden subsidies.

(One of the purposes in creating TVA was to establish a yardstick with which the Government could measure the fairness of rates charged by private power companies.)

2. That the prospective revenue return to TVA had been misrepresented to Congress and the public.

3. That TVA wages, in some communities, were "about the lowest in America in that field."

4. That the agency had been "irresponsibly managed."

Plea for Fairness

The former college president, emphasizing his statements with frequent gestures, testified he believed TVA was in many respects a "most valuable part of the Government."

But if TVA is "to be saved," he said, "it has to be open and above board."

He proposed that the agency be reorganized, placed under a single administrator and some of its present functions be turned over to other agencies.

Estimating what he said was the prospective operating loss, Dr. Morgan testified that if the entire potential power was generated, when the seven dams already built or under construction are in operation, anual expenses will be about $13,076,000.

Assuming the power is sold at present rates, he said, annual income would be $9,919,000. He added, however, that present rates probably would be reduced.

Deficit Figures

The annual deficit of $3,157,000, he said, "leaves out a considerable number of expenses that in my opinion should be included."

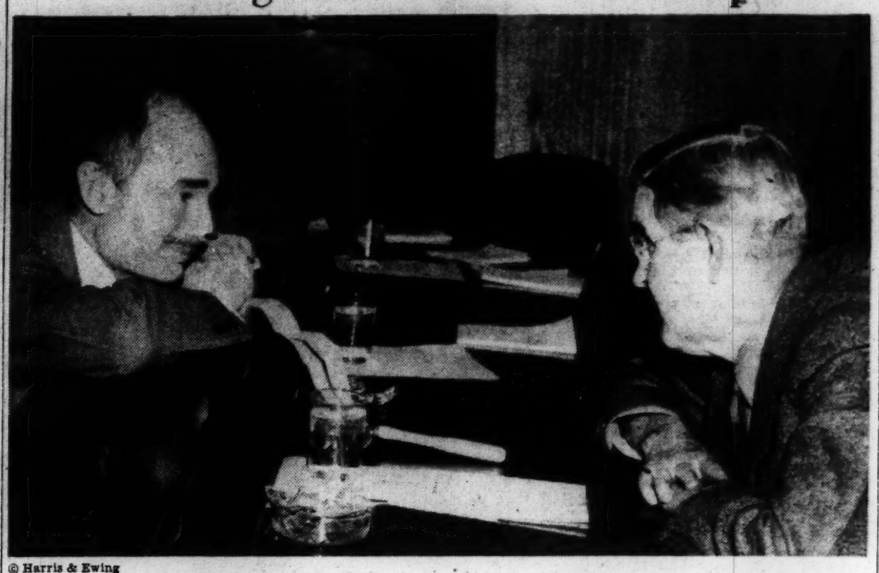
Earlier, Dr. Morgan suggested that a single administrator be substituted for the agency's three directors. He said yardstick rates had been represented to the public and Congress, on one occasion, as sufficient to cover an annual charge of 9.4 per cent, but that the annual revenue amounted to less than 6.6 per cent.

"Actual prices at which TVA was making contracts and selling power," he added, "were about 30 per cent less than it had asserted in public statements."

An operating expense which should be charged to distribution, Dr. Morgan contended, was that incurred in promoting sales to consumers who are customers for TVA's wholesale buyers.

Another concealed subsidy, he said, was in the form of TVA agricultural activities and aid to land-grant colleges.

Getting to Bottom of TVA Setup



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Francis Biddle

Chairman Donahey (right) of the joint congressional committee investigating TVA shown holding a

Senator Vic Donahey

conference with the committee's chief counsel during lull at a recent hearing at the Capitol in Washington.

France to Defend Tunis and Corsica; Italy Denies Part in Colonial 'Call'

Berlin warned in speech by De La Warr against repetition of mistake on 'British decadence.'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 5—Evidence that governmental as well as public opinion is developing toward refusing new concessions to the partners of the Rome-Berlin axis is contained in two developments here.

One was embraced in the uncompromising words to which Earl De La Warr lent the weight of his Cabinet position as he warned Germany against the risk of repeating the blunders of 1914.

The other was the démarche of the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, regarding the anti-French demonstration in which the Italian Chamber of Deputies launched demands upon French Tunisia.

This latter development has resulted in the announcement by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the House of Commons that he had received assurances that the Italian Government "did not associate itself" with the territorial demonstrations against France.

Unfavorable Effect Pointed Out

Mr. Chamberlain disclosed that Lord Perth, in his conversation with Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, had made clear that incidents such as the Italian Chamber's Tunisia demonstration "must have a detrimental effect on the prospects of collaboration between the four Munich powers" unless "steps are taken to correct the impression created."

The Prime Minister indicated French sovereignty over Tunisia, Corsica, and Nice was covered by an annex to the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 which placed Britain and Italy on record as having no desire to modify the territorial situation in the Mediterranean. This accord came into force Nov. 16.

Britain would back French resistance to Italian clamor for French territory, he implied when he said:

"Nothing in the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 affects in any way our obligations to France."

Thus when Premier Chamberlain visits Rome—the date is now fixed for Jan. 11 to 14—it is expected that he will align himself 100 per cent with France against ceding of French territory to Italy.

Regulated by Laval

Indeed as far as Britain is concerned questions of territorial acquisitions raised by the Italian Chamber's demonstration and since ventilated at great length in the Government-controlled press simply will not be considered seriously except perhaps as regards the position of Italian residents in Tunis, and this is a matter for direct negotiations between France and Italy. Actually the status of these residents which has often caused trouble in the past was re-regulated when Former Premier Pierre Laval went to Rome just before the Ethiopian war. Owing to the sanctions episode the agreement was not ratified.

All observers here hold that the Italian outbursts have been officially inspired despite Count Ciano's plea that the Government is not responsible for what he calls "spontaneous" demonstrations on the part of the people. It is known, for instance, that the spontaneity of Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia, who has been one of the loudest demonstrators rests on daily talks with the Foreign Minister or one of his advisers.

Signor Gayda in the past few years has only had one lapse from official grace—when he once described Ethiopia as a "savage land of malarial, desolate marshes." Since then his output—estimated at half a million words annually—has been scrupulously attuned to the proper note.

The crux of the matter, however, is not so much what Italy is saying as whether it is said with the approval of Reichsführer Hitler.

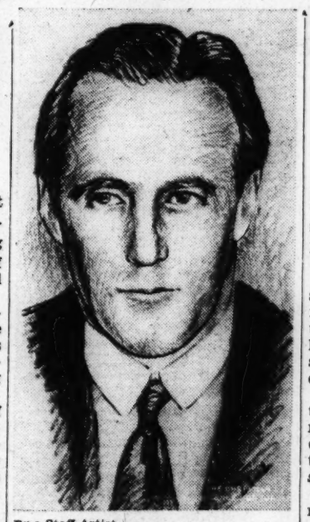
If there is an arrangement whereby Herr Hitler now gives Signor Mussolini a helping hand in the Mediterranean in return for the helping hand Signor Mussolini gave Herr Hitler at Munich then a complicated situation might easily develop.

So far it appears that the "spontaneous" Italian demands came as a surprise in Berlin. Whitehall devoutly hopes that this is really so. It expects to know more after the present visit to Paris of Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Reich's Foreign Minister.

Meanwhile Anglo-German polemics continue unabated. The Anti-British outbursts Germany is now making, especially in connection with Palestine, are not unrelated to Earl De La Warr's speech yesterday.

The President of the Board of Education, speaking with full responsibility as a Cabinet Minister at Bradford Sunday, but without the advantage of prior consultation with his colleagues, declared: "There is a deep-growing feeling in Britain that there is nothing we can do that can satisfy Germany, that friendly words and actions are mistaken for

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3)



By a Staff Artist

Earl De La Warr

President of British Board of Education Cautions Reich.

Paris Premier tells nationals to remain calm despite cry in Italian Chamber for areas.

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier gave notice today that France had no intention of giving up any part of its territory, personally answering Italian clamor for French Corsica and Tunisia.

M. Daladier, in a communiqué, announced his intention of visiting the two regions shortly after the first of the year. He urged inhabitants, who have been demonstrating riotously against the Italian campaign, to remain calm.

"There is no need to state that these manifestations (in Italy) will meet strong opposition against the cession of any territory over which the national flag floats," the Premier stated.

M. Daladier also declared France's resolution to demand respect for "the absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means."

Paris Sees Pact's Success

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 5—Rome's claims to Tunisia and Corsica, which still resound in the Italian press, will not be allowed to disrupt France's efforts to reach a better understanding with the dictatorships, particularly Germany, it is officially indicated here today.

Preparations are being completed for giving the fullest importance to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's visit tomorrow to sign the Franco-German consultation pact. The French Goverment attaches great potential value to this accord which it regards as far outweighing the significance of Premier Mussolini's Mediterranean maneuverings.

Reassuring diplomatic reports concerning Italy's real aims have

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Italian press clamors for new lands; Germany's pact with France affected by Italian claims: Page 2.

This Changing World

Jews in Japan—Curious Report from Tokyo That Japan Has Adopted Anti-Semitism as a National Policy—A Joke, Whether Serious or Not

By H. R. Elliston

An item from Japan the other day excited my risibilities. And I seemed to hear the reverberation through the spheres. For the item contained a cosmic joke. Very solemnly it stated that the Japanese had joined the Italians in adapting Nazi anti-Semitism as a national policy.

For purposes of commentation I take the report at its face value. The problem for Japan will be to find some objects for their new parallel line policy. For there are no Jews in Japan, at least Japanese Jews. There is, I believe, a Jewish publisher in the American colony. But I doubt whether he is shivering in his shoes, for any move against him would involve international policy. The Japanese decision, on the contrary, is a step in national policy. Accordingly, the humorless Japanese policemen will now have added to their perennial job of examining the thoughts of the people for "dangerous" ones, the much heavier burden of examining their blood for a Semitic strain. It is going to puzzle them a lot.

They might be comforted to know that the ethnologists would have precisely the same difficulty. These scholars have been trying for decades to find the racial roots of the Japanese people.

* * *

One thing only is clear from their researches. The Japanese are much less Nordic than the Germans. Indeed, I don't think there is a single trace of Nordicism in Germany's Eastern ally. There's a lot of Mongolian, the bearers of it having originally come south and east from Korea. Some scholars think that this strain intermingled with a Malay infiltration from the South.

Such a theory has some logic in it. All the virile peoples of the world have owed their biological and anthropological persistence to mixing. In Japan, however, there is a third element in the population, though it has never been properly fused. This is the indigenous Ainu, who probably was part of the Red Indian stock.

The Jews never got to Japan—that much, also, is clear. In their hegira after the Babylonian persecution they got as far as China, but no farther. A small colony is still extant at K'aifeng, in Honan Province. Otherwise, China absorbed them all, as she habitually does all intruders, whether they be refugees or conquerors. There is a biological metabolism about the Chinese which, given time, will swallow anything and anybody. (In these days of rapid communication, however, this must not be interpreted as the logical end of the Japanese conquerors.) So it was with the Jews, biologically persistent though they are; except for the K'aifeng remnant.

Even these few seem just about to be absorbed into the Chinese lake. Not one of them can read Hebrew; the synagogue is no longer in existence, neither creed nor ritual is maintained. It won't be many years before they are all Chinese.

* * *

The Japanese, moreover, have hitherto made a fetish of racial equality. They even wanted to include it in the Covenant of the League of Nations—at least, a resolution by the Versailles peace-makers. Among the Nipponese there is not the slightest prejudice on racial grounds.

It may come, of course. Shinto, which is patriotism turned religion, was forced upon the Japanese people by the astute creators of modern Japan. Now the Japanese believe that it was handed down from ages eternal. The same "education" could be done in regard to race, too; as it has been done in Italy, where the Italians used to be so innocent of race feeling that the Romans hadn't a word for race. The only difficulty, as I say, is to find the Jews, unless the Nazis could be persuaded to help them out by exporting a few. After all, the characteristic of a personal devil is that he is very much present.

It is to be hoped that the Japanese policemen are not too exhaustive in their researches. For among the many theories propounded about Japanese origins is one that they are one of the lost tribes of Israel! This even has the authority of a scholarly Scot. Such a theory, however, would be too dangerous a thought in this day of the three-power alliance.

Perhaps the Japanese policemen could overcome their difficulty by arresting the scholars who say all Japanese are Jews. The joke would then get to be so complicated that there would be difficulty in laughing at it. The world, at any rate, has kept a straight face over the finding that the word race in Italian comes straight from the Semitic, and Ethiopian Semitic at that.

Youth Wars on Intolerance, Pledges Study of Democracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5—A group of 160 boys stand pledged today against "intolerance and uncritical idealism" after seeking to solve problems of democracy through "laboratory study groups."

Analyzing "test-tube discussions" held over the week end in Baltimore the youths summarized democracy's four major faults as:

Intolerance, uncritical idealism, careless representation, and failure to accept personal responsibility for government.

The 15-to-21-year-olds were delegates to the sixteenth Older Boys Conference of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Thirty-seven businessmen, judges, leaders in government, education and social, were hosts as the youths, in groups of four or five, went to them for personal discussion of seven principal topics, afterward they were told by the Rev. Dr. Harold Bosley, Pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, that they had solved none of these problems, but must continue to search for answers, for democracy was "ever-changing, ever producing new problems."

Leaders Co-operation

One boy of each group was a reporter, meeting with Dr. Bosley to give conclusions of his own unit.

Busy leaders of Baltimore's economic and social life gave as much as three hours each for interviews.

The seven topics were: "Growth of Personality," "Government," "Recreation and Leisure," "friendships," "Marriage and the Home," "Earning a Living," "How People of Different Races and Religion Live," and "Christian Democracy and the Rest of the World."

Dr. Bosley declared that none of four "common faults" has any place in "Christian citizenship." He defined these "common faults," as:

Intolerance: "The attitude 'if you won't play the game as I do, I refuse to play.'"

Uncritical idealism: "Blind acceptance of an ideal without questioning where it will lead."

Representation: "Delegating power without checking on the delegate, and, later, without asking why he voted as he did, turning immediately to someone else."

Responsibility: "Thinking 'what can I get?' rather than 'What do I owe to democracy?'"

Democracy Defined

The young delegates concluded democracy was a "middle road between anarchy and dictatorship," or between "withdrawal from the world and ambition to control it. . . ."

Problems youth faces were described by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

Among persons the youths interviewed were Mayor Howard Jackson, Morton M. Prentis, President of the First National Bank; Miss Rosa Lee Venable, General Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association; Judge Harvey C. Bickle; Carl Murphy, President of the Afro-American newspaper; Miss Marie W. Pressman of the Board of Motion Picture Censors, and Rabbi Morris Leiberman of the Madison Avenue Temple.

Bayard Oesterle, of Wilmington, was elected President of the Conference; Harold Wibberly of Hagerstown, Md., Vice-President; Francis Annen and Blaine Smith of Baltimore, Secretary and Assistant Secretary, respectively.

Ford Patents Free for All Edsel Asserts

First 'monopoly' trial witness says company welcomes competition for general progress.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Edsel Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, told the Temporary National Economic Committee today that Ford patent policies encourage competition.

Opening the first specific part of its investigation today with Mr. Ford on the witness stand, the Committee showed how the automobile industry's "patent pool" or cross-license system keeps the channels of competitive industry free from the dykes and barriers of patent monopolies.

Obviously with the object of dramatizing the patent situation by the personality of one of America's foremost producers, Edsel Ford was led by questioners through the story of how his father "broke" the famous Selden Patent that liberated the automobile industry. As contrasted with the freedom of this industry from patent restrictions, the 12-man Committee under Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Chairman, will in a day or so explore the opposite situation in other industries, where it is charged patents are used to create monopolies, throttle production, increase prices and reduce vital mass purchasing power. The dangers of such patent restrictions were emphasized by Thurman Arnold, head of the Antitrust Division, in a formal statement preceding Mr. Ford's testimony.

Just a Fly-by-Night

Edsel Ford's testimony at one point brought a shout of laughter from the big crowd as he told how his famous father in 1903 approached the National Automobile Manufacturers' Association to inquire about joining, and was repulsed with the implication that he was just a fly-by-night operator. This was the year that started both the Ford Motor Company and the famous Selden Patent, and loosed a chain of events that led to the present freedom of the industry from cramping patent restrictions, as described by Mr. Ford on the witness stand.

A man named Selden took out a comprehensive patent in 1903 on the idea of a self-propelled motor vehicle, and the other manufacturers agreed to abide by it, and formed a close corporation with royalties amounting to $15 a car. Henry Ford approached the combination to investigate the situation.

"Somebody told him that he ought first to go out and sell some cars," explained Edsel Ford. "He ought to get a reputation, they said, to prove he wasn't a fly-by-night producer, before he applied."

All Ford Patents Free

"They weren't sure your father was the proper kind of a man to make motor cars?" asked Hugh Cox, special assistant to the Attorney-General who was directing the questions.

"So I understand," said Edsel dryly while the committee and spectators laughed. The Ford Company single-handed finally "broke" the Selden patent after eight years, in 1911, and freed the industry for its present system of intensive inventive competition.

It is this phase in which the committee expressed deep interest. Questions to Mr. Ford and Joseph I. J. Farley, Ford patent attorney, who accompanied him to the stand, were friendly and encouraging.

Mr. Ford testified that his company did not pay or charge royalties for the use of patents, and did not sue on infringements.

An example of a device used by all the industry and developed by Ford engineering was the universal joint and torque tube drive, he said.

"Did you collect royalties on that?"

"No, we collected none," Mr. Ford said.

"How many times have you been sued for patents?"

"Sixty times. We have been threatened with suits 346 times. That is since 1926. There are 13 suits pending."

"Have you lost any of these suits?"

"We have only lost one."

Mr. Ford said he believed "patents should be worked"—and not tied up on paper. For this reason the Ford Company maintains a policy of encouraging inventors either to join the Ford engineering force, or to set up as manufacturing producers.

"You're also encouraging compe-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

In the Boston Section:

Varney says storm repair contracts are "grossly excessive."

Worcester civic improvements recommended to cut costs $700,000.

"Hot sand" for icy streets is plan of Mayor Tobin.

Farmers challenge milk price rise.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Sudetens Vote Expected 'Ja'; Ghettos in Reich Indicated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 5—Germany's drive for the "solidarity of the Greater Reich" has resulted in an expected 98.7 per cent majority in the Sudetenland elections, in large contributions to the "winter relief" fund, assembled through street collections, and in new decrees foreshadowing the introduction of the Ghetto throughout the Third Reich.

No other result was imaginable in the Sudeten German elections, since, as is now the practice in the Third Reich, there was but one party contesting and only one question on the ballot, namely:

"Do you express your solidarity to our Führer, Adolf Hitler, liberator of the Sudetenland, and do you approve the candidates of the National Socialist German Workers' Party?"

Below on the ballot stood big circles for "Ja," and a much smaller one for "Nein." Herr Hitler, Konrad Henlein, Sudetenland Commissioner, and Karl Frank, Deputy Leader of the Sudeten German Party, headed the list of 30 candidates.

Returns from all 66 of the districts which Germany won in the Munich partition agreement of Sept. 29 showed 2,152,256 "Yes" votes and 26,497 "No." Of the 2,211,895 persons eligible to vote, 33,142 either did not vote or their ballots were invalid.

Including Sudetenlanders who voted in other sections of Germany there was a total vote of 2,464,494 "Yes" and 27,426 "No," raising the percentage to 98.9.

Big Sums for Winter Relief

Street collections for "Winter Relief" are reported to have realized more than 15,000,000 marks (nominally about $6,000,000). Practically all prominent leaders of the Party were on the streets in some important city somewhere in the Reich helping the collections.

Unter den Linden was crowded from one end to the other with curious givers and onlookers seeking a glimpse of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Field Marshal Hermann Göring or Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop who were given favored places.

The Brandenburg Gate, at one end of Unter den Linden, was closed to vehicular traffic, as brass bands, decorated beer wagons, police, and plain citizens swarmed into the broad thoroughfare.

Dr. Goebbels took his stand under the canopy of a prominent hotel. Two little girls beside him carried cans for him. Policemen linked arms to keep the pressing crowd from getting too close.

Lines were formed to permit contributors to drop anything from a pfennig upward into the cans and get a look at the Propaganda Chief in a glistening uniform.

New Restrictions on Jews

New decrees limiting the Jews confronted them when they emerged after eight hours of "house arrest" from 12 noon to 8 p. m., Dec. 3. This had been imposed ostensibly because they had no part in the "solidarity of the German nation." The decrees, appearing under the name of Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Secret Police, clearly indicate that for the Jew in Berlin a new Ghetto system is to be established. He is forbidden to enter certain chief streets without a special permit, and those Jews still living in the wealthier districts are plainly told that they would do well to seek new homes elsewhere immediately.

Further extension of areas banned to German as well as stateless Jews are foreshadowed, and what has now been done in the Capital is to be extended throughout the Reich. Jews are also forbidden to own or operate automobiles or any other motor vehicle except trucks. This latter action justified in Herr Himmler's decree since "the cowardly murder committed by the Jew Grynzspan (who is awaiting trial in Paris for the slaying of a German embassy official) has made it clear that Jews are untrustworthy and incapable of owning or operating automobiles."

Excluded From Activities

The position of the Jew here now is that he is excluded from the cultural, social, and economic life of Germany. Theaters, cinemas, and museums are banned to him. Synagogues are still lying bare and empty, and open to the sky. Broken windows are still as they were on Nov. 10 last, so that a Jew cannot even attend his own place of worship.

Meanwhile, the anti-National Socialist Confessional Church Council of Brethren declared in an announcement read from pulpits that the National Socialist Teachers Society had ordered its members to cease giving religious instruction in schools.

The basis for the command, according to the Council, ruling body of the Confessional Church, was that "the Bible glorifies a people from whose ranks came the murderer of vom Rath."

The Council disputed this. It cited the words of Jesus from the New Testament (Matthew 22:29), "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God," to show that neither the Old nor the New Testament glorified the Jewish race.

Residents of Berlin, however, were exhorted officially to visit the "Wandering Jew" exhibit, an anti-Semitic exposition which portrays in detail National Socialism's opinion of Jews.

The display, which opened a year ago in Munich and since has been converted into a traveling show, purports to show the history of Jews by documentary evidence, statistics, and pictorial presentations.

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Takes Helm of New Czech Ship of State

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dwight C. Sturges, Staff Artist

Dr. Emil Hacha

The new President of Czechoslovakia—a jurist rather than a politician—has had a long career related to the development of his Nation and to international affairs. But he may be considered a new figure in the councils in which he is now to play a leading role.

A nonparty man, he has served as the head of the country's highest tribunal. He took an important part in drafting the Czechoslovak Constitution after the World War. In recent years he has been a prominent figure in legal discussions at sessions of the German Academy of Law.

Minorities in Yugoslavia: Croats Demand Autonomy

The News

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Dec. 5 (AP)—Another of Europe's uneasy minorities served notice yesterday that it was getting impatient waiting for autonomy when 50,000 Croats cheered their leader, Dr. Vladko Machek, in an attack on Serb rule.

The Croat leader spoke in a campaign for the Yugoslav Parliamentary elections Dec. 11.

For the first time the Croats appeared in semi-military formation and marched in a company to the open-air meeting. They carried Croat instead of Yugoslav banners.

"We want liberty in the conduct of our affairs, and a new Yugoslav State," Dr. Machek declared. "If our will does not prevail in this election we shall find other means of fighting for our liberty."

He spoke in his new capacity as leader of a united opposition, consisting of Serb, Croat and Slovene leaders who are aligned against Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Unusual activities in the Croatian leadership, with definite demands for equality with Serbia on a federated basis and refusal to co-operate with the open ballot system decreed by Premier Stoyadinovitch for next Sunday's elections have all contributed to bring to Croatia a state of high political excitement. Expectation that Croatia's "liberation" was near has been general.

As more and more clauses of the Versailles treaties are being ignored through the action of the dictators, the Croats have been taught to think that the old system of peace treaties and the old Europe are disappearing and that the present Yugoslavian State set up by those treaties must give way to a new order in which they can hope for freedom.

There have been reports that Italy would make the initial move for the coming change. It was thought that Signor Mussolini would act through Albania, demanding the liberation of 750,000 Albanians in Yugoslavia. Others believed that Bulgaria would act first, or perhaps Hungary, which has 500,000 nationals in Yugoslavia. Reports even went round that a new all-inclusive Danubian monarchy was to be created, including Croatia.

Through all the fantastic schemes that are being tossed around, however, lies the fact that the Croatians are aggressively opposed to Yugoslavia in its present form and probably not more than half of Yugoslavia's 14,000,000 inhabitants could be expected to make any sacrifices to defend the country in its present form.

Very different is the case of the Slovenes, which number about 1,000,000 and recognize that, being a minority, they must be incorporated in some larger nation. Their territory is in the extreme northwest corner of Yugoslavia, taking the form of a wedge between Italy and greater Germany. The Slovenes are probably more exposed to foreign aggression than any other small people in Europe, but at the same time they are remarkably progressive.

Progress of Slovenes

When Germany seized Austria, the pro-German elements here were exultantly enthusiastic, while the Slovene patriots were alarmed. The Germans immediately began to greet one another with "Heil Hitler" or to hang out swastika flags, and they were so aggressive that many Slovenes wondered if this little land would soon be swallowed up. But that fear has subsided and Slovenia has regained its composure. In fact, this impresses the visitor as one of the most reassuring places in Central Europe.

Slovenia is an outstanding example of what a patient, industrious, enlightened people can accomplish through united action.

The Slovenes have not distinguished themselves by military prowess. In fact, their one war hero is Napoleon Bonaparte, to whom they have raised a statue. They have always been a province on the edge of some other state or empire, subject to foreign rule, yet in almost every respect they have moved ahead of their neighbors.

Their little capital, Ljubljana, has been largely rebuilt within the last two decades. It contains the highest edifice in all Yugoslavia, is constructing two imposing new departments for the Slovene University, is putting up a large new Bata shoe plant, a fine new hotel, and a great bank.

Taken as a whole, their standard of living is higher than anywhere else in Yugoslavia. One meets practically no beggars and sees very few destitute.

Most of the business of the land is done through co-operatives. The peasants are organized economically and politically. Social insurance for workers is advanced. These people are great readers of newspapers, periodicals and books, but they are also fond of outdoor life.

They have probably the best roads in southeast Europe and proportionately the highest number of automobiles, bicycles and motorcycles.

The Slovenes wish to remain part of Yugoslavia, but an autonomous part. They are trying to free themselves from the domination of the Serbs and of the Belgrade politicians. They wish to preserve their own language, schools, and culture, and to exercise control over their own finances. Their demands are comparatively modest and would be met by a decentralized administration.

Slovenia is very near the Rome-Berlin axis and is menaced by it. Already a third of a million Slovenes have been swallowed up by Italy, while tens of thousands of them live in Austria. The Germans in the past succeeded in assimilating many Slovenes and still exert a great influence over many members of this little nation.

Political Prisoners Freed by Amnesty Of Czech President

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Hacha signed an amnesty order yesterday under which several thousand political prisoners will be released.

The order covers all political offenses except criminal acts against the Republic and military treason and also may be applied to espionage cases where the Defense and Interior Ministers do not object.

A small number of German-speaking Czechoslovak citizens were included under the amnesty, which covered mostly prisoners sentenced or awaiting trial for minor offenses, such as distribution of leaflets during the September crisis.

Jewish Children Quit Reich

METZ, France (AP)—Between 800 and 1,000 Jewish children crossed the frontier Dec. 4 from Germany for new homes in France and England.

Most of the children, whose ages ranged from 7 to 14 years, will be cared for by families in the vicinity of Metz, Strasbourg, and Mulhouse, France. It was arranged for about 100 to be received in England.

Officials here said all were children of Jews who were expelled from Germany or who passed on during the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign that followed the shooting of Ernst vom Rath, German Embassy secretary, in Paris last month. Most of them were from Berlin, Munich, and Viena.

Servants Lose Jobs

ROME (AP)—Decrees ousting Jewish servants from Aryan homes and forbidding Jews from employing Aryan servants went into effect Dec. 4.

Some 2,000 servants in Rome were thrown out of jobs. The decrees were included in a sweeping set of measures approved by the Italian Cabinet, Nov. 10, to put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist Grand Council, Oct. 7.

U. S. Mineralogist Wins Roebling Medal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Dr. Waldemar Theodore Schaller, chief mineralogist of the United States Geological Survey and world authority on rare and unusual minerals, has been awarded the Roebling Medal by the Mineralogical Society of America "for meritorious achievement in mineralogy and allied sciences."

400 Chinese Homes Burned

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5 (AP)—Twelve fatalities were known in a fire which destroyed 400 Chinese houses on the western border of the International Settlement. It was the biggest conflagration in Shanghai since the Chinese burned suburban Chapei prior to their withdrawal before the Japanese onslaught in October, 1937. The origin was not determined immediately.

World Affairs Notebook

'Crise Politique' in France

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

French Finance difficulties since Munich have been due partly to the sudden strain of pre-Munich mobilization which caused the franc to fall Oct. 3 two centimes below 179 to the pound, the low limit guaranteed by Premier Daladier. Drastic measures to restore the nation's finance became inevitable.

Deficit of a billion francs a week, with a year's adverse trade balance of twenty billion francs and a low level of production in industries, attributed to the 40-hour week law, exhausted the Government's legal borrowing limits from the Bank of France.

Paul Marchandeau's plan, as Finance Minister, involved emergency finance measures, possible capital levy, requisitioning of gold, some form of exchange control and a planned economy. Premier Daladier rejected the plan and brought in as Finance Minister Paul Reynaud with a policy of more normal measures—revaluing the nation's gold holdings, boosting production by abolishing the 40-hour week and economizing in cost of civil servants.

Decree Laws of Nov. 12 gave the Premier special powers to enforce the Reynaud plan, including a tax rise on three-year basis. The decrees allow employers to apply for permits to increase working hours. They increase the five-day week up to a six-day one.

Opposition to the decrees, on the ground that they were a step to authoritarian rule, was led by Léon Blum, head of Socialist Party (146 members, largest in the Chamber of Deputies) and Léon Jouhaux, leader of the Labor Confederation controlling some 5,000,000 workers. By way of protest a 24-hour general strike was called for Nov. 30.

Accepting the challenge, the Premier, Nov. 27, decreed the military requisition of all railroads, called up the workers, as reservists, to work them and adopted a similar device for miners and metalworkers. Military discipline broke the strike and maintained the authority of the Government. The Premier is expected to push his advantage with all speed, but whether the decrees will be able to meet sufficient willing collaboration from Labor to attain their end is expected to depend on whether Labor feels that Capital is called upon for its full share of sacrifice.

A Monday Feature

Italian Press Joins Clamor for New Lands

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Fascist press kept sharply in the foreground today Italy's cry of unsatisfied "national aspirations" which has put new strain on her relations with France.

Il Popolo di Roma made the clearest, most far-reaching explanation so far of the Irredentist clamor which provoked a new issue with France Nov. 30. Then Italian deputies punctuated a speech of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano with shouts of "Tunisia! Tunisia!"

"The Italian people," the newspaper said, "have not forgotten even one of the many wrongs suffered in the past. They have not nor will they ever forget that in Corsica an Italian dialect is spoken and that Tunisia was stolen from them.

"The Italian people do not ignore the fact that Djibouti in their hands would be highly valuable because it is a natural port for a great part of Ethiopia. The port is completely useless in French hands in view of the fact that Italy can create a new port and divert through it all traffic which now passes through Djibouti.

"The Italian people above all remember the base ingratitude with which they were recompensed at the end of the war for the terrible sacrifices they suffered.

"They gave the lives of 640,000 youths to save France. And when the war was over they were denied even 1,000 square kilometers of African desert."

Besides the French North African protectorate, which borders Italian Libya, clamor has grown for Nice, Corsica and Djibouti, coastal terminal in French Somaliland of the railroad to Addis Ababa, capital of Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Afternoon newspapers stepped up the tempo of the Tunisian clamor with a denunciation of alleged French misrule in her protectorate.

The newspaper Il Piccolo's front page headlines said: "Natural aspirations of the Italian people and blind intransigence of Paris—regime of terror against Italians in Tunisia—concentration camps around fortified areas—another Maginot line on the Libyan frontier—Jewish Italian subjects in service of the French—intolerable situation."

Both Il Piccolo and Il Tevere quoted from an article on the Tunisian situation in the Palermo newspaper L'Ora saying that France's anti-Italian policy in Tunisia "has achieved beastial and unsupportable harshness."

An unidentified Italian was quoted as telling L'Ora that the French established concentration camps for Italians in fortified zones of Tunisia during the September war scare.

Protests in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 5 (AP)—Heavy police guards were thrown around the Italian consulates in Tunis and the port of Susa today following angry demonstrations to the shouts of "Down with Italy!" in both cities yesterday.

An undetermined number of rioters were injured in skirmishes. Fifteen persons were arrested.

Mobile guard units were kept ready today to aid police in several cities of this French North African protectorate while local authorities were instructed to break up any unauthorized demonstrations.

The Italian campaign to gain control of Tunisia, which, lying directly across from Sicily, would set Italy securely athwart Mediterranean sea routes, touched off the demonstrations. Cries of "Long live France!" and "Down with Italy!" echoed through the winding streets of Tunis.

Raiders broke into the Italian Line offices and the Italian newspaper "Fasciste Unione." Windows were shattered in the Italian tourist office.

Rioters wrecked an Italian bookstore, seizing newspapers and books to fling into the streets where the mob tore them up.

Italian residents who appeared on the streets wearing Fascist insignia were forced by crowds to shed their emblems.

Representatives of the Arab delegation in the Tunisian Parliament told the authorities the Arabs would fight, if necessary, under the French tricolor to prevent Tunisia from coming under Italian administration.

Corsicans Assail Italy

AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Mayor of Ajaccio appealed to the populace today to remain calm after anti-Italian demonstrations last night in the streets of this capital, of Bastia, and other Corsican cities.

Organizations of all types held hurried meetings throughout the Mediterranean Island and sent telegrams of loyalty to France to the Daladier Government.

A police guard posted around the Italian Consulate was doubled this morning lest there be repetition of the Sunday demontsration when 30,000 Corsicans surrounded the consulate shouting imprecations against Italy.

Corsica has been mentioned by authoritative Italians, along with Tunis and Djibouti, as territory Italy should have. French sovereignty over the island, just north of Italian Sardinia, was obtained from the Republic of Genoa May 15, 1768.

At ceremonies before Corsica's World War memorial yesterday, a resolution was read reaffirming the island's "indestructible attachment" to France and expressing indignation at the "insulting pretensions" of Italy to acquire the territory.

Germany's Pact With France Affected by Italian Claims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 5—The success of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's coming Paris visit which Germany had been told was to be a turning point in the relations between France and the Reich—has been somewhat jeopardized by the new Italian demands upon France, in the opinion of well-informed circles here.

The agreement which the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, and Herr von Ribbentrop are to sign on behalf of their respective governments only refers to frontiers in Europe. This means that the colonial issue is excluded.

The agreement will in fact make only three affirmations. They are:

1. That peaceful relations between these two countries are essential to European peace.
2. That the present Franco-German frontier is recognized as permanent—thus settling the question of Alsace-Lorraine and halting the reports that Germany would attempt to regain this territory from France.
3. That the two powers agree to consult on any disputes which may arise between them.

Meanwhile it is clear that a world fight against Bolshevism embodied in the German-Japanese-Italian-anti-Comintern agreement remains the basis of German policy. This naturally raises the interesting question of what would Germany's attitude be should it decide that France had turned "Bolshevik," a term capable of the widest meaning and one which would enable Germany to contend that France had become a danger to European culture.

According to the Berliner Lokalanzeiger "all Franco-German questions hitherto unclarified can now find a reasonable solution." This indicates that Germany now expects France to abandon the system of collective security as well as the methods of the League of Nations. In other words, the Paris agreement is another victory for the bilateral methods which the Third Reich has consistently advocated. The point most discussed here in connection with today's visit naturally is, what if anything, will Herr von Ribbentrop have to tell M. Bonnet regarding the recent Italian territorial claims on France?

A new Franco-German understanding can certainly have little value if Germany, while itself having no territorial claims against its neighbor, is nevertheless ready either to support Italy's claims, or in any case not to oppose them. More than one speech of Herr Hitler during the past month has contained a definite statement to the effect that Germany will stand by Italy should the latter find itself in difficulties. One thing cannot be denied, namely, Italy is following the same methods as those employed by Germany in Central Europe and hopes to achieve the same results.

Franco Talks on 'New Spain'

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 5 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco yesterday coupled a prediction of a quick insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war with a declaration that the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy.

[Meanwhile, dispatches from Barcelona indicated that the Spanish Government is preparing seasoned troops and co-ordinated aerial defences to carry on the third winter campaign of the civil war. The lines in the various sectors are approximately the same as in early summer.

Loyalist sources place Italian strength in the Insurgent territory at 90,000, including 60,000 infantry men. This, however, does not take account of recent Italian withdrawals said to number about 50,000. On this side the Loyalist Government claims to have withdrawn about 10,000 foreign volunteers since last October, leaving its army "standing on its own legs."]

General Franco, wearing a brown uniform with a crimson sash, told of his plans for the future in an interview given in the quiet of his attractive brick villa.

"Our dreams of universality would disappear if we were not to project abroad the true meaning of the new Spain," he said.

"In return for the blood which has been shed the life of our nation must be fruitful. Spaniards who live abroad will no longer be abandoned like outcasts.

"A sentiment of national solidarity will give them help and protection. Henceforth, no one will be indifferent to the sorrows of their brothers, however far away they may be."

He declared the Government's continued resistance against the Insurgents was "an unique example in history."

"It can only be explained by a total absence of patriotism and the criminal spirit of the Red (government) leaders," he said.

General Franco charged that Government leaders had "assassinated a half-million innocent beings and at present they are trying to endeavor to make the people forget these crimes.

"It is true they no longer assassinate as they used to in the streets of towns. The 50 checkas (former name of the Soviet Russian Secret Police) in the hands of the Russians are sufficient to kill in silence and torture without scandal."

With an insurgent victory, he said justice would be accorded all in Spain and added the belief that most of the government forces would associate themselves in a United Spain.

"All those who have not committed crimes, who have not incurred heavy responsibilities will be re-established in civil life.

"Our forgiveness is open and generous for those who have been mistaken. Only those who persist in their criminal ideals must be isolated."

The General added, however, he did not believe there could be peace without imprisonments.

"The vanquished who has fought nobly can be pardoned, but not so the criminal who satiates his criminal instincts in the blood of so many innocent victims."

U. S. Gunboat Luzon Released

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5 (AP)—The United States gunboat Luzon left Hankow for Shanghai today, the first foreign warship permitted by Japanese to sail down the Yangtze since they gained control of that stretch of the river.

An escort of Japanese navy ships was provided for the 585-mile trip down the river by the Luzon, flagship of the American Yangtze Patrol. She is expected to reach Shanghai by Dec. 10.

United States warcraft have been tied up on the Yangtze since the gunboat Monocacy became isolated June 30 near Kiukiang, 90 miles below Hankow, as a result of Japanese military and naval activities.

Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet in China, announced last Thursday that foreign naval craft would be permitted to move down the Yangtze if naval authorities of the various nations asked permission.

Prior to Thursday's announcement, the Japanese had refused to allow foreign craft to proceed downstream.

It was announced that the Monocacy would remain at Kiukiang pending efforts to remove 34 Americans marooned at Kuling, Mountain top resort 130 miles southeast of Hankow.

The removal of the Americans, who have been at Kuling since midsummer, was expected within a few days. The Monocacy may bring them to Shanghai.

Departing from Hankow with the Luzon was the French sloop Admiral Charner. The British gunboats Tern, Petrel and Mantis were expected to leave shortly.

Among foreign warships remaining there was the United States gunboat Guam, sister ship of the Panay, which was sunk by Japanese warplanes near Nanking Dec. 12, 1937.

Rear Admiral David Lebreton, commander of the American Yangtze Patrol, left aboard the Luzon which had been in Hankow since November, 1937.

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Links in Christianity's Chain

Lutheran and Dutch Reformed Churches: Luther's 'Small Catechism' Widely Circulated—Tenets Welcomed in Holland

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fifty-fourth of 56 Articles

It was but logical that the church which sprang from the Reformation founded by Martin Luther should be known as the Mother of Protestantism. The doctrines promulgated by Luther spread rapidly throughout Germany, with the result that at the Diet of Speyer, in 1526, the States of Germany were divided between an Evangelical (Lutheran) and a Roman Catholic party. Of these the former was the larger. Freedom was granted by the ruler to each State to choose its own type of worship "as it hoped to answer for its conduct to God and the Emperor."

The Evangelical Churches set about to organize their affairs in accord with this rule. But in 1529, when it was found that these reformers were in the minority in the Diet, as we have seen, the rule was abolished. Thereupon the leaders of the Reformed Church drew up their protest against the Imperial decree which ordered execution or expulsion as directed by the Diet of Worms. It was from this incident that the term "Protestant" came, a designation by which in Europe the Lutheran Churches are still generally known.

While the name Lutheran at first signified all those who accepted and adopted the doctrines of Luther, that is, all who joined the Reformation, ultimately, as separation into various denominations followed, the term came to designate the Protestant Evangelical Church. In Germany, the term specifically meant those in fellowship with the "Evangelical Confession of Augsburg."

Manual Widely Circulated

The creeds of the Lutheran Church consisted at first of Luther's "Small Catechism," a sort of manual of instruction for Christian youths desirous of following this mode of worship. It is said that this book has had wider circulation and in more languages than any other book except the Bible. This publication was soon followed by the "Augsburg Confession."

It was not, at first, the intention of the reformers to establish a new organization. The purpose was rather to purify the doctrine of the Church, not to alter its constitution. They were still willing to remain in the old Church and to recognize the authority of the Pope and bishops as humanly constituted, so long as they were permitted to preach the Gospel and minister the sacraments in their own way. This was the stand taken in the Augsburg Confession in 1530. Their position was expressed thus: "Now it is not thought upon to take away the authority of the bishops, but it is asked and desired that they shall not force men's consciences to sin" (Sohm, p. 169).

Soon there followed the "Apology to the Augsburg Confession," written by Luther's protégé, Melanchthon. It was a defense of the Confession against the attacks of the Roman Catholic clergy. Other articles followed, making necessary a clarification of the Lutheran doctrines and their distinction from other Protestant teachings. This clarification came in 1577, under the title of "The Formula of Concord" in which was set forth the distinction between Lutheran doctrines and all other types of Protestantism. By this means unity within the denomination was brought out and the Lutheran teachings established definitely.

Three Primal Doctrines

Following the great ecumenical creeds, the Apostles', the Nicene, and the Athanasian, doctrines of primal importance to the Lutheran position were established by this Formula, viz.: the person of Christ, the personality of man, and the nature of the Gospel. "Christ's doctrine of the Lord's Supper," it held, "is grounded in his own personality, and the real presence of his spiritual body in the Sacrament is taught, against a merely spiritual presence of the body." "Transubstantiation, consubstantiation, and the spatial and local extension of the body of Christ in the Supper are denied." These doctrines are embodied in the "Book of Concord," first published in 1580.

The Lutheran Church naturally spread first in Germany, the land of its birth. Thence it was received east and west in Europe, making its way to England, and finally to America. This progress, however, was not without many struggles. Opposition from Rome and weak leadership under Melanchthon retarded its early progress. Impetus, however, was gained when "The Peace of Augsburg," in 1555, guaranteed the rights of Protestantism in the German and Austrian States.

In 1535, an Englishman under the authority of Henry VIII visited Wittenberg, and the Augsburg Confession became the basis for union of English and German Protestantism. Translation of the Confession into English the next year was the signal to the doughty Monarch for taking exception to the Articles on abuses in the Augsburg Confession. He forced through Parliament six articles. Certain of these provided the penalty of death at the stake for failure to "believe in transubstantiation, for non-belief in the necessity of giving the cup to the laity, in the celibacy of the priesthood, efficacy of private masses, and compulsory auricular confession." This caused a breach between the English and German polities. However, the seed had been sown and Lutheranism continued to influence the Anglican Church

The Lutheran Church holds to the rite of baptism without specifying the method. Persons "of spiritual potency" are received into full membership after catechetical instruction in God's word. This is followed by confirmation. The officers of the Church are chosen from the laymen. The pastor is elected for life, unless removed for cause, and together with the officers of the Church constitutes the Council, which directs the affairs of the Church. A synod directs the affairs of the denomination and ordains ministers. The communion service is preceded by a "service of confession and absolution."

In theology, the Lutheran doctrine is centered about Christ Jesus, and is thoroughly committed to the doctrine of justification by faith. It looks upon God, the man, the Trinity, in terms of Christ Jesus. It developed through its great scholars a system of theology comparable in its detail with the work of the schoolmen of the earlier centuries.

It is claimed that a Lutheran minister, Rasmus Jensen, came to America as chaplain of a Danish expedition in 1619, a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Dutch Lutherans were among the settlers on Manhattan Island in 1623, but were denied the service of a clergyman. Opposition to the spread of this doctrine delayed the public services of the Lutheran Church until 1664, when Governor Nicholls gave full liberty to the Church. It is held that the first Protestant minister ordained in America was a Lutheran, Justus Falckner. This occurred at Philadelphia in 1701. Among the German, Swedish, and Dutch settlers in America were many of this faith. In consequence the members grew steadily. A practical polity was developed and today Lutherans in America are in numbers exceeded among Protestants only by the Methodists and Baptists.

A successful missionary service has been carried on by the Lutherans and many educational institutions have been founded in various parts of the United States. They are especially noted for their strict adherence to the tenets of their denomination, and they live consistently with its teachings.

* * *

Another product of the Reformation was the development of the Dutch Reformed Church which, as its name implies, had its beginnings in Holland. Luther's doctrines were welcomed in the Netherlands and immediately the young movement received new impetus from Switzerland and France. This accounts for the more liberal policy that marked its polity from the beginning. Holland was fertile ground for the seed of Reformation. Already two monks had been burned for too liberal preaching. In 1566, a "League of Beggars" was formed. This was characterized by preaching and hymn singing in the open country, a custom which became very popular. Soon a liturgy and rules for organization were adopted and the movement spread apace.

The advent of the Dutch Reformed Church in America was the coming of a minister, one Jonas Michaelius, in 1628, to New York. The seed then sown has developed into the strong organization known as the Collegiate Church with its numerous clergymen and many edifices. Dominance of the English stopped Dutch immigration and the cause of the Reformed Church long languished as it was faced by the strong Church of England with its growing prestige. However, its numbers were slowly increased by the Huguenots who, coming to America, joined the Dutch ranks.

Free Rights of Worship

While liberty of choice of church affiliation in America was observed during the reign of Charles II and James II, with the accession of William III to the throne of England arose the occasion for renewed effort to establish the Church of England in the colonies. The persistent efforts of the Dutch, however, finally succeeded, in 1696, in wresting from Governor Fletcher of New York a charter granting free rights of worship. The battle was won and this denomination has since been able to devote its efforts to the propagation of its faith without molestation by civil authority. A professorship was even established in King's College (Columbia) in 1775, but this met with much opposition and caused a split in the ranks. Later a theological school was established in New Jersey, the first in America.

In doctrine the Dutch Reformed Church has adhered to the "Belgic Confession of Faith" and "Heidelberg Catechism" adopted when the movement was in its infancy. Later adherence was also established to the "Westminster Confession." There has been little change in the fundamentals. The Presbyterian type of polity provides for four classes of officials: ministers, teachers, elders, and deacons. Its liturgy is obligatory only in the sacrament and ordination.

While this body is still small as compared with the large denominations, its activities have been many in establishing educational institutions and in the promotion of the type of Christian teaching which makes for good citizenship.

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Co-operatives Train Managers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A 12-week course to teach co-operative grocery store management was announced by the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale here Dec. 1. The course will be open to young men with a high school education, six months to a year's retail food store experience, and an aptitude for management, the announcement says.

The co-operative grocery store operations course, as it will be called, will be run in conjunction with the Rochdale Institute, training school of the Co-operative League of the United States, and will open on Jan. 9. It is the first of a series of such courses, the announcement adds.

Four days each week will be passed in class and project sessions, while Friday and Saturday will be devoted to actual work in a co-operative store in the metropolitan area, the announcement says.

Subjects taught will include general store management problems, layout, stock arrangement, display, margin control, store routine, buying, pricing, merchandising and study of food facts, booking, and the history, principles and economics of Consumers' co-operation.

The announcement attributes the need for the course to "rapid expansion and anticipated opening of 15 to 30 more stores in the near future."

Unemployment Fund Payments Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Social Security Board reported Dec. 4 that the amount of money it paid out for unemployment benefit payments in October decreased from the previous month, but the number of claims increased.

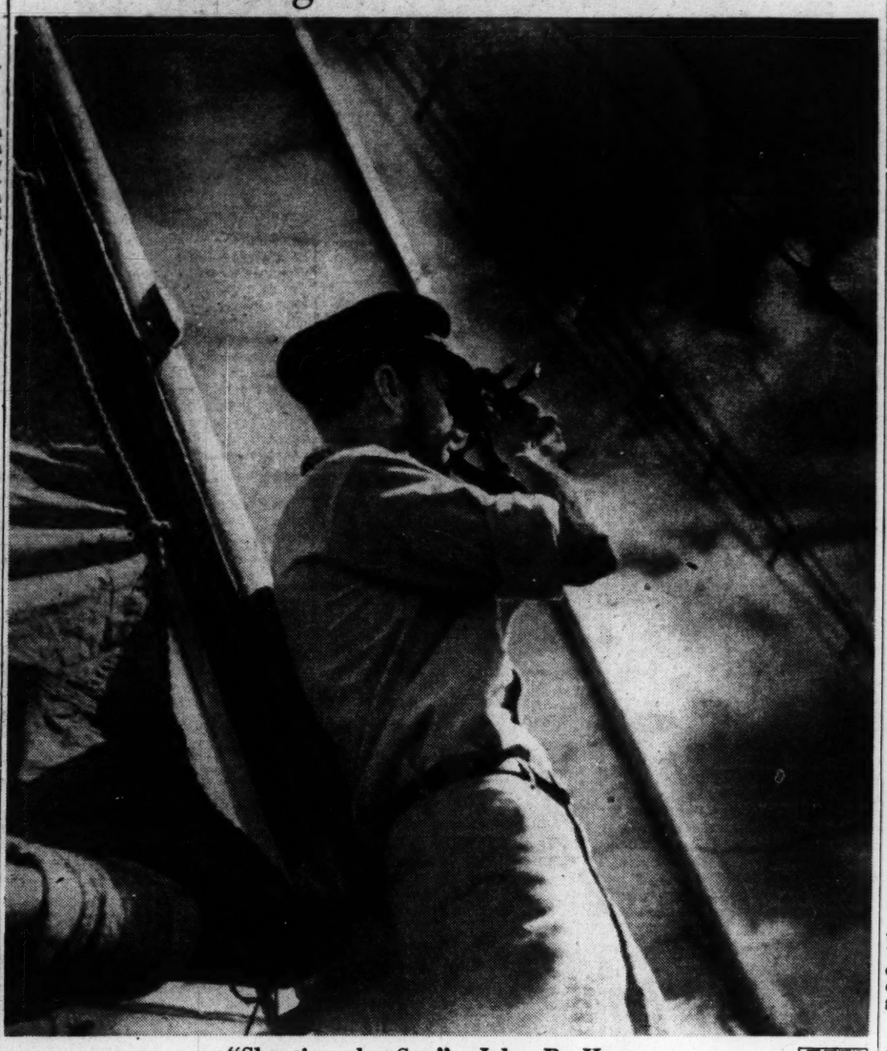
Payments totaled $35,230,722, a decrease of 15.2 per cent. Several states, the board said, "attributed the drop to improving employment conditions, although in a considerable number of cases exhaustion of wage credits was cited as an important factor."

Claims for payments increased 3.8 per cent.

Alabama School Rolls

The number of Alabama children of school age decreased 6,396 between 1936 and 1938.

Finding the Trails of the Sea



"Shooting the Sun"—John R. Hogan

From the Pictorial Section of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain Annual International Exhibition under the auspices of the Oval Table Society of New York.

Photography: Examples of World's Best

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—England's treat of the photographic year, the Pictorial Section of the Annual International Exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society, is now on at the National Academy of Design, under the auspices of the Oval Table Society of New York, which in the past several years has been responsible for some of the outstanding photographic shows of the country.

The show, which includes the work of some prominent American exhibitors, comprises 229 prints selected from thousands of entries submitted by photographers in various parts of the world. Dr. Orrin S. Wightman, F. R. P. S., President of the Oval Table Society, said the prints represented the work of 141 British photographers, 41 American, 15 from the British dominions, 23 from the Continent and 3 from Japan and China.

Jonas Lie, President of the National Academy of Design, in addressing the preview visitors on Friday, saw a similarity between photographers and painters.

"Let me tell you," he said, "that we do not feel strange in associating with photographers of this quality. We feel very much akin to the photographers. They have within their power a great deal of what the artist has. The liberties that the photographer can take are almost as limitless as the liberties which the painter is privileged to take. The advance of photography is stupendous, and I think we more and more realize what a great art photography is. The examples which you see here today are probably unsurpassed in the world."

Adolf Fassbender, F. R. P. S., internationally famous as pictorialist and teacher of the higher techniques of photography, cited the inspirational value of the pictorial in photography.

"It is especially gratifying to me," he said, "as a representative of pictorial photography, to look through these prints which represent the purely artistic side of photography. Pictorial prints such as these carry a message which is conveyed to us through their beauty; that stir our emotions and inspire us to go and do likewise; that make us long to work harder and create more beautiful things. We can only hope that the exhibition will arouse in us a new enthusiasm that will fill us with the deep desire to be represented in exhibitions such as this in the future."

The exhibition will remain open until Dec. 17, after which it will travel to Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston. During the month of June, the show will be displayed in the Eastman Kodak Building at the New York World's Fair.

Quezon Calls Halt on Agitators

MANILA, Dec. 5 (AP)—President Quezon said today he believed people who are discussing possible changes in the present political independence program for the Philippine Islands "are wasting their time."

A Congressional Act of 1934 provided political independence for the islands July 4, 1946.

The President, at a press conference, told reporters he was fully committed to the recommendations of the joint preparatory committee, including economic freedom beginning in 1961.

Mr. Quezon said he would ask the Philippine National Assembly, when it meets late in January, to endorse formally the committee report.

Questioned about a "realistic re-examination" of the independence question, as proposed some time ago by Paul V. McNutt, Philippine High Commissioner, the President said there seemed to be no desire for such re-examination here and none in the United States.

He added he didn't believe Congress would propose any change in the independence date nor that the Filipino people would suggest it.

The President said he believed the recommendations of the joint committee were the best the Philippines could get under the circumstances. He said Filipino members of the committee were deadlocked for several months and unable to agree until advised by President Roosevelt and himself to compromise their differences.

Ford Statement Penned by Rabbi, Coughlin Asserts

DETROIT (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said Dec. 4 in his weekly address that a recently-published statement by Henry Ford on the persecution of Jews in Germany "was a gigantic attempt to put into the mouth of America's foremost manufacturer words he did not say."

The Rev. Mr. Coughlin said the statement was written by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Detroit after a conference with the motor manufacturer and "it was the Rabbi's concept of not what Mr. Ford actually said, but what Rabbi Franklin would prefer he said."

The Ford statement said admission of Jews to the United States under immigration quotas "would constitute a real asset to our country" and remarked that a decoration conferred recently upon the manufacturer by the German Government had no particular significance.

The Ford statement said also the Ford Company had found Jewish workers loyal and able.

Harry Bennett, Ford Personnel Director, affirmed the Rev. Mr. Coughlin's assertion that Rabbi Franklin wrote the statement. Mr. Bennett said Mr. Ford authorized it and that "we agreed" when the Rabbi suggested it be put in the first person.

The Rev. Mr. Coughlin described Communism as "the cause of Nazism" and suggested that in view of the "magnificent publicity" given the persecution of Jews in Germany, the present would be an ideal time "to amalgamate the forces of a sympathetic world against all persecution, be it that of Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile."

Mexican Industrial Exposition Starts Tour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico—This city was the first to receive Mexico's Typical Industries Exposition, which is arranged in a number of cars of the National Railways of Mexico lines.

Four States to Join In River Purification

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Announcement that four States have agreed to joint action for purifying the Delaware River has been made by the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin.

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Future of Farms Held Safe In Hands of 4-H Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—After watching more than 1,300 farm boys and girls march resolutely through the eight days of the 4-H National Congress here, winning blue ribbons right and left, observers are more confident about the future of American agriculture. They are banking heavily on the million or so youngsters in the 4-H organizations to solve problems of the farm.

While raising pigs and baby beef, feeding pens of lambs, and improving farm furniture, 4-H Club members, especially those in the older age range, are tackling larger agricultural problems. They are considering questions of financing farm lands, of making farm inventories, problems of trade agreements and their effects on farm prices, and other economic and sociological phases of agriculture.

Banquet Is Climax

As these farm boys and girls, all champions back in their own states, went through their week of activities, showing prize animals in the big arena of the International Livestock Exposition, and being entertained at courtesy luncheons and banquets, onlookers caught glimpses of what the 4-H organization means to them. Those here came from 44 states, two provinces in Canada, and from Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Climax of 4-H Congress activities came at the annual banquet in the grand ball room of a downtown hotel. Looking out over a glittering room with 1,200 rural youth sitting around candle-lighted tables, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas rose at the speakers' table and admitted the occasion was equal to any social function he had seen in Washington.

At this banquet with a speakers' table stretching the length of the ball room, annual awards were given out which gave observers some idea of the activities of farm boys and girls.

4-H Leadership

As a symbol of what hundreds of farm girls are doing in dressmaking, Katherine Sire, in a lovely black evening dress with drop shoulders, sat near the presiding officer. She is from a 1,200-acre Montana farm. She has made dozens of school frocks, woolen suits, evening dresses, and Sunday clothes. When the time came she stepped up to Miss Gertrude Warren of the United States Department of Agriculture to receive the beautiful box of silver and the $300 scholarship to a university for being the girl with highest honors in the country in the National Achievement Contest for 4-H members.

Oliver Larson from Minnesota stepped forward to accept a similar scholarship and other trophies which go each year to the boy having the best record of 4-H leadership in the United States. "Olie," as friends call him, is sole operator of his mother's farm, and is completing nine years of club work.

Sam Loftin of Mississippi, won the rural electrification contest. Sam has installed lights in the farm yard back home, put wall switches in the house where pull chains used to be, and installed an electric water-pumping system. He even made an electric chicken brooder for his mother.

Sadie Reed of Vermont won one of the canning achievement awards. Sadie ha. given demonstrations before New England farm women on how to make jelly, how to set the dinner table, and how to make salads look inviting. During her 4-H Club years she has been the main canner on the Reed farm home. She estimates that her clothing and canning has had a total value of $3,357.58 in the family budget.

Lois Adams of Oklahoma was named champion in the food-preparation contest. Lois put up 640 school lunches in 1938 and used 84 recipes 673 times.

Social Progress

To the Willakenzie Wide Awake Club in Lane County, Oregon, went the "social progress award." This trophy is in recognition of social and cultural activities of the boys and girls beyond the pig-raising type of projects.

Later the banquet hall was darkened, chairs were pushed back, and "When Old Songs Were New" was dramatized. This came partly for the youngsters' entertainment that evening but mainly to indicate the kind of a program they themselves could prepare for their own club meetings back in Utah, or Louisiana, or Wisconsin, or Maine. It was a series of dramatic incidents explaining the origin of songs like "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle," and Way Down Upon the Swanee River."

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Zonta Raises Earhart Fund To Aid Women in Aviation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Establishment of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Loan Fund is turning the attention of women interested in aviation to phases of aeronautics other than just piloting a plane, according to Zonta International, an organization of executive women which recently created the fund as a perpetual memorial to their fellow member.

The new Earhart Fund has centered attention on women in engineering schools. Several women students in engineering have graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it is reported.

Women students in this field are being welcomed at the Universities of Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue, according to reports received at headquarters of Zonta International here.

It was at Purdue University in Indiana that Miss Earhart served as consultant in careers for women. At this school it is learned there is a general shortage of applicants among women for graduate work in engineering, and hence the importance of the new scholarship loan fund.

"The object of our new scholarship loan fund," said Miss Harriet C. Richards, Executive Secretary of Zonta International, "is to encourage women to enter new industries and to turn attention to woman's potentiality in all phases of aviation work. It is pointed out that women will be valuable not only as pilots but in studies of altitude, in metallurgy, and in other phases of aeronautics."

The fund is beginning to grow as Zonta clubs throughout the country send contributions to the memorial. As Purdue University sponsored Miss Earhart's last flight, preference probably will be given to that school in the matter of scholarships, Miss Richards said.

Each student who borrows from this fund will be reminded of the first woman to fly the Atlantic west-to-east solo, the first person to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco, and the first woman to fly across the South Atlantic, it was pointed out.

All Zonta members are contributing one dollar each for the first year to the fund, and after that contributions are to be voluntary, Miss Richards said.

In discussing opportunities for women in aviation, Fowler Barker, Secretary of the Air Transport Association of America, told the Zonta Loop Club of Chicago recently that women are needed as stewardesses, office workers, and editorial writers on subjects of aviation. In 1937, there were 284 stewardesses employed on airlines in the United States, he said, and this year the number is 314. The average monthly income is $124, he said.

"There might be a career for women in metallurgy," he said. "We always are looking for lighter equipment. We need metals which are stronger and lighter for airplanes. A study of safety could be undertaken by women in the field of air dynamics."

In addition to establishing the Earhart Memorial Fund, Zonta has undertaken several special projects. The organization hopes to create an enlightened public opinion. It will begin by increasing the knowledge of its own members. Since Zonta members are consumers and many are producers of commodities the program includes study of problems involved in reciprocal trade treaties and their effects on economic life. The studies will be carried on along factual lines with results announced at the convention in the spring, to be held in White Sulphur Springs, Va.

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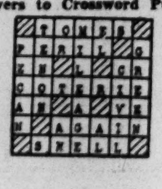

Westward Ho

Oregon Trail Memorial Association

Pony Express Trail Marker

NLRB Reports On 18,073 Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board, summarizing 18,073 cases it has handled, reported Dec. 5 that only one labor case in 20 reached the stage of a formal hearing.

Cases filed since the Board began operating under the Wagner Act in 1935, the summary showed, involved 4,140,591 workers. On Nov. 1 the Board's docket showed 4,008 cases awaiting disposition.

Of the 14,065 cases closed, the Board said 53 per cent were ended by agreement of both parties, 16 per cent were dismissed, 26 per cent were withdrawn, and 5 per cent were ended by compliance with decisions and findings, elections, transfer to other agencies, or issuance of cease and desist orders.

The summary showed the Board had ordered reinstatement of 227,204 workers and conducted 1,616 elections to settle union-representation disputes.

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Markers to Trace Pony Express Trail

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The old Pony Express Trail between this city and St. Joseph, Mo., blazed by hardy pioneers in 1860, will be retraced this year with markers which have been provided by the Oregon Trails Association.

The markers were designed by Perry Driggs, son of Howard R. Driggs, president of the Association. The present federal highway Number 40 follows closely, through part of its length, the Pony Express trail.

The old terminal office building of the Pony Express here is being restored, and will become a permanent Pony Express museum.

Fifth Year of Repeal Shows Bootleg Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Stewart Berkshire, chief alcohol tax enforcer, reported today on the fifth anniversary of prohibition repeal that the volume of bootleg liquor continues to decline. His men find illegal stills regularly, but he said the moonshine plants are getting smaller.

When Congress boosted the liquor tax last summer from $2 to $2.25 a gallon, Treasury staffs were concerned lest increased cost of the legal product might put new life into bootlegging. "We've watched very closely, and bootlegging has not been increased since the tax increase," said Mr. Berkshire. "In fact, it is generally on the decline."

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'Something to Do' Is New Definition Of Liquor Habit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5—Publishing findings to show that "for young people drinking is largely something to do," the New York State Liquor Authority, on the basis of a state-wide survey, today urged communities to provide greater public recreational facilities if they would curb the "evils of excessive drinking."

The survey, according to Commissioner Henry E. Bruckman, Chairman of the Authority, included a canvass of recreation and home demonstration agents doing extension work throughout the state and revealed not only the meager opportunities for play activities in rural communities, but the startling way in which this social factor "mitigates against temperance."

A report from Broome County, which the Commissioner quoted, stated that "unless organized groups endeavor to make more available halls and public buildings under adequate supervision, there will be an increasing flow of young people away from the community seeking recreational activities elsewhere, some of which may be very undesirable."

The survey reported 18 rural communities without recreational centers, the lack of swimming pools and supervised dance places in several western New York Counties, and need for more community halls or centers of Chautauqua County. It was Delaware County, however, which reported that with young people drinking was "largely something to do."

Such findings, Mr. Bruckman declared, proved the link between lack of opportunity to play and drunkenness and the necessity for "a complete study of the recreational needs of the state."

Men From Mars Program Escapes Federal Censure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Communications Commission has decided to take no action on complaints that the Orson Welles broadcast of Oct. 30 caused many radio listeners to believe that men from Mars were invading the United States.

The Commission said today that it believed steps already taken by the Columbia Broadcasting Company were sufficient to protect the public interest.

"While it is regrettable that the broadcast alarmed a substantial number of people," the FCC said, "there appeared to be no likelihood of a repetition of the incident and no occasion for action by the Commission."

W. B. Lewis, vice-president of Columbia, had expressed regret for the incident and said the technique employed in it would not be used again. This arrangement included the interpolation of what purported to be "news announcements" in a musical program.

Postal Workers Outline Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The program postal employees will present to the next Congress was outlined at a recent Southern regional meeting here of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the Alabama branch of the Railroad Mail Service.

The united program presented by these employee organizations calls for retention of the present three-man Civil Service Commission. President Roosevelt's reorganization plan calls for a one-man board. The postal employees want the present retirement law changed so that they can retire at half pay after 60 instead of 65 years of age and 30 years of service.

Another legislative request is that disability leave and vacation time be allowed substitute carriers. Such employees are now under civil service but do not enjoy these rights accorded regular carriers. The organizations also ask for the abolishment of the rank of village carrier which now carries a fixed annual salary of $1,350 and the employment of these on the same basis as city carriers.

As a final legislative request, the employees want a civil court board of appeals. They contend that the present system whereby they may be discharged without appeal is not fair or in keeping with privileges enjoyed by others.

Skiers in Northwest Open Popular Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The perfection of the skiing season has again arrived in the Pacific Northwest, and notably in the Rainier National Park, where large numbers are gathering.

This sport is growing to be more and more popular. In 1937, counting both entrances to the park, White River and Nisqually, the attendance was 92,010. In 1938 these figures were increased to 125,081. Day by day enthusiastic skiing parties leave both Seattle and Tacoma for the park entrance.

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Midwest Seeks More Trade With Americas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—While representatives of the nations of the Western Hemisphere gather at Lima, Peru, for the Eighth Pan-American Conference, businessmen here at home are becoming more than ever conscious of the advantages of increased friendship and trade between the United States and the Latin-American countries. A group of them from the Middle West gathered here to confer on the matter and take steps toward organization to promote activity in this field.

Manufacturers and merchants of 10 Mississippi Valley States described numerous large-scale export businesses already in operation. They heard men from the United States Department of Commerce and the State Department explain the potentialities and the limitations in business with Central and South America.

General approval was expressed for the trade agreements developed by the State Department. However, these agreements do not in themselves bring business, it was pointed out by Charles F. Darlington of Washington, Assistant Chief of the Trade Agreements Division of the State Department.

Has Had Its Eyes Closed

"In this democratic country," Mr. Darlington said, "foreign trade is in the hands of individuals. It is up to such men as you to complete the program we have started. The trade agreements help you to carry on your foreign business by reducing the restrictions here and abroad that have been hampering you."

In the past, Mr. Darlington asserted, the United States had not been sufficiently "foreign trade conscious." J. C. Nichols of Kansas City, who was chiefly responsible for the calling of the conference, stressed that it was time for Mississippi Valley business men to "think southward, and not westward alone." Mr. Nichols, nationally known for his Country Club real estate developments in Kansas City, is a member of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce. A tour of South America a year ago convinced him of the trade possibilities in that rapidly developing continent.

Transportation facilities to the South are good, it was agreed, especially since the opening of waterways service on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Thomas E. Lyons, chief of the Transportation Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, explained there were also excellent railroad, airways and highway connections to the Gulf of Mexico and beyond.

There remain plenty of obstacles to South American commerce, in the form of currency regulations, tariffs and import restrictions, it was pointed out by two other officials of the Commerce Department, James C. Corliss, specialist on Latin American finance, and Henry Chalmers, chief of the Division of Foreign Tariffs. Eleven of the 20 countries in South America have placed some sort of restrictions upon foreign exchange, Mr. Corliss said. Uruguay has made commerce almost impossible, he explained; but increased buying of wool from Uruguay might open its doors to products from the United States.

"You can count upon your government," Mr. Chalmers said, "to remove the uncertainties peculiar to foreign trade, and in a measure to moderate the barriers that are imposed. You may proceed in building markets in foreign countries on substantially the same merchandising considerations upon which you develop trade in another section of your own country."

The problem of competition from subsidized exports of the totalitarian states was discussed by Richard C. Patterson, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Such competition, and the propaganda of such governments, should be met with sound business politics and solid selling effort, he advised. In the end, the nation which provided honest merchandise at reasonable prices would win the South American market, he said. While the Kansas City Conference was in session, announcement was made in Washington of allocation of $1,000,000 to meet the propaganda and competition in South America by the totalitarian nations.

An already considerable export business to Latin America from the Middle West was revealed in reports given in divisional session of the various industries represented at the conference. The volume of flour sales from Kansas City and other milling centers has remained large. Wire, steel tanks, gasoline engines, airplanes, hay presses and meat products are other products shipped in volume from this city. Smaller towns in Kansas and Missouri also export manufactured products—boots from Olathe, Kan., a coal washery weighing 450 tons from Pittsburg, Kan., petroleum products from a Topeka, Kan., company, fire brick from Mexico, Mo., chemicals from Sedalia, Mo.

Will Be Help to Coal Trade

The coal washery, sent to Brazil, is of especial value to the purchasers, enabling them to use a higher percentage of native coal. In the past, 80 per cent of Brazil's coal has been imported from England and Germany, it was pointed out.

The business men readily agreed that if large exports were to be made to South America, imports from that continent must be accepted in equal volume. Importers heard included a coffee company representative, who said his firm received several million pounds of coffee monthly, and a soap manufacturer who imports millions of pounds of vegetable oils. South America had many trees producing oils suitable for soaps, the latter said, and was beginning to compete with Italy in the production of olive oil.

Extension of Trade Pacts Sought by Hull at Lima

ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA ENROUTE TO LIMA, Peru, Dec. 5 (AP)—One of the aims of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at the forthcoming Pan-American Conference will be the extension of his reciprocal trade agreements program with Latin-American nations.

The Secretary of State, leading the United States delegation to the Conference, rededicated himself to the stimulation of trade among the Americas in a statement issued yesterday during a brief stop at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"The development of a natural and prosperous international trade is of the utmost importance to large and small nations alike," he said.

"The basis exists for such a trade among the American nations, and it is my sincere desire to contribute in every possible way to the further stimulation of that trade."

Present Trade Treaties

Just half of the 20 Latin-American nations have signed trade agreements with the United States. Negotiations are under way with another, Venezuela.

Mr. Hull does not intend to put on a selling campaign in favor of the trade agreements program, but in conversations with delegates and in his speeches at the conference he will stress the need of further reducing trade barriers, which is the objective of the program.

He will enter the conference buttressed by the trade agreement just concluded with Great Britain and the new one with Canada. The accord with the United Kingdom linked the largest trader in Latin America, the United States, and the third largest, England.

Exports Compared

American exports to the Latin-American trade agreement nations in 1937 totaled $233,888,000, which was more than double the average in the years 1931-35.

Imports to the United States from those 10 countries in 1937 totaled $359,308,000, compared with $252,475,000 in the years 1931-35. The 10 are Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Ecuador.

The two largest Latin-American customers of the United States, however, are not in the trade agreements lineup—Mexico and Argentina. Mr. Hull has hopes at least of bringing Argentina into the picture. The prospects for an agreement with Mexico are less brilliant, being complicated by Mexico's program of expropriation of American property.

Germany's Growing Trade

ABOARD THE S. S. SANTA CLARA, En route to Lima, Peru, Dec. 5 (AP)—Central America, first portion of Latin America reached by the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, has given Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and other delegates reason to ponder the growth of German trade and influence.

Delegates have found that since 1933, when Reichsführer Hitler came to power, German exports to Central America have more than quadrupled.

Experts with the delegation who have examined the commercial situation in Central America find Germany striving hard to cut into the United States' share of trade. But American merchants so far are holding their position and Germany's gains are at the expense of other nations, particularly Great Britain.

The six republics comprising Central America have been regarded traditionally as part of the United States' own backyard.

American trade advisers with the delegation admit Germany's competition will be stronger in 1939 when she reorganizes her export structure following her absorption of Austria and the Sudetenland.

Germany is pushing to the limit sales of motors, toys, hardware, textiles, and cement drums and is willing to take raw materials in exchange, chiefly coffee, sugar and henequen.

Since 1935 Germany's share of trade with Central America increased in Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, and El Salvador and decreased in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. With Honduras her share more than doubled, rising from 3.4 per cent to 9.5 per cent. With Guatemala it rose from 22.5 per cent to 32.4, with Panama from 3.9 to 5.4, with El Salvador from 24.6 to 31.1. It decreased with Costa Rica from 30.9 to 23.1 and with Nicaragua from 16.8 to 15.2.

Germany's purchases from Central America are rapidly increasing, giving her added reason for demanding that the six Republics buy still more from her.

United States exports to Central America last year amounted to $52,873,000, and United States delegates are hopeful this figure can be maintained, despite German inroads.

C. I. O. Calls WPA Cuts 'Blow to Recovery'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, headed by John L. Lewis, contended Dec. 4 that reduction of the WPA rolls "is a blow to recovery."

An article in the CIO News, official paper of the organization, said the work relief agency was reducing its rolls by not replacing workers absorbed by private industry. It charged also that in many cities local WPA administrators, "apparently without direct orders from Washington, are taking it upon themselves to make direct cuts on WPA and throw WPA workers off jobs even though they do not have any other work in prospect."

The reduction means destitution and hunger, the article continued, for hundreds of thousands of unemployed, and is a blow to recovery because it diminishes purchasing power.

The CIO attributed the curtailment to an effort to stretch out WPA's current appropriation.

Shellback Order Initiates Landon

ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA, EN ROUTE TO LIMA, Peru, Dec. 5 (AP)—Father Neptune initiated Alfred M. Landon into the Ancient Order of Shellbacks Saturday as this liner bearing the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference crossed the equator.

The mock ceremony was conducted beside an open air swimming pool with Neptune impersonated by Eugene P. Thomas of the Foreign Trade Council, New York.

Neptune found the 1936 Presidential candidate guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors, including Republicanism and political aberrations." Mr. Landon was sentenced to be shaved by the royal barber of Neptune's court. The shaving consisted of liberal besplashing with a flour paste, then shaving with a three-foot razor. Mr. Landon escaped being tossed into the swimming pool, part of the usual procedure.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the delegation, and ship's Captain Anderson presented Mr. Landon a certificate to show he had crossed the equator and been initiated.

Three newspapermen who followed Mr. Landon in the initiation revolted and tossed most of Neptune's attendants into the pool.

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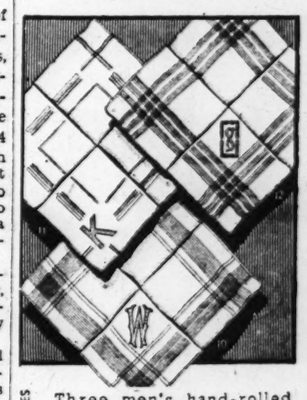
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Industry Said to Seek Peace With Government and Labor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—A poll of American industrial leaders shows that an overwhelming majority wishes to adopt a program of peace with government and labor to end unemployment and bring back prosperity, according to several prominent members of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The association, biggest organization representing American industry, has its annual convention here this week, and the canvass was taken to sound out sentiment for its annual platform.

They said there is no evidence of any widespread desire to take advantage of the recent elections results—which industry generally interprets as favorable—in a political campaign against government or labor.

The keynote of the convention, they said, will be "co-operation—to make America click."

While the convention will probably ask some modifications of government policy, they declared there has been no disposition "to go backward" from the "liberal social gains" of the New Deal.

Leading speeches and officially endorsed resolutions will probably, they explained, urge co-operation as the keynote of American business for the coming year.

National progress demands, they said, co-operation of government, industry, commerce, labor and agriculture.

While none would predict the exact form of resolutions, it was forecast that industry, as a group, would confess its past "mistakes," and would urge that other groups do likewise as a start toward better living conditions for all in the United States.

Industry as a group, they said, will probably express its desire in formal terms to:

1. Reach amicable industry-wide relations with labor achieved through collective bargaining.
2. Accept social responsibilities.
3. Approve the general theory of regulation for mutual good.
4. Achieve better living conditions for all workers.
5. End unemployment.
6. Aim to be a "good citizen" of the community at large.
7. Please the consumer by raising quality and lowering costs as possible.
8. Inaugurate a general policy of "taking the public into industry's confidence."

On the other hand, they said, industry will urge the Government and the public to:

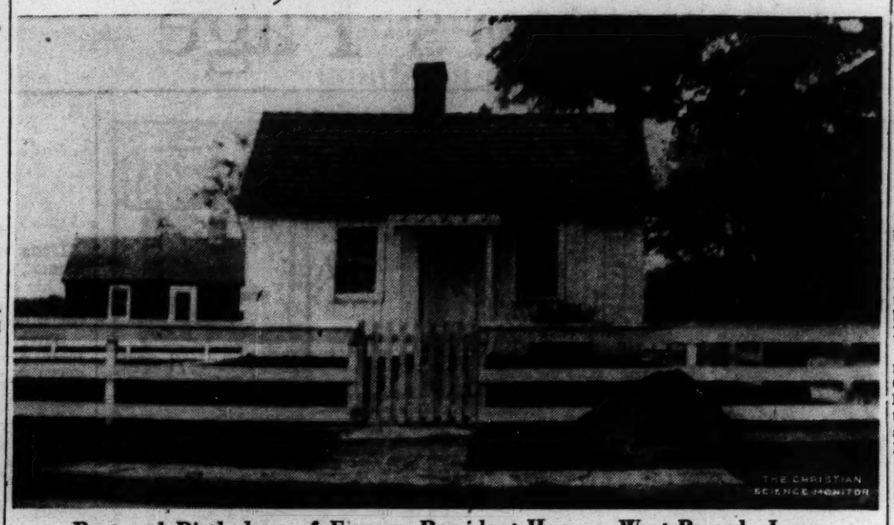
1. Recognize the profit incentive as an underlying basis of American economy.
2. Limit Government competition with private business.
3. Practice economy in Government without abandoning or curtailing vital services.

The convention will also probably recommend several broader changes of national policy, they declared. Among leading ones:

1. Modification of the Wagner Act to "remove present causes for industrial strike" without sacrificing its major intent to encourage collective bargaining.
2. Better standards of living by increasing production and means of distribution, instead of by a "policy of scarcity."
3. Encouragement of industry and investment to plan ahead to make all the jobs needed to end unemployment by building new tools, new factories.
4. Maintaining peace through adequate national defense without unnecessary diversion of funds from productive to destructive machine construction.
5. No encouragement of foreign trade at the cost of domestic industry.

National Association of Manufacturers analysis of foreign policy: Financial Page.

Here, a President Was Born



Restored Birthplace of Former President Hoover, West Branch, Iowa

National Leaders Of Industry Meet To Scan Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Officers of trade organizations, representing 50,000 manufacturing, processing and other business enterprises in the United States, met at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today for a secret two-day session of the National Industrial Council.

The meetings, which will be a prelude to the three-day convention of the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry starting on Wednesday, will serve as clearing houses for industrial information and opinion. The Council will hear experts trace recent developments and predict future trends in national and international business.

Charles R. Hook, President of the American Rolling Mill Company and head of the National Association of Manufacturers, will preside as chairman of the National Industrial Council.

While the Council is not a policy-forming group, its resolutions are passed on to the Resolutions Committee of the Congress of American Industry and are then submitted to the full sessions of the Congress for action.

Prominent among the topics to be discussed will be industry, labor relations, social security problems, the Wages and Hours Act, and relations between industry and the public. The two-day meetings will include both joint sessions of the national, state and local groups and separate sessions of National Manufacturing Trade Associations, state associations and industrial relations groups.

An address by Anthony Eden, formerly British Foreign Secretary, on "Democracy and the Modern World," on Friday evening, will be the highlight of the Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry. Since Mr. Eden expects to be away from Britain only two weeks, it is held that this probably will be his chief address in the United States and that it will attract world-wide attention.

M. H. Eisenhart, President of Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, and Chairman of the Joint Committee, said the body would encourage wider use of scientifically trained men in industry, conduct a survey to determine advantages to smaller industries of maintaining research laboratories, promote co-operative research activities, study advantages of co-operative technical research by industrial groups and encourage educational institutions to train men who can organize and carry on technical research programs, especially in small factories.

Hoover Birthplace in Iowa Restored to Original Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BRANCH, Iowa—Restoration here of the modest birthplace of Herbert Hoover, first President of the United States to be born west of the Mississippi River, has just been completed.

The cottage stands over what is believed to be the original cellar. It measures 14 by 23 feet. To the rear is a lean-to woodshed and a little porch where a trap door, like that through which Mr. Hoover's mother went into the basement to get the milk, butter, potatoes and apples stored there for her family's meals.

Painted white, the house is surrounded by a white board fence—"cow fences" earlier settlers called them, because they kept wandering livestock out of the yard. At the entrance is a white picket gate similar to that at which the hands of a toddling Herbert may have pulled. Old residents who knew the parents of Herbert Hoover dimly recalled such a fence around the original home, and pictures of other houses in West Branch at that period indicate this was the type of fence common to the village.

At the front door is a wooden stoop similar to one the house had in the first days after Jesse L. Hoover bought two lots, with an 80-foot frontage and 100-foot depth, and erected his cottage. It was the inexpensive dwelling of a blacksmith whose shop faced it across the street. Here it was that Herbert Clark Hoover, destined to be President of the United States, was born on Aug. 10, 1874.

To obtain information as authentic as possible for the restoration, decided on by Mrs. Herbert Hoover and her son, Allan Henry Hoover, a year ago last summer, Bruce and Kenneth McKay, Cedar Rapids contractors in charge of the work, spent many days searching through old records, looking at old pictures, and questioning early residents of West Branch.

When the frame addition to the house (familiar to those who saw the place when Hoover was in office) was built in later years, the original home was turned around and used as a lean-to on the new portion. The addition has now been removed and the first cottage returned to its original position.

While tearing off the siding during reconstruction, workmen discovered it had been placed over an original exterior of rough vertical boards having bats over the joinings. This wood had been whitewashed on the outside. Removing several layers of old wallpaper inside, they uncovered 12-inch rough board walls that had also been whitewashed. Here the joints were covered with two-inch strips of heavy white cotton cloth apparently fastened there to help keep out the cold. These walls have been restored.

During the excavation preceding the replacement of the home on its original site workmen uncovered some wrought iron blacksmith tools believed to have been owned by Jesse L. Hoover. These have been saved and will be placed in the cottage if and when it is refurnished. Should the Hoovers wish to use it, there is said to be a fund available in West Branch for the purchase of furniture similar to that in the home when the former President's parents occupied it.

Mrs. Hoover, it is understood, contemplates landscaping the site, using shrubs common in the neighborhood at the time her husband was a baby. Included among the plantings are to be lilacs—one big clump of which now flourishes in the yard.

Fisher Body Strike Is Off; 10,000 to Return to Jobs

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)—Settlement of a strike at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 today brought a call for almost 10,000 employees to resume work at that factory and in the Buick Division of General Motors Corporation.

The strike began Friday noon and left 6,400 workers idle. Shortage of bodies caused the Buick final assembly line to halt and 3,000 of Buick's 14,000 employees were sent home. Continuance of the strike into this week ultimately would have brought a complete shutdown of the Buick Division.

Terms of the settlement were not revealed in an announcement by a General Motors spokesman. Homer Martin, International President of the United Automobile Workers, said he would issue a statement later.

Pickets remained on duty today at Fisher Body plant No. 1 and no work was done pending ratification by the union membership of the strike settlement. From Detroit came word that the settlement would be submitted for approval at a union meeting here tonight.

The agreement to resume work was reached at Detroit soon after midnight in a conference between corporation and union representatives which opened at noon Sunday. C. E. Wilson and Floyd O. Tanner, General Motors Vice-Presidents, and Mr. Martin headed the negotiating committees.

A reliable source said that the principal accomplishment of the negotiations was the decision to resume work and that the underlying issue of the dispute—methods of pay for certain departments in the Fisher plant — remained to be smoothed out.

This informant said that problem likely would be taken up by the Fisher management and the U. A. W. here rather than handled through the General Motors Executive Offices at Detroit.

The Union called the strike after, it said, it had been unable to get satisfactory consideration of its demand that day rates replace piece work in certain Fisher departments through the normal grievance procedure. General Motors denied this, said the U. A. W. had not carried the issue through the regular channels, charged that the strike violated the parties' contract and demanded that it be called off.

Shop for Yule 'Lookers'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—An unusual new "store" where nothing is sold has made its bow as a service for Christmas shoppers.

It isn't one shop, it's 35 of the leading St. Louis department stores and specialty shops rolled into one through the imagination and enterprise of two young women.

The name of the place is "Musee de Noel." It is squeezed cleverly into a nook of a downtown hotel lobby, and presents a roundup of 351 diversified gifts priced at $5 or less.

No admission is charged. Each article is marked with the price, and name of the store which offers it. Visitors are equipped with pencil and pad on which to jot down numbers of selections. Then Christmas shopping can be accomplished in a few minutes by telephone.

Organizers of the enterprise receive no commissions from the stores. But don't worry about them—merchants who didn't pay for display space are scrambling to get it now.

Stockyard Strike Settled

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—More than 600 stock handlers returned to work in Chicago stockyard pens today, ending a strike which had tied up the Nation's largest meat animal market for two weeks.

Striking members of the C. I. O. Stock Handlers Local, No. 567, who quit work Nov. 21, gave final acceptance Dec. 4 to a peace proposal submitted by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company.

O. T. Henkle, General manager, said he advised commission men that normal operating forces would be on hand for the three shifts at the yards.

Peace Terms Approved

The Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee approved the peace terms Dec. 3 and the stock handlers voted almost unanimously to return to their jobs of feeding and caring for the animals.

The company submitted its proposal to the Union through Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The agreement covers the following points:

That the company recognizes the CIO as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent; that it will continue negotiations on wages, hours, and working conditions and that it will put agreements reached in writing.

Union Demands

Henry Johnson, Assistant National Director of the PWOC, said Union members voted to reserve the right to strike again unless the Company signed a contract within 10 days. A resolution also was adopted, Mr. Johnson said, stating that unionists would not work if 17 present employees did not join the CIO.

When the strike was called, the Union demanded a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, pay increases for all men getting less than 62½ cents an hour, a written contract, and a checkoff of Union dues.

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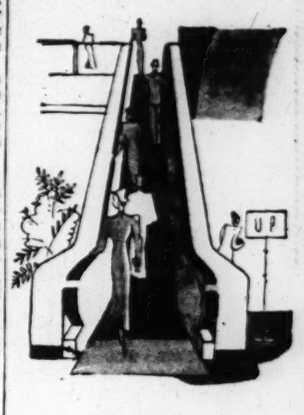

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Germany

Stettin (Second Church): Grosser Saal des Konzerthauses, Augustastrasse 48, 8 p. m., Dec. 26. In German.

United States

Arizona

Phoenix: Church Auditorium, First and Roosevelt Streets, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 15.

Arkansas

Fort Smith: Senior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.

California

Hemet: Elementary School Auditorium, Kimball Street, near Franklin, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.
Los Angeles (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Los Angeles (Seventeenth Church): Church Edifice, 1234 North Hayworth Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Los Angeles (Twenty-sixth Church): Church Edifice, 470 North Saint Andrews Place, corner Maplewood Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.
Marysville: Yuba County Junior College, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.
Pasadena (Third Church): Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Taft: Lincoln Auditorium, North Sixth and Warren Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Ventura: Civic Auditorium, Front and California Streets, Dec. 11.

Colorado

Buena Vista (auspices First Church, Salida): Auditorium, Colorado State Reformatory, 9 a. m., Dec. 11.
Denver (Organization at University of Denver): University of Denver Chapel, South Gaylord and East Evans Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Denver (Second Church): Church Edifice, South Grant and East Bayaud Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Salida: Church Edifice, 125 East Third Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Connecticut

Danbury: Universalist Church, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 16.

Florida

Miami (First Church): Church Edifice, Biscayne Boulevard at N. E. Nineteenth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
West Palm Beach: Church Edifice, Flagler Drive and Okeechobee Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 13.
Winter Haven: Women's Civic League, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.

Georgia

Thomasville: Three Toms Inn, Gordon Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Illinois

Oak Park: Church Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 11.
Park Ridge: Church Edifice, 15 South Northwest Highway, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.
Robinson: Baptist Church, Jefferson and Chestnut Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.

Iowa

Des Moines (Second Church): Shrine Auditorium, Tenth and Pleasant Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Kansas

Merriam: Shawnee Mission Rural High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 11.

Kentucky

Paducah: Church Edifice, Fourteenth and Broadway, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Massachusetts

Sharon: Sharon High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

Minnesota

Minneapolis (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, University and Twelfth Avenue S. E. 3 p. m., Dec. 11. Radiocast Station WDGY, 1180 kilocycles.

Mississippi

Gulfport: Crystal Ballroom, Markham Hotel, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.

Missouri

Kansas City (Eighth Church): Masonic Temple, Sixty-first Street and Swope Parkway, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.
Kansas City (auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist): First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ninth and Forest Avenues, 3 p. m., Dec. 11. Radiocast Station KITE, 1536 kilocycles.
St. Louis (joint lecture): Municipal Auditorium, Fourteenth and Market Street, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 11.

Montana

Billings: Church Edifice, Burlington Avenue and Division Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.

Nebraska

Lincoln: Church Auditorium, Twelfth and L Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.

New Jersey

Cranford: Cranford High School, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 11.
Summit: Auditorium, Summit High School, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 16.

New Mexico

Artesia: Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, Tenth and Richardson Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.
Clovis: Hotel Clovis Ballroom, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 11.
Roswell: Woman's Club, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 16.
Santa Fe: Library Hall, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.
Silver City: Banquet Hall, Murray Hotel, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.

New York

Lynbrook: Valley Stream Central High School, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 12.
Mamaroneck: Mamaroneck Junior High School, Boston Post Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 15.
New York (Tenth Church): 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 39 West One Hundred and Ninetieth Street at Grand Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 11.
Rochester (Third Church): Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Yonkers (Second Church): Saunders Trade School, South Broadway, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 13.

Ohio

Akron (Second Church): Church Edifice, 50 Marshall Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 16.
Columbus (Second Church): Memorial Hall, 280 East Broad Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.
Hamilton: High School Auditorium, Sixth and Butler Street, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 11.

Oklahoma

Kingfisher: Grade School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Oklahoma City (Second Church): Municipal Auditorium, Civic Center, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Perry: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Sapulpa: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 13.
Tulsa (First Church): Convention Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 17.

Oregon

La Grande: Sacajawea Ballroom, Adams and Fir Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 11. Radiocast Station KLBM, 1420 kilocycles.

Pennsylvania

Pottstown: Hippodrome Theater, 220 High Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.

Texas

Borger: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.
Brownwood: Gold Room, Hotel Brownwood, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Dallas (Third Church): Fair Park Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 12.
San Antonio (Second Church): Municipal Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.
Sherman: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 15.
Tyler: Tyler High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Washington

Spokane (Society): Masonic Temple, 1108 Riverside Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 16.
Walla Walla: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 11.

Wyoming

Cheyenne: Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Carey Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 13.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc, on Dec. 11; Jan. 1, 8; Feb. 5, 12; also short-wave station W1XAL, 10:15 a. m., on 15.13mc; 7 p. m., on 6.04mc, Jan. 1; Feb. 5.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on Jan. 1; Feb. 5.

New York

New York—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. on Dec. 11, 18, 25. WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc, also W8XK, 15.2mc, on Dec. 18; Jan. 15.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Jan. 1; Feb. 5.

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on Dec. 11.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on Dec. 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on Dec. 18; Jan. 1, 15.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on Dec. 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Jan. 1; Feb. 5.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Dec. 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc, on Dec. 18; Feb. 26.
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on Dec. 11, 18, 25; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Teachers Are Advised Of Broadened Scope

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, told the National Council of Chief State School Officers here, Dec. 2, that educators today should gear their teachings to world problems.

Bertram E. Packard, Maine State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said federal aid in education was necessary because of differences in financial statuses of states.

Nazi-Banned Art Shown

NEW YORK (AP)—Art which the Nazis banned in Germany went on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art Dec. 3.

The exhibition, 700 items of paintings, wood, metal, glass, and textiles assembled from the United States and Germany, typifies the Bauhaus, famous art school of Weimar, Germany, which the Nazis closed in 1935.

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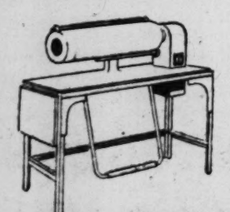

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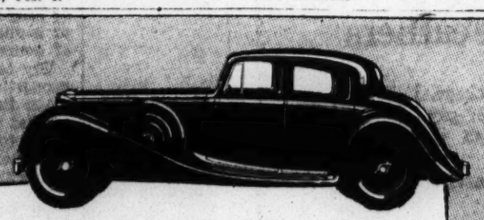

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The Herald of Christian Science, The Christian Science Monitor

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Hans-Rudi's Mountain

By Ethel Hugli-Camp

Hans-Rudi's home was a chalet on the side of a high mountain in Switzerland. At the foot of the mountain was a lake called the Lake of Thun (pronounced Toon).

Between Hans-Rudi's chalet and the lake was the village, which lay on a ledge about 100 feet wide and ran along the side of the mountain. The village had a store where you could buy candy, woolen scarves, caps, mittens, skis, skates, carved wooden bears, and many other things that the winter sports' folk needed.

The chalet was a deep brown, not from being painted that color, but because the sun and the sun's reflection on the snow had tanned it. The snowy slopes around the chalet were criss-crossed with the marks of the skiers who skimmed by Hans-Rudi's window making long straight tracks, and then plodded up again, making slanting tracks like a lattice fence.

The window of Hans-Rudi's bedroom made a frame for what people say is the most beautiful mountain in the world, the Jungfrau. This mountain is called a snow mountain, not because it is made of snow, but because the snow on it never melts even in the hottest summer. Hans-Rudi loved to look at the Jungfrau, and one day he suddenly stopped doing his arithmetic and made a drawing of the Jungfrau instead. No one was more surprised than he was himself to see that he had brought the snow mountain from outside right into his own copybook!

The Seat on the Stove

"Look, Mother!" he cried. His mother came running.

"Look, Mother," she cried to her own mother, who was sitting on the stove in the living room. Yes, on the stove. But don't be concerned about that. It was not a stove like any you have ever seen. It was built of tiles. It went high up on the wall. About a third of the way up, there was a bench of nice warm tiles where the family sat on cold winter evenings. Granny sat there during the day, too.

She slipped quickly off the bench now and ran into Hans-Rudi's room.

"What is it? What is it?" she asked excitedly.

Hans-Rudi's mother showed her the drawing.

"It's the Jungfrau," said Granny.

Hans-Rudi's cheeks were bright.

"And if I had any colored crayons I could make a red sunset glow on it," he cried, convinced that he was already a great artist.

"Ah, what a pity we haven't any," said his mother, and went back to her work.

"Yes," said the little old Granny softly, and went back to sit on the stove again. She thought a long time. Then she slipped off the warm bench and put on her knitted head shawl. She wound the ends round and round her neck. She put her old purse in the pocket of her skirt and drew on her warm mittens. Over her shoulders she threw an old coat, thick and warm. She already had on her heavy nailed shoes.

"I'm going to the village to get a loaf of bread," she called to her daughter.

Back of the chalet were the sleds, the big one that her son used in summer to bring down the wood, and the smaller ones that the family took to coast down to the village. Grandmother took her own sled by the rope and pulled it onto the path. She sat on it firmly, tucked her skirts securely under her, gave a good hitch forward, and started down the snowy slope. The sled went very fast down the straight bits, and took the curves on one runner. But Granny had been born in that very chalet and had coasted down to the village for the past seventy years.

A Neighborly Turn

At the village she stood up, shook out her skirts and went straight toward the funny store where there were so many things to buy. She dragged her sled behind her and stopped at the show window. There was the box of colored crayons just as she had remembered standing behind the carved bear.

She dropped the sled rope and went in. When she came out her skirt pocket was bulging for she had put the package on top of the old purse. The baker lived next door, so she stopped in there for her loaf of bread. Then she picked up the sled rope and started on the long climb back to the chalet. Although it only took five minutes to coast down, it took a good hour to tramp back.

Before she got out of the village she heard a voice calling her:

"Hey there! How do you do! Aren't you speaking to old friends any more?" It was one of her neighbors who was tramping up the hill too.

"Get onto the sled, Mother, and I'll pull you up," he said.

Granny, chuckling and red with pleasure, tucked herself up on the sled once more, and the young man trudged up the steep path, pulling her steadily and carefully behind him. Finally there they were again at the chalet door.

"Mighty, mighty thanks," said Granny in her quaint Swiss dialect. She took her sled to its place among the other sleds. Then she went into Hans-Rudi's room and took the box of crayons from her pocket.

"Will you now please finish up the Jungfrau for us?" she asked.

Hans-Rudi took the box with a "Mighty, mighty thanks, Granny." and began to paint a flaming red sunset glow on his drawing.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Who's eating my nice dinner?" she cried out—A drawing by Maurice Day

The Invisible Dog and the Black Cat

A Chimney Farm Story

Told by Henry Beston

Once upon a time there was a cat who came back from marketing one morning and heard a queer noise at the kitchen table. It was the sound of a fork touching against a china dish.

She looked at the kitchen table and there, indeed, was a china dish heaped high with all the most delicious things from her cupboard and ice box and there, too, was the fork moving busily to and fro from the dish to a certain place in the air. The fork left the dish loaded with a fine mouthful, and somewhere about a foot and a half above the plate the mouthful disappeared, but the astonished cat could see no mouth that was eating all these tidbits she had hoped to eat herself.

No paw was upon the fork; nothing seemed sitting on the stool drawn up to the table, and no one answered when she cried out in a trembling voice:

"Who's eating my nice dinner?"

But still the fork went on busily emptying the plate and still there was the faint click of china and silver in the sunny kitchen.

Making a Call

The cat turned about, closed the kitchen door behind her, and holding the market basket still under her arm, hurried down the road to her neighbor, the witch cat, whom she found stirring a queer-smelling pot on the fire, with her seven black daughters around her.

"Oh, ma'am," said the poor Mrs. Miaou, "the most curious thing is happening in my kitchen!" and she told the witch cat and her seven daughters all about the mysterious fork that was eating up her dinner.

"Here," said the witch cat briskly to her daughters, "you stir the brew while I'm gone and, mind you, don't let it boil over! Mrs. Miaou, I'll be ready to go in less time than it takes to jump over a broomstick." And quickly putting on her bonnet and shawl, she reached up on the shelf where she kept her magic herbs, and taking a pinch from this bowl and a pinch from that, she shook them into a striped paper bag, and turned to her visitor.

When the two cats arrived at the other house, they found the plate nearly empty, but the fork was still at work.

The witch cat crept silently towards the stool and then, standing on her tiptoes, suddenly emptied the herbs from the striped bag into the air as high as she could reach. There was an astonished yelp, and before their eyes appeared a spotted dog sitting on a stool, the fork clutched firmly in his greedy spotted paw.

"Wouldn't you have known it was a dog?" said Mrs. Miaou—"a dog! a horrid dog!"

The dog didn't look a bit ashamed. "I'd almost finished, anyway," he said, "and I was getting tired of being invisible. A fairy put the spell on me last week for digging up her flower garden and I'm glad, ma'am, to have you take it off. Thank you both and good-by."

But the witch cat stood in front of the door.

Chopping Wood

"Not so fast, my blithe young dog," she said. "You've eaten up Mrs. Miaou's good food and now you go out and pay for it by chopping up kindling for her for a couple of hours."

"Suppose I won't?" said the spotted dog.

"Then I'll sprinkle you with some more herbs and turn you into a sausage!" said the witch cat.

The spotted dog didn't like that idea at all, so he went out to the woodpile and all afternoon he split wood. Mrs. Miaou praised his strength and dexterity and he began to enjoy his work and whistled loudly. So Mrs. Miaou gave him his supper and they parted the best of friends, but the witch cat had gone home long ago to make sure that her seven black daughters didn't allow the brew to boil over.

By a Staff Artist

Penelope and the Feathers

Once upon a time there was a little girl called Penelope and she went on a long, long journey. She went with her father and mother in a sailing boat, which took many days to cross the sea.

They had told Penelope she was coming to a strange, new country where there were few white people and many red Indians. They had told her she would live in a log cabin at the edge of the woods.

Penelope thought much about the Indians. Penelope had asked all sorts of questions. "Do you think I shall see a little Indian girl?" she asked again and again on that long journey. And always her mother would say, "Yes, Penny."

The little log cabin where they came at last had a tiny square window. Penelope saw it the minute she walked in the door. Penelope ran to it and stood looking out at the green woods beyond.

Penelope turned from the window. Inside the leather box were her clothes. There was something else inside it too. Penelope thought of it, suddenly and her eyes shone. Slipping her hand down in the corner of the box she pulled out a package tied with a ribbon. Uncle Peter had given it to her just before she had begun her long journey.

Penelope untied the package, smiling. There was a flash of gay colors and out fell a bunch of feathers! Green feathers, red feathers, yellow feathers! Penelope laughed aloud.

Her mother turned about.

"What is it, Penny?" she asked. And then before Penelope could answer, "Where did you get those feathers, child?"

"Uncle Peter gave them to me," Penelope answered.

Her mother shook her head. "Isn't that like Uncle Peter," she said, "giving you something that's no good to you. What can he think you're going to do with them?"

Penelope wondered herself what she was going to do with them, and every day when she went out into the green woods she tucked them in her pocket. Sometimes she sat on a rock and put the feathers, one beside the other, in a row, where she could watch them. They were beautiful in the sunlight.

One day while she was sitting on the rock she heard a noise like that of dry swigs snapping. Penelope listened. All around her the trees seemed to be whispering.

"Who's there?" she called, feeling strangely excited.

A shadow fell across the rock. Penelope looked up and there stood a little Indian girl staring at the feathers with her bright, black eyes.

"Come," Penelope begged, "please come and play with me." The Indian girl turned and ran behind a tree where she stood peering out at Penelope.

"See," Penelope cried, holding out a red feather.

The Indian girl gave a strange grunt. Slowly, softly she came toward Penelope. Penelope's heart beat fast. The Indian girl was close to her now. She was holding out her hand for the feather. A second more, and her brown little hand had taken it, and she was running through the green woods as swiftly as a deer.

Penelope laughed happily. "She likes feathers," she said to herself. "She will come again tomorrow and the next day and the next." Penelope was counting the feathers. There were twenty of them. "She will come twenty days and then she will know I am her little friend."

(These stories which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

A Few More Books

Book Reviews

A Horse on Wheels

Little Wooden Horse was a quiet animal, whose only wish was to stay by his master's side. Yet, through no fault of his, he was flung into the wide world to seek a fortune.

Never before did a wooden horse meet with such amazing experiences or come out of them so triumphantly as did the hero of "Adventures of the Little Wooden Horse," by Ursula Moray Williams.

Although he could move only on four wooden wheels, and had a head that came on and off, the little horse raced with the finest steeds in the land and won a golden trophy, walked a tight-rope at a circus, swam the high seas, was shipwrecked inside a pirate's seachest, helped to build a boat on a desert island, and finally drew a bridal pair from a church in their wagonette.

So exciting were the many desperate situations in which the valiant little horse found himself, that one's heart beats in company with his. Again and again it seems that all is over; wheels fly off, a wooden leg is broken, his head goes floating away down-stream and remains lost for days, and the precious coins he earns with so much hard labor disappear.

We leave the little horse in the happiest circumstances by his dear master's side.

The numerous illustrations by Joyce L. Brisley are a delight in themselves, the little wooden hero and his sunny acquaintances being depicted with remarkable humor and pathos as the tale unfolds.

Babar Again

Babar is such a well-known character in nurseries all over the world, that there is hardly any need to explain that he is an elephant. When we first met him he was a tiny fellow swinging in a cradle between two jungle trees. As time went on, he grew up.

In the present book, "Babar at Home," by Jean de Brunhoff—got up in the same enchanting way as its predecessors—we are given an insight into the difficulties an elephant has to face in bringing up a family.

When the big gun is fired, then fired again, and once again, from the Fort of St. John, we learn that three royal children have arrived at the Palace. How Flora, the girl child, swallows her rattle; how Alexander, one of the boys, is shot out of the perambulator over the edge of the ravine, and is later nearly gobbled up by old rogue crocodile when on a picnic, makes thrilling reading.

Long Ago in Sweden

"Flaxen Braids," by Annette Turngren, is the true story of a little Swedish girl and of the long journey she took with her family through the country of Sweden in search of a new home.

There was no work for Kristin's father in the place where they lived, so he built a little green cart to carry the furniture, and off they set one early morning, with the baby in her cradle on the top of the cart, and Täcka, the cow, walking behind.

All that happened on that adventurous journey; the busy times spent on a typical Swedish farm of a century ago; the festivities on Midsummer Eve; the meeting with the Lapps on their way south from the frozen north; the brave efforts to earn money when winter came upon them; the hospitality of the good country folk along the way, and the triumphant ending when, on Thanksgiving Day, they went in procession to the new home they had built at the sawmill, must have been told to the author time and time again by her mother, who happened to be the little Kristin of the tale, for no detail is missing.

D. A. L.

Adventures of the Little Wooden Horse, by Ursula Moray Williams. London: Harrap. 5/- net.

Babar at Home, by Jean de Brunhoff. London: Methuen. 7s. 6d. net.

Flaxen Braids, by Annette Turngren. Pictures by Dorothy Bayley. Edinburgh: Thomas Nelson. 5/- net.

A Toy Flower Shop For a Princess

Somewhere in Buckingham Palace, London, there stands a wonderful toy flowershop complete with flowers of every kind. It came from France after King George and Queen Elizabeth returned from their visit to Paris this year. But Princess Margaret, to whom the flowershop was sent, did not see it until she came home from Scotland in October.

As the Princess is rather too young to send messages of thanks herself, the Queen arranged that one should be sent for her. This is what it said:

"Carrying out the orders of her Majesty the Queen of England, I hasten to transmit the heartfelt and warm thanks of her Royal Highness Princess Margaret for the magnificent flowershop which the City of Paris had the kindness to give her on the occasion of their Majesties' visit to France. This charming present was shown to the Princess on her return from Scotland a few days ago, and every afternoon since then the shop has been for her, and Princess Elizabeth as well, an endless source of joy and amusement. Her Majesty the Queen charges me to transmit her thanks and assure you, Monsieur le Président, that this gift gives real pleasure to their Royal Highnesses."

How to Make a Shoe-Box Dog

The good natured looking dog which you see in the picture was made out of a shoe-box and a small extra piece of cardboard. He is great fun to make and very easy. The lid of the shoe-box forms his body. The legs, tail and head are cut out of the bottom and sides of the box, and the extra bit of white cardboard.

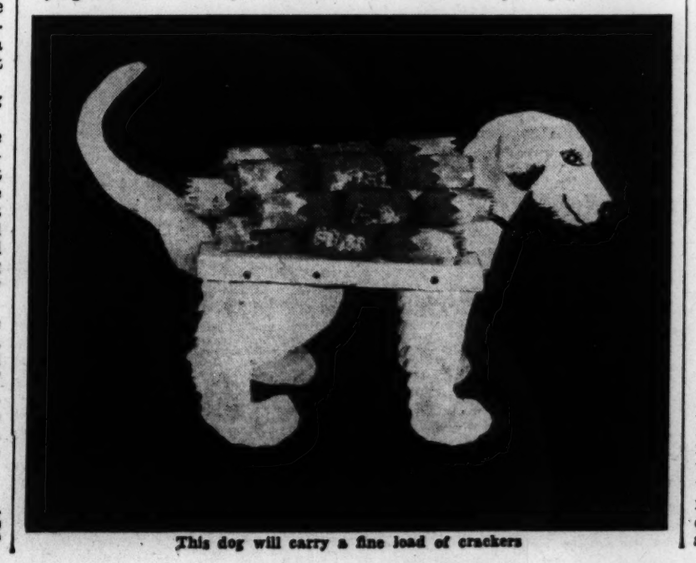
First you must decide what kind of dog the one you are going to make is to be, and then draw the head, tail, and legs on the cardboard. He can either be short legged or long legged, or have a curly tail or a short, stumpy one. The head, of course, must match the tail.

Try to keep the head and tail in proportion to the body. If in doubt, make them too large at the outset so that you can gradually cut them down to the proper size. You can tell when this has been reached by trying them on the body. Be careful also to make all the legs of the same length or your dog will refuse to stand.

To fix on the head and tail, make two small slits, one in the front and one at the back of the box lid, and push the head and tail through these so that they are held firmly in place. With black, or brown, paint draw a nose, eyes and mouth on the head and fix two ears in the right place. The legs are attached with paper fasteners pushed through the edge of the box lid as shown in the picture.

If the shoe-box is not made of sufficiently thick cardboard and your dog wobbles a bit when standing, cut out duplicate legs which can be held together at the body end by the one paper fastener.

Your shoe-box dog will carry a fine load of Christmas crackers on his broad, flat back, or a bundle of bon-bons tied up in gay colors.



This dog will carry a fine load of crackers

Marmoset Sailors

Not long ago a British ship that had crossed the Atlantic to Brazil, was lying in port. The officers were not expecting any visitors, and you may imagine their surprise when they found quite a number of little monkeys scampering about, climbing the rigging, swinging on the ropes, and even finding their way into the cabins.

The sailors had made friends with these little creatures when on land, and finding them very tame had introduced them to the ship. It had not been difficult, for the monkeys, or Marmosets to give them their real name, were so small that they could sit on the sailors' shoulders or go into their pockets quite comfortably. You will be amused at the story, as it was told by a young member of the Animals' Friend Society.

Once on board, the monkeys set to work to enjoy themselves as only monkeys know how.

A New Game

When night came, the monkeys, who quite definitely wished to sleep on board, were put on pieces of string to prevent them from getting into mischief. This they looked upon as a kind of game, the idea being to walk a little way with the string trailing behind, and then suddenly twist round and catch it, as a kitten catches its tail.

As the time approached for the ship to leave the port, the sailors knew they must say goodby to their little friends, but the little friends refused to go. They had found the best playground possible and were determined to stick to it at all costs. What was to be done? On the last afternoon, some of the members of the crew took the monkeys ashore, and carrying them a good way from the ship, left them in some long grass close to the place where they lived.

It was a sad parting, but the men tried to be brave, telling one another that the little creatures would soon settle down, and as for themselves—well, sailors have to get used to partings. Slowly they made their way back to the quay and there, what did they see? Monkeys! Yes, numbers of them, swinging with all their might on the ropes that hung over the ship's sides.

Sailing Orders

Things began to look serious, for the Captain had given orders to sail.

But it wouldn't have done to take them away as the sailors knew, so they tied them carefully together with string and asked a man on the quay to hold onto them until the ship had moved off.

It was not until the ship was some distance away that the man untied the string and let the monkeys go. Even then they had not given up all hope, and looking across the widening stretch of water that divided them from land, the sailors saw little brown objects anxiously running up and down the edge of the quay, their bright round eyes still staring at the vessel.

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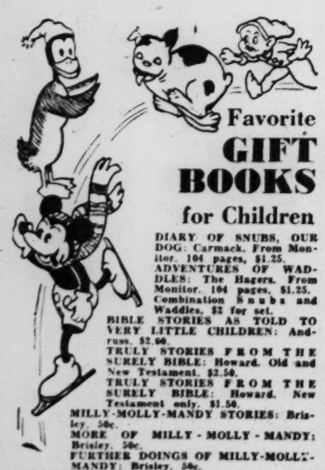
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A Good Place Is Connemara

ANYONE who likes Ireland must like soda-cake. That's a foregone conclusion. But it must be soda-cake baked in a pot-oven, with all due ritual and formality. A pot-oven, of course, is a large iron pot, about eighteen inches in diameter and about eight inches deep, with a flat circular bottom and a flat iron lid to match. The pot stands on its three little legs in the hot turf ashes; and, when the cake is in and safely covered by its lid, then the hot ashes are heaped around and above the pot. And so the cake is baked.

* * *

BUT BEFORE THE cake is eaten there should be, and generally is—and if you know Connemara at all well, you will realize how truthful I am—a good deal to go through before you arrive at the eating point.

You are, for instance, dragged out early-ish in the afternoon, to spend some hours in a small and leaky boat on the not always smooth waters of the bay. Your purpose is to search for a rather damp cave along the rocky coast. This cave, supposed to have harbored refugees in the rebellion of '98, supplies that aroma of history which is so necessary to make any such expedition palatable. You don't usually find the cave. You certainly get wet, cold, and an enormous appetite. When all these have been achieved, you leave the gulls and the supposititious and elusive cave, and row back to the landing-place. When you have beached your boat, you extract the oars and carry them up, singly or with inefficient help, the steep half-mile of mountain to your cottage. It is getting dark by this time and has begun to rain. You find every loose stone in the boreen and a few more. At last you reach the cottage.

* * *

SOMEONE HAS BUILT up the turf-fire in the sitting-room, so that it glows like an enchanted castle; and from the kitchen comes the alluring smell of soda-cake—fresh, warm, soda-cake.

In a few moments you are in dry things and are sitting down to table, in the middle of which rests a rather large, rather flattish, soda-cake, slightly browned on top, circular in shape, and faintly smelling of warmth and general soda-cakishness. It is cut in long, half-inch thick slices; and you proceed to eat it with lashings of fresh butter and, if you are fortunate, with fresh, homemade, strawberry jam.

When you have eaten and drunk as much as you possibly can, you remove yourselves to the fire, around which you sit, all of you, in a somnolent semi-circle. The energetic one of the family decides that he will read Browning aloud. This remark is received in dead silence, as the only book of light reading, so-called, brought from the confines of civilization is, for some unaccountable reason, a volume of Browning.

* * *

OUTSIDE ONE CAN hear the Atlantic pounding the shore, half a mile below the cottage, while at intervals the rain dashes in gusts against the window. In the kitchen, next door, the cat is moving about on the dresser, looking for a non-existent mouse and rattling the plates and cups ever so gently.

The reader pauses every now and then to ask: "What on earth does he mean?" Anyone, not too far gone, replies mechanically: "Haven't the ghost of a notion." The cat comes in to the fire; the reader's head nods, and his voice slackens; we are all sitting round the fire smelling the good turf scents, perfectly happy, perfectly peaceful; remembering only that soda-cake is good after a half-day's cave hunting, and that Connemara at this moment is a pretty good place, too.

A. J. S.

Assignment for Romantics

Now heed the cryptic, strait and terse
Brief syllable of narrow wit,
And fashion you a wintry verse,
And have your strict reward of it:
Seeing the taut and hammered line
Of the sparse blossom from that soil
Achieve a hardness that will shine,
And a thin fragrance owed to toil.

DAVID MORTON

Dwelling On the Mountain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE fortieth chapter of Isaiah are the words: "O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!" In Christian Science we learn that spiritual discernment pierces materiality, revealing spiritual ideas in place of physical phenomena. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 511), "Spiritually interpreted, rocks and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas."

There is probably no one who would not willingly be a dweller in "the high mountain" did he but grasp the spiritual significance of the term as interpreted by Christian Science.

Entirely apart from the false, erring mortal sense of existence is spiritual reality. All that is true or real exists in God's spiritual creation. In Christian Science, dwelling on the "mountain" is not seeking either physical or emotional altitudes, but it is attaining the spiritual heights whereon an understanding of God and of God's spiritual creation, including man, permeates one's consciousness. It is to demonstrate in present experience the understanding of Truth which heals sin and sickness and overcomes death, making clearer man's perfect unity with God.

The Apostle Paul emphatically declared that "to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Romans 8:6). This is not a figure of speech, but a vital declaration of truth, to which history bears witness, and which daily experience endorses. Is it not evident that "the works of the flesh" (Galatians 5:19), with their unhappy concomitants of disease, poverty, sorrow, and loss, are conditions of thought which lead downwards; while spiritual qualities uplift the individual and the race? The spiritual truth is, however, that "the fruit of the Spirit . . . love, joy, peace" (Galatians 5:22), and other healing qualities, such as justice and friendliness, are eternal and substantial, lifting one out of error, enabling him to see his spiritual being, setting his feet upon the path which leads ever upwards to that exalted state where materiality is put off, and man, the unbroken reflection of our Father-Mother, Love, is recognized to be the perfection of being.

No mountain climber finds the higher levels by a few comfortable or thoughtless strides. True, his feet are on the path, but even as careful, ascending footsteps must be taken by him, so must the aspirant to spiritual understanding and demonstration. Man, in his real being, is forever the child of God. He therefore dwells in his native spiritual atmosphere. He is the reflection of God now. Knowing this spiritual fact, we must daily prove our sonship with God by consistent upward striving. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2); therefore each step must be a leaving behind of belief in matter, in order to attain to a greater altitude of spiritual understanding.

From the first dawnings of the spiritual upon our consciousness, and the unfolding of our true dwelling place above matter, healing and harmony begin to be manifested. Not only are the things that would obviously hinder spiritual progress laid aside, but there unfolds also to the seeker the truth that all being is in God, Spirit. The errors that would hinder spiritual ascent, not being of God, are no part of reality. False appetites begin to disappear. Kinder, purer thoughts are expressed in actions. Integrity is a rock upon which he stands. Once, he considered honesty to be the best policy, but now he finds real honesty to be an expression of unchanging Truth, the divine Principle, God. Thus enlightened, men begin to live in mutual confidence, unity, joy, and safety—all of which are expressions of Principle.

Such spiritual progress leads to the healing of disease, sickness, and want. A spiritual understanding of health is taking the place of sickness; discord is disappearing, intelligence superseding ignorance, poverty giving place to right supply. And one inevitably finds himself enjoying increased harmony as these outward conditions respond to Truth. Clearly before him lies the example of Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, and his followers in the overcoming of the belief called death—all of which were expressed in beautiful imagery by the prophet (Isaiah 52:7), "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"

It is wisdom, also, to discern that to dwell in the mountain of spiritual understanding is the unlimited privilege of all. Once heaven was regarded as attainable only in the future. Christian Science, however, reveals that heaven, harmony, is attainable now, since consciousness forever is, and God, the only Life and true consciousness, is omnipresent. Here, at the present moment, God is expressed by man in His image, in holiness, harmony, health, joy, strength, and beauty.

The consummation of all good was discerned by John, and revealed in the last portion of Revelation, after an angel had carried him "in the spirit to a great and high mountain," and showed him "that great city," representing "the light and glory of divine Science" (Science and Health, p. 575).

Uplifted spiritual consciousness, therefore, is the "high mountain." It is the place of spiritual attainment.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Beacon Hill at Its Loveliest

FOR years the people who live here have observed the loveliest seasonal traditions. At Christmas-time they go through the streets singing carols. And candles burn, on Christmas Eve, in every house on the Hill. In Louisburg Square they fling up the shades and draw aside the curtains, so that everybody may look in, the night before Christmas. In the spring, they put jonquils and tulips and gay little crocuses in their windows, to share with passers-by. And in the summer, they place dishpans outside their back doors with water in them, for alley cats that come from the tenements.

To see the Hill at its loveliest, you should come in the cool of the afternoon, when deep shadows fleck the tree-lined streets. Or at twilight, when the sun has set, and the river is bathed in golden light, and the sky is the color of tea roses, and the towers and steeples of Charles Street are solid purple against the clouds.—From "And This Is Boston," by ELEANOR EARLY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

By Courtesy of the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Maryland, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN ANCIENT GREEK CUP

THE ancient Greeks were greatly skilled in the potter's craft. Among the many shapes which they contrived for vessels used in daily life was a kylix or cup. Shallow and graceful, the kylix lent itself to ornament and simplified illustration. The spaces both outside and inside the cup were embellished; in earlier days with black figures, in later with red.

This beautiful piece in the Walters Art Gallery is black figured. It is believed to have been made some time between 535 and 530 B. C. in the manner of the earliest work of Epiktetus, who was known as the "master painter of red-figured vases."

The pattern is strong. Eyes and eyebrows are drawn in a simplified manner, with a stylized nose indicated. While the eyes are circular, the eyebrows make a transition from the curvilinear lines of the eyes to the straight rim of the cup, thus visually binding ornament and structure. Between the eyes and the handles are palmettes.

It is interesting to observe how often eyes appear as factors in design. They probably go back to symbols and beliefs of prehistory. We recall the dominating eyes on early Chinese bronzes; eyes on the paintings of Egyptian tombs; eyes in the odd patterns of central American stone carvings; eyes in Peruvian weaves. Everywhere they are modified so that we perceive their significance rather than any outward, literal resemblance.

D. A.

Stronghold of Asiatic Freedom

A FAIRLY good caravan road leads upstream along the Qizil Su, between the Alai and Trans-Alai ranges. It mounts pretty steadily through the loveliest valley in Asia. On the left the high rock cliffs of the Alai plunge steeply down into the valley, while on the opposite side, the right, rise the wooded mountain sides, to change presently into the precipices and ice-fields of the Trans-Alai.

The valley itself is a stretch of flowery alpine meadow of inconceivable beauty. Though the steep rock faces on the left were covered deep in snow, rare flowers of every brilliant colour bloomed in profusion amidst the grass at their base. Hundreds and hundreds of black Qirghiz yurts dotted the pastures, camels and yaks grazed peacefully side by side, flocks of innumerable sheep scrambled like chamois amongst the cliffs and rocks, while troops of tiny horse-herds drove their charges to the river to water them.

Here is the last stronghold of Qirghiz freedom. The Qara Qirghiz have most unjustly won a place in literature as wild and savage nomads. They are not unlike their own yaks, sinister and terrifying enough to look at, but just as good natured and harmless on a nearer acquaintance. They take the wandering stranger into their tents with eager hospitality, so long as he respects their habits and obeys their laws. The remoteness and inaccessibility of their country has so far protected them from being conquered either by Bukharans or by Russians.

According to their own standards the Qara Qirghiz are immensely rich. The 300,000 or so who inhabit the Alai regions own between them some 70,000 camels, a million horses, about half a million cows and yaks, and a good ten million sheep. Want and anxiety are as remote from them as drink and gambling. . . . Rice and bread are both rare in the Alai. The Qirghiz occasionally barter sheep and wool for them with the dwellers in the lower valleys. But they are always reluctant to part with their sheep, so in the main they content themselves with gulchem root, which they dry pound into flour, and use for the flat cakes which are their substitute for bread.—GUSTAV KRIST, in "Alone Through the Forbidden Land" (London: Faber & Faber. New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Challenge to Winter

Cold-gray the sky,
the mesquite is gray,
and sand and rocks;
but the small adobe is gay
with flaunted red geraniums
in a window box.

G. S. D.

On Choosing a Dog

TO THOSE who love the race, the purchase of a new dog is an experience unique in flavor and substance. No other earthly matter quite parallels it. . . . Buying a pup is at once a gay and fateful ceremony. You are about to enrich your life with one thing more to love and laugh at and learn to understand and cherish. You are enlarging your heart by adding still another small pensioner to those already dependent on its affection and mercy. Such dilation requires no effort. Instead you itch to include all the kennel's wares in your purchase.

You find yourself yearning over each of the black, rubbery expectants who stare up at you, prick-eared, through the pens' wires. You find yourself, also, juggling your choice. Which pair of eyes beneath shaggy brows will be destined to watch you all the rest of their life with bright devotion? Which of the little tails, now blurred with action, will vibrate most often hereafter to the sound of your voice? Which of the spirits in these odd, low, hammer-headed containers will weld itself for life's duration firmly to your own?

Existence holds few profounder, more delightful questions. Existence, I know, presents no other problem that is so certain to be solved triumphantly. Four times, since Althea and I were wed, we have picked out a pup from all its mates. Four times, thereafter, we have praised the good fortune and the wisdom that enabled us to make so unerringly correct a choice. Actually, I question whether either guided us. One of the joyous things about dogs is the odd fact that the puppy you buy always proves to be the very one you wanted above all others.—From "We're Still in the Country," by FREDERIC P. VAN DE WATER. (New York: John Day.)

ΚΑΤΟΙΚΕΙΝ ΕΠΙ ΤΟΥ ΟΡΟΥΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Εἰς τὸ τεσσαρακοστὸν κεφάλαιον τοῦ Ἡσαΐα ἀπαντῶνται τὰ ἑξῆς· "Ἐπ' ὄρος ὑψηλὸν ἀνάβηθι ὁ εὐαγγελιζόμενος Σιῶν, ὕψωσον τῇ ἰσχύϊ τὴν φωνήν σου ὁ εὐαγγελιζόμενος Ἰερουσαλήμ· ὑψώσατε μὴ φοβεῖσθε· εἰπὸν ταῖς πόλεσιν Ἰούδα, Ἰδοὺ ὁ Θεὸς ὑμῶν!" Εἰς τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην μανθάνομεν ὅτι ἡ πνευματικὴ διάκρισις διατρυπᾷ τὴν ὑλικότητα, ἀποκαλύπτουσα πνευματικὰς ἰδέας εἰς τὴν θέσιν τῶν φυσικῶν φαινομένων. Εἰς τό "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν), ἡ Mary Baker Eddy γράφει (σ. 511), "Πνευματικῶς ἑρμηνευόμενοι οἱ βράχοι καὶ τὰ ὄρη συμβολίζουν στερεὰς καὶ μεγάλας ἰδέας."

Δὲν ὑπάρχει ἴσως κανεὶς ὁ ὁποῖος δὲν θά ἦτο ἐκνευσίως κάτοικος τοῦ "ὑψηλοῦ ὄρους" ἐὰν ἀντελαμβάνετο τὴν πνευματικὴν σημασίαν τοῦ ὄρου τούτου ὅπως ἑρμηνεύεται ἀπὸ τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην.

Ἡ πνευματικὴ πραγματικότης εἶναι ἐντελῶς χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὴν ψευδῆ, ἀπατηλὴν ὑνητὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς ὑπάρξεως. Πᾶν ὅ,τι εἶναι ἀληθὲς ἢ πραγματικὸν ὑπάρχει εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν δημιουργίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ. Εἰς τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην, τὸ νὰ κατοικῇ τις ἐπὶ τοῦ "ὄρους" δὲν εἶναι νὰ ζητῇ εἴτε φυσικὰ ὕψη εἴτε ὕψη σὺγκινήσεων, ἀλλὰ νὰ ἀνέρχεται εἰς πνευματικὰ ὕψη ἐπὶ τῶν ὁποίων ἡ συνείδησίς του διαποτίζεται ἀπὸ τὴν νόησιν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τῆς πνευματικῆς τοῦ Θεοῦ δημιουργίας, συμπεριλαμβανομένου τοῦ ἀνθρώπου. Εἶναι νὰ ἀποδεικνύῃ εἰς τὴν ἄμεσον πεῖραν του τὴν νόησιν τῆς Ἀληθείας ἡ ὁποία θεραπεύει τὴν ἁμαρτίαν καὶ τὴν ἀσθένειαν καὶ κατανικᾷ τὸν θάνατον, διασαφίζουσα περισσότερον τὴν τελείαν ἑνότητα τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὲ τὸν Θεόν.

Ὁ Ἀπόστολος Παῦλος διεκήρυξεν ἐμφατικῶς ὅτι "τὸ . . . φρόνημα τῆς σαρκὸς θάνατος· τὸ δὲ φρόνημα τοῦ πνεύματος ζωὴ καὶ εἰρήνη" (πρὸς Ρωμαίους 8:6). Τοῦτο δὲν εἶναι τρόπος τοῦ λέγειν, ἀλλὰ ζωτικὴ διακήρυξις τῆς ἀληθείας, διὰ τὴν ὁποίαν μαρτυρεῖ ἡ Ἱστορία, καὶ τὴν ὁποίαν ἐπικυρώνει ἡ καθημερινὴ πεῖρα. Δὲν εἶναι φανερὸν ὅτι "τὰ ἔργα τῆς σαρκὸς" (πρὸς Γαλάτας 5:19), μὲ τὰ δυσάρεστα ἐπακόλουθά των, ἀσθένειαν, πενίαν, λύπην, καὶ ζημίαν, εἶναι καταστάσεις ποὺ ὁδηγοῦν κατὰ κρημνῶν· ἐνῶ αἱ πνευματικαὶ ἰδιότητες ἐξυψῶνουν τὸ ἄτομον καὶ τὸ γένος; Ἡ πνευματικὴ ἀλήθεια, ὅπωσδήποτε, εἶναι ὅτι "ὁ καρπὸς τοῦ πνεύματος . . . ἀγάπη, χαρά, εἰρήνη" (πρὸς Γαλάτας 5:22), καὶ ἄλλαι θεραπευτικαὶ ἰδιότητες, ὡς ἡ δικαιοσύνη καὶ ἡ φιλία, εἶναι αἰώνιοι καὶ οὐσιώδεις, ἐξυψοῦσαι τὸν ἄνθρωπον ἐκτὸς τῆς πλάνης, καθιστῶσαι αὐτὸν ἱκανὸν νὰ ἰδῇ τὴν πνευματικήν του ὕπαρξιν, θέτουσαι τοὺς πόδα, του εἰς τὸ μονοπάτι τὸ ὁποῖον ὁδηγεῖ πάντοτε ἄνω πρὸς τὴν ἐξυψωμένην κατάστασιν ὅπου ἡ ὑλικότης ἀποβάλλεται, καὶ ὁ ἄνθρωπος, ἡ ἀδιάσπαστος ἀνταπόκλασις τοῦ Πατρὸς-Μητρός μας, Ἀγάπης, ἀναγνωρίζεται ὡς ἡ τελειότης τοῦ εἶναι.

Κανεὶς ὁρειβάτης δὲν φθάνει εἰς τὰς ὑψηλοτέρας κορυφὰς μὲ ὀλίγους ἀνέτους ἢ ἀπερισκέπτους διασκελισμούς. Εἶναι ἀληθὲς ὅτι βαδίζει εἰς τὸ μονοπάτι, ἀλλὰ ὅπως ὁ ὁρειβάτης πρέπει νὰ ἀνέρχεται μετὰ προσοχῆς, ἔτσι πρέπει νὰ κάμῃ καὶ ὁ ποθῶν πνευματικὴν νόησιν καὶ ἀπόδειξιν. Ὁ ἄνθρωπος, εἰς τὴν πραγματικήν του ὕπαρξιν, εἶναι διὰ παντὸς τὸ τέκνον τοῦ Θεοῦ. Κατοικεῖ ἐπομένως εἰς τὴν πάτριον πνευματικήν του ἀτμόσφαιραν. Εἶναι ἡ ἀντανάκλασις τοῦ Θεοῦ τώρα. Γνωρίζοντες τὸ πνευματικὸν τοῦτο γεγονὸς, πρέπει καθημερινῶς νὰ ἀποδεικνύωμεν τὴν υἱϊκήν μας σχέσιν πρὸς τὸν Θεὸν μὲ σταθερὸν ἀγῶνα πρὸς τὰ ἄνω. "Ἀγαπητοί, νῦν τέκνα Θεοῦ ἐσμέν" (Α. Ἰωάννου 3:2) ἑπομένως κάθε βῆμα πρέπει νὰ εἶναι καὶ μία ἐγκατάλειψις τῆς δοξασίας ἐν ὕλῃ, διὰ νὰ φθάσωμεν εἰς μεγαλύτερον ὕψος πνευματικῆς νοήσεως.

Ἀπὸ τὰς πρώτας ἀναλαμπὰς τοῦ πνευματικοῦ ἐπὶ τῆς συνειδήσεώς μας, καὶ ἀπὸ τὴν ἀνάπτυξιν τοῦ γεγονότος ὅτι ἡ ἀληθινή μας κατοικία εὑρίσκεται ὑπεράνω τῆς ὕλης, ἀρχίζουν νὰ ἐκδηλοῦνται θεραπεία καὶ ἁρμονία. "Οχι μόνον παραμερίζονται τὰ πράγματα τὰ ὁποῖα προφανῶς παρακωλύουν τὴν πνευματικὴν πρόοδον, ἀλλὰ καὶ ἀναπτύσσεται εἰς τὸν ἐρευνητὴν ἡ ἀλήθεια ὅτι πᾶσα ἔπαρξις εἶναι εἰς τὸν Θεὸν, τὸ Πνεῦμα. Αἱ πλάγιαι αἱ ὁποῖαι θὰ παρεκώλυον τὴν πνευματικὴν ἄνοδον, μὴ οὖσαι ἐκ τοῦ Θεοῦ, δὲν ἀποτελοῦν τιμῆμα τῆς πραγματικότητος. Αἱ ψευδεῖς ὀρέξεις ἀρχίζουν νὰ ἐξαφανίζωνται. Εὐγενέστεραι, ἀγνότεραι σκέψεις ἐκφράζονται εἰς πράξεις. Ἡ ἀκεραιότης εἶναι βράχος ἐπὶ τοῦ ὁποίου ἵσταται ὁ ἐρευνητής. "Αλλοτε ἐθεώρει τὴν τιμιότητα ὡς ἁπλῶς τὴν ἀρίστην πολιτικὴν, τώρα ὅμως εὑρίσκει ὅτι ἡ πραγματικὴ τιμιότης εἶναι ἔκφρασις τῆς ἀμεταλλήτου Ἀληθείας, τῆς θείας Ἀρχῆς, τοῦ Θεοῦ. Οὕτω φωτισμένοι, οἱ ἄνθρωποι ἀρχίζουν νὰ ζοῦν εἰς ἀμοιβαίαν ἐμπιστοσύνην, ἑνότητα, χαρὰν καὶ ἀσφάλειαν—τὰ ὁποῖα ὅλα εἶναι ἐκφράσεις τῆς Ἀρχῆς.

Μία τοιαύτη πνευματικὴ πρόοδος ὁδηγεῖ πρὸς τὴν θεραπείαν ἀσθενείας, νόσου, καὶ στερήσεως· τὴν θέσιν τῆς ἀσθενείας καταλαμβάνει ἡ πνευματικὴ νόησις τῆς ὑγείας· ἡ δυσαρμονία ἐξαφανίζεται, ἡ νοημοσύνη ἀντικαθιστᾷ τὴν ἄγνοιαν, ἡ πενία δίδει θέσιν εἰς τὴν ὀρθὴν προμήθειαν. Ἐφόσον δὲ αἱ ἐξωτερικαὶ αὗται καταστάσεις ἀνταποκρίνονται πρὸς τὴν Ἀλήθειαν βλέπει τις ἀναποφεύκτως ὅτι ἀπολαμβάνει αὔξουσαν ἁρμονίαν. Ἐνώπιόν του κεῖται καθαρὰ τὸ παράδειγμα τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ, τοῦ Ὁδηγοῦ, καὶ τῶν ὀπαδῶν του εἰς τὴν κατανίκησιν τῆς δοξασίας τῆς λεγομένης θάνατος—ὅλα αὐτὰ ἐξεφράσθησαν μὲ ὡραίαν παραστατικότητα ἀπὸ τὸν προφήτην (Ἡσαΐας 52:7), "ὡς ὥρα ἐπὶ τῶν ὀρέων, ὡς πόδες εὐαγγελιζομένου ἀκοὴν εἰρήνης, ὡς εὐαγγελιζόμενος ἀγαθὰ, ὅτι ἀκουστὴν ποιήσω τὴν σωτηρίαν σου, λέγων, Σιὼν βασιλεύσει σου ὁ Θεός!"

Σοφία ἐπίσης εἶναι νὰ διακρίνῃ τις ὅτι τὸ κατοικεῖν εἰς τὸ ὄρος τῆς πνευματικῆς νοήσεως εἶναι τὸ ἀπεριόριστον προνόμιον πάντων. Ἄλλοτε ἐνομίζετο ὅτι εἰς τὸν οὐρανὸν ἠδύνατο νὰ φθάσῃ κανεὶς μόνον εἰς τὸ μέλλον. Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ὅμως ἀποκαλύπτει ὅτι εἰς τὸν οὐρανὸν εἰς τὴν ἁρμονίαν, δυνάμεθα νὰ φθάσωμεν τώρα, ἀφοῦ ἡ συνείδησις ὑπάρχει διὰ παντὸς, καὶ ὁ Θεός, ἡ μόνη Ζωή καὶ ἀληθὴς συνείδησις, εἶναι πανταχοῦ παρών. Ἐδῶ, αὐτὴν τὴν στιγμὴν, ὁ Θεὸς ἐκφράζεται ὑπὸ τοῦ κατ' εἰκόνα Του ἀνθρώπου, εἰς ἁγιότητα, ἁρμονίαν, ὑγείαν, χαρὰν, ἰσχὺν, καὶ κάλλος.

Τὸ πλήρωμα παντὸς ἀγαθοῦ διεκρίθη ἀπὸ τὸν Ἰωάννην, καὶ ἀπεκαλύφθη εἰς τὸ τελευταῖον τιμῆμα τῆς Ἀποκαλύψεως, μετὰ τὴν ὑπὸ ἑνὸς ἀγγέλου μεταφορὰν του "ἐν πνεύματι ἐπ' ὄρος, μέγα καὶ ὑψηλὸν," ὁπόθεν τοῦ ἔδειξε "τὴν πόλιν τὴν μεγάλην," ἀντιπροσωπεύουσαν "τὸ φῶς καὶ τὴν δόξαν τῆς θείας Ἐπιστήμης" (Science and Health, Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία, σ. 575).

Ἡ ἐξυψωμένη πνευματικὴ συνείδησις, ἄρα, εἶναι τὸ "ὑψηλὸν ὄρος." Εἶναι ὁ τόπος ὅπου κατορθοῦται τὸ πνευματικόν.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts U. S. A.).

White Magic

All day the snow clung thick against the face
Of our tall mountain, blurring every line
To softness; there was scarcely any place
That did not hold its imprint; every pine
Was hooded whitely, and the stream was still
That summer-long went tumbling down the hill.

Our valley, too, was blanketed, yet cold
With icicles; and where the drifts were deep
The little village clasped within their hold
Lay couched in fleecy featherbeds, asleep.
Only the red barn kept its friendly glow
Against the battlemented banks of snow.

The mountain was no more: we looked around
To glimpse again its rugged, kindly brow.
But it had gone; across the crystal ground
We heard the wind mysteriously sough,
A wind whose touch was a magician's wand
That laid white magic over road and pond.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Garden Musings in Winter

A WINTER evening is the best of times to muse on plans for a garden, for like Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, gardening is then carried on "under the similitude of a dream." The things we mean to have stand as we mean to have them, thrifty, beautiful, and a pretty tribute to our skill as gardeners; the things we have had, successes and less-than-successes, are something to go on from, are a part of garden history and our lives. On the table, tumbled over the books, on the floor beside the chair, are an armful of the herb-garden plans, catalogues, letters, left-overs, seed packets, garden notes, and general ambitions and the aromatic scent of herb seeds is already in the lamplit air. Here in this corner, cut from a yellow envelope and sealed with a fold, is more of the Marjoram which is the Hyssop of Scripture, a green papery seed with a dry, agreeable, and delicately bitter smell—the Hyssop of the lintels of Egypt, and of that tragic draught offered and refused. Here is Coriander, rattling like dry rain in its small box, its seeds like chaffy pills, ancient Coriander of the delta of Egypt, first tasted long ago in a child's cake bought at a shop by an elderly Bavarian; here is Dill, fresh and pungent; Burnet which comes so readily from the earth; and the flat Angelica seed which tastes of Juniper and bites the tongue. But now to garden musings of the winter kind, and a talk of herbs while the fire blazes and the night is young.—From "Herbs and the Earth," by HENRY BESTON. (Copyright, 1935, by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.)

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Strikers Disobey Daladier Decree To Work on Ships

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Owners of factories closed since the general strike last Nov. 30 took back thousands of employees at the Government's suggestion, but the French Line strike at Le Havre still tied up the Normandie and a score of other liners.

A Government spokesman said all factories involved in the general strike, which Premier Daladier crushed, would be functioning normally by mid-week.

These would include the Renault automobile plant where 35,000 employees have been out since Nov. 24. Three thousand Renault workers returned to work Dec. 5, summoned by special slips mailed to them and which they had to present before passing through lines of guardsmen still surrounding the factory.

Refuse to Work

Despite a Government order putting them under military control, approximately 1,500 of the Normandie crew, 2,000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France, and 1,500 dock workers and port handlers refused to work at Le Havre.

Leaders of the Le Havre movement predicted they would accomplish what the general strike failed to do, and bring about the collapse of the Daladier Government against whose decree tax laws labor is fighting.

There was talk among workmen of an effort to extend the strike to other ports. Strikers named a delegation to talk with Leon Jouhaux, chief of the General Confederation of Labor which called the general walkout.

Support Assured

Parliamentarians said M. Daladier was assured of adequate Center and Rightist support to overcome Socialist and Communist opposition when Parliament convenes, Dec. 8, if he maintained firm control of the labor situation.

Should a maritime strike spread however, Leftist groups hoped they could gain M. Daladier's Center Deputies to their cause.

The Le Havre strike began Dec. 3, after 60 employees were dismissed for participating in the national walkout. The French Line told the strikers they must make personal applications if they wished to be rehired.

Three hundred twenty-two American volunteers from the Spanish Government Army were delayed from starting homeward. Consular officials indicated some could sail on the President Harding, Dec. 8.

'Highest of High' Rides in Subway Like Lowest of Low

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—When the Czar of All the Russias comes to town about 100 Londoners travel in his coach with him.

But then, the coach is one of those on the London Subway System and the 100 Londoners are all commuters like the Czar.

Every day there travels from Richmond to London 21-year-old Grand Duke Vladimir, recognized by Russian Loyalists as head of the exiled Romanoffs. He is studying economics at London University.

His father, Grand Duke Cyril, proclaimed himself Czar from his exile headquarters in Paris. It is however, not expected that Grand Duke Vladimir will follow his father's example.

"At the same time," Mr. E. Sabline, former Chargé d'Affaires to the Russian Imperial Embassy in London, declares, "Grand Duke Vladimir's rights as claimant to the Throne of Russia will not be disputed.

"If there comes a day when Russia again turns to a monarchy," he adds, "a call will come to the Grand Duke."

Until then "the Czar" is content to remain merely a student of economics in a predominantly socialist center.

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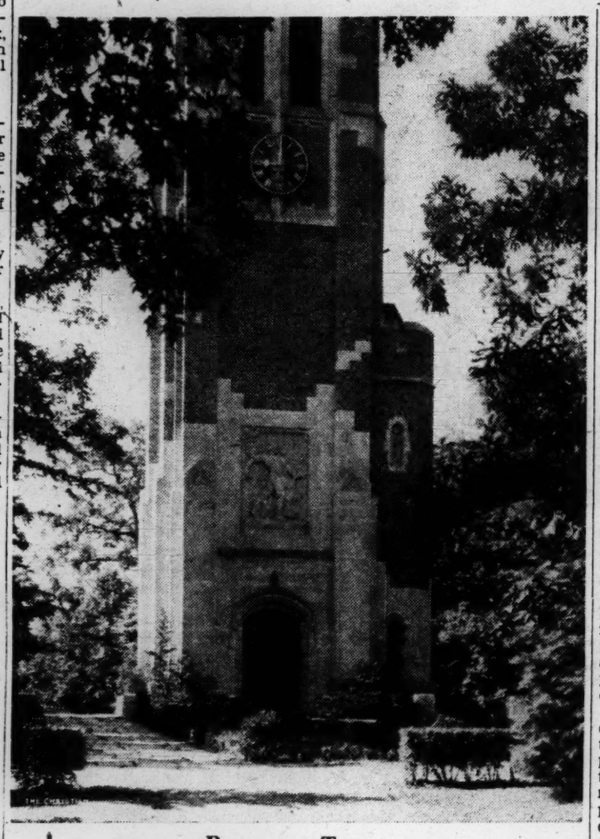
Wide World

King Leopold of Belgium Acclaimed on State Visit to Amsterdam

Leopold, King of the Belgians, is shown with the Royal Family of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, holding Princess Beatrix; Prince Bernhard, and Queen Wilhelmina. The Queen met King Leopold at the Amsterdam station and the two sovereigns drove to the Queen's Palace amid cheering crowds. The Belgian monarch is very popular in the Netherlands as his policy of independence from formal ties and his defense of freer trade are in accord with the international program of the Amsterdam Government.



Beaumont Tower

This impressive structure is one of the architectural features of campus of Michigan State College, at East Lansing. The campus, which covers 200 acres, was this year ranked second only to that of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., by the American Horticultural Society.

Movie Actor Ends World Peace Plan; Says U. S. Opposes

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Francis Lederer, actor, and founder and president of the World Peace Foundation, announced Dec. 2 the dissolution of the organization because "the federation's plans for a peace vote do not coincide with government policies at present."

The Federation, established five years ago, has boasted an enrollment of more than 1,000,000 in all parts of the world. Leaders dedicated the foundation to the purpose of obtaining a vote for peace by the people of each nation in the world.

"The President of the United States has gone on record as advising against the Ludlow bill," he explained. "This bill, calling for a national plebiscite to decide for or against sending American troops to foreign countries in the event of a crisis, is in a sense parallel to my peace plan. In the face of the fact that this bill is not favored, I feel that my plan should also be laid aside. It is obvious that the Federation's plans for a peace vote do not coincide with government policies at present."

Mr. Lederer, a Czechoslovak by birth, has been a world peace advocate since early youth.

Coolness to Soviet Denied by Welles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said Dec. 2 he did not consider that there was anything "remotely significant" in the fact the United States and Russia are unrepresented by ambassadors at each other's capitals.

Absence of envoys had led diplomats here to believe that coolness might exist between the two Governments. Mr. Welles asserted he understood that the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, had said that for personal reasons he was not returning to this country. As for the appointment of an American ambassador, Mr. Welles said that was for President Roosevelt to discuss.

There has been no American ambassador in Moscow since Joseph E. Davies was transferred to Brussels in June. President Roosevelt said recently he did not know when he would appoint a successor to Mr. Davies.

© Harris & Ewing

Capt. Augustin Beauregard

The commander of the cruiser New Orleans has been named by Navy Department to head United States naval mission to Brazil.

New Co-operative Gets TVA Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With 250 miles of rural electric power lines energized with TVA power, the Cumberland Electric Membership, consisting of 1,300 families, to date, another Central South rural section begins to enjoy electrical advantages through the co-operative idea.

Located mainly in Montgomery, Robertson, Cheatham and Stewart Counties, this newest rural electrification co-operative began to acquire its facilities some time ago with the purchase of 110 miles of rural lines from the City of Clarksville, when it purchased its power facilities from the Kentucky and Tennessee Light and Power Company last September.

Since the original purchase of 110 miles of lines, the Cumberland Membership has built an additional 150 miles of line and the contract has been let for still another 100 miles which will bring the total membership of the association to approximately 2,000 families to be served through their facilities.

Equality in Professional Work Is Sought by Women Musicians

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Women musicians here are uniting in an effort to bring about more equality between themselves and men in their chosen field.

Stressing that few women are used in orchestras, with the exception of harpists, and that the average earnings of women musicians barely cover necessities, many women have joined the Committee for the Recognition of Professional Women Musicians.

The purposes of the Committee, organized last April, are "(1) to call public attention to the existing discrimination against women in professional music, and (2) to bring about equal employment opportunities for women on the basis of ability."

"Although the situation is not generally realized, women, after years of study in our finest schools and conservatories, are denied the opportunity of finding work in their chosen field and are automatically barred from positions in symphony, radio, opera, and theater orchestras," a statement by the Committee says. "This discrimination has been prevalent for so long that it has come to be accepted as normal.

"Adhering to the time-honored custom of 'men only' in the orchestral field, employers assume that the public doesn't want women. We contend that the public wants to hear music performed by the most competent musicians and has no prejudice whatever against the employment of qualified women."

Women are not only barred from orchestral positions, Ruth Wilson, spokesman for the Women's Committee said, but are not even allowed to make auditions for positions in symphony, radio and other orchestras.

Outstanding exceptions to the general rule of all-man orchestras exist, among the best known of which, Miss Wilson said, is that of Leopold Stokowski.

"Certainly there have been no complaints from the public of Philadelphia because Mr. Stokowski was daring enough to include several women in his orchestra," she continued. "Nor has the artistically high standard suffered. In the past, however, several valiant persons have made attempts to break down the traditions, but without much success."

Another example of "unorthodoxy" was the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Otto Klemperer. Candidates for positions in this orchestra were selected behind screens, and to the surprise of many, several women got jobs by this impartial test, Miss Wilson said. Dimitri Mitropoulos, new conductor of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Orchestra, also is favorable to women in his orchestra, she said.

To general discrimintion, Miss Wilson continued, may be added the fact that women musicians are not only 75 per cent unemployed in New York local musicians union, but, when they do work, their pay is less than that of men. She said the average working woman musician earns between $30 and $35 a week, as compared with a minimum of $90 in most cases for men.

Idaho Program Calls For 12 New Bridges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—One of the most important developments for traffic safety in Idaho this year is the planned construction of 12 new bridges over Snake River at a total approximate cost of $300,000.

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Australian Taxes Mount to Record Of £118,714,278

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Taxes collected by Commonwealth and State Governments for 1937-38 reached a new record of £118,714,278.

This was an increase of £10,510,000 compared with collections in the preceding year.

The amount collected was equivalent to £17.6s per capita of population, compared with £4.14s.4d. in 1914 and £13.9s.11d in 1929, immediately before the depression.

Records compiled by the Commonwealth Statistician (Dr. Roland Wilson) show that since 1914 Federal taxes per capita of population have increased from £3.7s.10d. to £10.1s.2d. In the same period taxation in the State has risen from an average of £1.16s.6d. a head to £7.5s.2d.

Taxation per capita of population in each State last year was: Queensland, £8.11s.8d.; New South Wales, £7.11s.5d.; Victoria, £6.5s.2d.; South Australia, £6.13s.5d.; Western Australia, £7.4s.9d.; Tasmania, £7.4s.5d.

The heaviest single tax imposed in Australia is the Federal Customs tax. Last year it yielded £4.16s.1d. per capita. Income taxes, State and Federal, yielded £3.15s.2d.; excise duty £2.4s.11d., and special State taxes on income, such as unemployment relief and financial emergency taxes, £1.8s.11d. per capita.

Mountain Glacier Slides Two Miles And Covers Valley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The phenomenon of a glacier slipping its moorings and skating nearly two miles down the face of a mountain is being described by "old timers" in the Mount Hector region of Banff National Park.

Although the veterans did not witness the slide, they have enough evidence to fill in the details.

For years residents of this area, about 12 miles north of Lake Louise, were accustomed to the glint of the sun on Hector Glacier, high up on the slopes of 11,135-foot Mount Hector. But one day early this fall the glacier was gone.

A local guide discovered it shortly afterward, spread out in a 200-foot-thick carpet covering the entire floor of Molar Creek Valley. The details of the huge avalanche which swept trees and boulders down in front of it, are related in a recent bulletin of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources.

Prancing Steeds of Tinfoil Open New Field in Modeling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Akron's smallest menagerie, and one of its most beautiful, sits on the mantel of Paul E. Tichon awaiting a future.

Just what the future of these exquisitely modeled animals of shining tinfoil and leadfoil will be, even their maker, who is patenting his art, is not quite sure.

He shapes his brave knights in armor and his bears and kangaroos, his striped zebras and his flapping-eared elephants with all of the zest that he had, when as a boy of 12, in a New England seacoast town, he first discovered the art, and produced wonderful animals out of tea wrappers when only in the third grade at school.

From the tea wrappers, Mr. Tichon went on to use aluminum foil. With deft hands he strips off a piece of the silvery paper, crinkles it up in his hands and then shapes it in less than two minutes' time into a prancing horse, with slender graceful legs, or a deer with antlers, or a kangaroo with its baby in a sack. Then he gets out his oil paints, or his varnish or his lacquer, and presently, in soft and beautiful colors, the lowly tinfoil animal has become a real art treasure.

All of the art training Mr. Tichon ever had was one year in an art school and some evening classes at the Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts in Pittsburgh. All of the chance he has had to display his animals, was on a traveling carnival which went found the State last year.

In that carnival experience, the artist learned that people are definitely interested in this new and simple modeling process. And he also found that his tiny figures were of much interest to collectors all over the country who write to him about them. That there is a definite future for the tinfoil menagerie as soon as his patents are finished, he seems certain.

New York Becomes Safer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—New York City and its Metropolitan District are becoming safer for both motorists and pedestrians, according to an analysis released by the Regional Plan Association here.

The report compares the New York region's record last year with national figures, showing it had only 5.9 per cent of the Nation's automobile fatalities, while having 7.3 per cent of the motor vehicles in the United States. The region's share of the country's 39,700 motor fatalities in 1937 was 2,345, and the report predicts that this will be 350 in 1950.

Chief credit for the better record is given to improved roads with the development of additional parkways, better regulations, controls and policing, the extension of zoning which prevents the erection of billboards at the edge of traffic lanes, the development of parks and playgrounds, and educational campaigns that have impressed both those who drive and those who walk with a keener sense of mutual responsibility.

The report declares that up until 1929 the increase of motor fatalities in New York City kept pace with the increase in automobile registrations, but that fatalities have shown an almost continuous drop since then, even when registration rose.

CCC Work Praised In Soil Conservation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—H. H. Bennett, Soil Conservation Chief of the Agriculture Department, said Dec. 4 farmers in almost every state were organizing to prevent soil erosion as a result of a nation-wide demonstration program.

Mr. Bennett reported to Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, that approximately 70 per cent of the labor used in the national soil-erosion control program had been furnished by hundreds of CCC camps.

Mr. Bennett said there had been an "amazing" increase in public interest in conservation and that most states had laws permitting farmers to organize and ask state and Federal aid in combatting erosion.

"The work the CCC has done to conserve the Nation's top soil will pay dividends for generations to come," he said.

New Jersey Leaders Change Primary Date

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 3—Leaders in control of the 1939 New Jersey Legislature have agreed upon a change in the primary elections from September to May, but they are opposed to proposals that the primary be abolished or modified to revive nominations by conventions.

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

When Atom Gets Free, What Then?

Energy enough in fistful to drive ship—Man-made 'ski hill' made of ordinary ice-cakes.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

Not a few listeners to Dr. Arthur H. Compton's series of lectures at the Lowell Institute on nuclear physics, are hoping he'll drop some hint that will enable an inventor to release the stupendous stores of energy known to be locked up within the atom. For years physicists have figured that if the energy of the atom, locked up in a pile of matter the size of a chunk of coal, could be released and applied to a useful purpose, it could drive the Queen Mary across the Atlantic and half-way back again. The catch is that little word "if." Researchers don't really expect to find a way to release this immense energy store. And perhaps it's just as well, for it would seem mankind already has too much power when anti-social agencies go to work undermining civilizations.

Among the spectators who marveled at the "big hill" at the Winter Sports Show—that Alp set up under the roof of Boston Garden—few realized that the "snow" was machine made. Through a 14-hour stretch before the winter sports program started, a crew of workmen "snowed" the big timber slope with particles of ice chewed up by an ice grinding machine and thrown in place from the muzzle of a huge hose. The breath-taking swoops of the skiers therefore were on chipped ice, made from cakes such as the iceman carts around on a summer day—500 tons of it to cover the hill. During the week the exposition management counts on about a 40 per cent replacement to take care of "thaws," bringing the ice bill up to whatever the cost is for 700 to 800 tons of ice.

A wise old bird is the Snowy Owl, quite likely to wing its way southward into New England this winter, as its Arctic Circle supply of lemmings becomes scarce. It is a lover of marshes near the sea. The New England Museum of Natural History features an exhibit of the Snowy Owl this week.

Behind the current anti-gambling drive of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, Massachusetts, are grim stories of crookedness and misery. District Attorney Dewing told the Monitor: "I ordered 'bank nights' stopped in the moving picture theaters because I received so many complaints. A lot of them are run crookedly. The small prizes are paid weekly, but the big one is withheld. I am fighting horse-race betting, number pool and slot machines becauseof other complaints that have come to me. School teachers have complained that pupils are spending money on slot machines that give you candy and possibly a jack pot. A police officer's wife said she had to mortgage her home because of her husband's losses at the numbers game."

Little boys and girls naturally know where ice cream is to be had, and they go there. But Sunday afternoon, in Quincy Square, a friendly black and tan setter executed a foray that amused a number of people, upset a woman and won him several luscious ice cream cones. The dog sat outside Johnson's ice cream restaurant to see what he could see, hoping perchance that it would be ice cream. Out came a woman delicately balancing three luscious cones, dripping with strawberry, vanilla and chocolate ice cream. "Ah, ha," mused his dogship, as he jumped up wagging a friendly tail. Down tumbled the three cones, and the woman cried, "He must be mad," and rushed back to get three more cones. "Oh, yes, he's mad all right," said one of the laughing crowd, "mad about ice cream."

"New England can set the nation an example in ways of keeping cans out of its front yard," said Dorothy Canfield Fisher, looking around from the typewriter before which she was perched daintily on the edge of a Statler Hotel chair, finishing an address to be given at a conference of educators. "The pioneering spirit is fine," the Vermont-loving author explained, "but in its longing to move into ever new fields it has a tendency to toss cans out of the window to save time. The New Englanders who have stayed in New England have learned how to get the most out of living in their established communities—how to put beauty and contentment into their front yards in place of rubbish."

Postoffice mail sorters face a rather more colorful prospect as the rush season approaches this year. Iron-clad mail regulations prohibiting the sticking of seals on the address side of envelopes have been relaxed until January 15. So the festive decorations, which have always been hidden from the sorters' view on the wrong side of the mail they handle, will come around to the front to greet them for the first time.

One bull's-eye in 100,000,000 shots wouldn't win any medals for sharpshooting, but it's plenty good enough to gain a job smashing atoms at Harvard, or any one of a dozen universities in the country where the cyclotron or "atomic merry-go-round" is used to sling Proton "bullets" at atoms. The best of atomic physicists can hardly beat such a record—the trouble being that the bullets are so tiny and the space between the atoms of a metallic target so great in proportion it's like a blindfolded man trying to shoot at a target in the sky with a rifle when there is only one target per ten square miles.

Consul

Wide World

Marquis de Constantini

Arrives in Boston today to assume his duties as Italian Consul General.

Timilty Spikes Talk of Seeking A Federal Post

Back in his office today after a three-weeks trip to California, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty immediately proceeded to spike rumors to the effect that he was seeking a Federal post or is in any way interested in doing anything else but "helping to make Boston the most crime-free city of its size in the United States."

Ever since the Commissioner left Boston to pass through Washington on his way to the Walter Murphy ranch in Hollister, California, word has been circulated around police corridors to the effect that Mr. Timilty was contemplating a change, that he was in search of a job in Washington, or would follow James Roosevelt's example and get a post in Hollywood. Today, the Commissioner said that all he did on vacation was to play golf and ride horseback and otherwise enjoy himself.

Said Mr. Timilty: "I desire to emphatically state that I am contented in my present position as Police Commissioner and shall continue during the next five years of my tenure of office to give the people of Boston an efficient police service."

Landis Will Speak To Banking League On Financial Trend

Current trends in financial conditions connected with banking and investment management will be discussed by James M. Landis, Dean of the Harvard Law School and Former Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, at the annual convention banquet of The New England League of Federal Savings and Loan Associations at the Harvard Club, Dec. 10.

Tobin Favors Hot Sand and Salt To Melt City's Snow

Hot sand for Boston's streets is the latest proposal of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin who announced today he is asking for a WPA project to build three large sand bins.

These will be constructed of concrete, be 40 feet high, the Mayor said, and will be filled with a mixture of sand and snow melting calcium chloride. The mixture will be kept warm, and the bins will be so placed that special mechanical spreaders can be loaded and dispatched to spread sand and salt on the streets right after snow storms.

The bins will cost $150,000, Boston's portion of this being about $50,000.

Harvard Guardian Plans Conference On Public Service

Reflecting the "brain-trust" atmosphere of the last two administrations, and the consequent surge of academic interest in public welfare, the Harvard Guardian, first undergraduate magazine of the social sciences, will hold a three-day conference on "The American Public Service" in Winthrop House, Harvard, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

In defining the purposes of this gathering, Laurence I. Radway '40, of New York City, undergraduate chairman of the conference, declared it was an attempt to "provide a definitive picture of the efficient government service that will be necessary to prevent our democratic institutions from being crushed under the heavy burdens placed on them by the complexities of modern life."

"The problem," Mr. Radway pointed out, "is one of establishing a responsible administrative organization capable of constructive and intelligent actions, rather than a stereotyped 'bureaucracy.'"

With this aim in view, the conference will bring together prominent men of various views and occupations. Included are: Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College; Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany; W. W. Stockberger, of the Department of Agriculture; Luther Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal Employees; Dean William Mosher, of the Mexwell Graduate School of Citizenship, Syracuse University; Henry S. Dennison, President of Dennison Manufacturing Company; Prof. Arthur W. Macmahon, of Columbia; Dr. Arnold Brecht, of the New School for Social Research; Prof. Phillips Bradley, of Queens College; Clement Norton, of the Boston City Council; and Dr. James B. Conant and Prof. Frank W. Taussig, of Harvard.

The remainder of the delegates will include members of the social science faculty at Harvard, and approximately 30 undergraduates chosen because of their interest in the field. Features of the conference will include a radio symposium over which invited guests and student delegates will speak. During the time of the conference, there will be a special exhibit of historical manuscripts and contemporary cartoons and decrees concerning public administration on display at Widener Library.

Pensions and Taxes Form Dual Hurdle of Maine G. O. P.

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 5—In a preliminary statement on budget demands of some 30 State departments and agencies William H. Deering, State Budget Officer, has estimated that they will increase about $2,000,000 over those for the past two fiscal years.

Departmental budgets are being put into shape for consideration by the Legislative Advisory Committee on Budgets which, in turn, will present revised budget estimates to the Legislature for action in January.

Appropriations for the past two years totaled $22,751,300, this sum including $2,300,000 for old-age pension payments. There seems to be a general tendency for department and institutional heads to seek more funds for the ensuing fiscal periods but it is indicated the largest part of the increase will come if the State attempts to keep up with the increasing demands for old-age pensions. It is estimated there are 20,000 persons eligible for pensions at the current rate of payment and to appease all would necessitate at least $3,000,000 from the State in each of the next two years.

State Calls Halt

The State recently was forced to call a halt to its increasing old-age pension payments for lack of funds. It was considered unfortunate that this came shortly after a sweeping Republican victory in which both sides did a lot of pre-election campaigning on the question of assistance for the aged.

Accordingly, with financial demands of the State's departments increasing, it is felt the State Grange chose strategic time to come forward with a proposal for a State income tax on a graduated basis of 1 per cent to 6 per cent on incomes from $1,000 to $15,000. The Grange long has advocated this type of taxation which would be levied upon Maine residents and also upon nonresidents deriving income from businesses conducted within the State.

Indicating that it means business with its proposal, Grange backers of the new tax intend to demand a special election should the tax fail to be enacted by the Legislature in order to put the measure to vote in a referendum.

Problem for Legislature

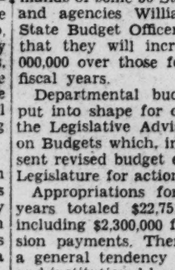
Thus the Legislature, convening in January, must face a demand for larger appropriations and the Grange-backed tax program to provide additional revenue.

The proposed Grange bill would necessitate income-tax returns from all single persons with taxable incomes of $1,000 or more, and from married persons with incomes of $2,000 or more. Credits of $1,000 to single and $2,000 to married persons are provided, and there is a $300 allowance for dependents under 18 or unable to support themselves.

Other than providing that the State Tax Assessor should collect the revenue, the bill does not set up the administrative detail which would have to be provided.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Rain late this afternoon, continuing tonight and possibly into early Tuesday morning, followed by decreasing cloudiness; warmer, lowest temperature in the upper 30's tonight; moderate southeast and southerly winds.

Maine: Rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

Vermont: Rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday cloudy and somewhat colder.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island: Occasional rain tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; warmer tonight.

Connecticut: Occasional rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder by night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southeast to south winds, shifting to westerly over south portion Tuesday; rain tonight and over north and central portion Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Period Dec. 5 to Dec. 10, 1938, Inclusive

North and Middle Atlantic States: Precipitation about Tuesday or Wednesday. Fair near end of week, along the coast, beginning of week. Temperatures mostly moderate, except cold at end of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	32	Minneapolis	36	28
Bermuda	64	62	New Orleans	52	52
Chicago	30	28	New York	42	46
Denver	42	26	Norfolk	58	58
Helena	28	24	Philadelphia	34	38
Kansas City	32	32	St. Louis	46	44
Los Angeles	64	64	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	66	64	Washington	50	44

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 5.
B—Minimum, Dec. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:29 p. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Tuesday, 9:44 a. m.; height, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

$700,000 Cut In Cost Advised For Worcester

Department survey of City reveals chances for saving—School and welfare reforms listed in recommendations.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 5—Reports released by Griffenhagen & Associates of Chicago, a research organization which for the past six months has been making a survey of the City's Departments, indicate that a saving of over $700,000 can be made, if recommendations are followed. These call for substantial cuts in the personnel of certain departments, as well as for sweeping salary reductions for hundreds of City employees.

In the School Department alone, a saving of $461,715 can be made in 1939, as compared with the 1937 expenditures, according to the survey, which recommends abolishing 98 teaching positions and salary reductions of from 10 to 17 per cent in 835 of the remaining positions.

While pointing out that "nothing is to be construed as a reflection on any person or persons connected with the school system," the report states that certain elements of the public school management are "illogical and unsound."

Ward System Disapproved

The principal instance cited is the "obsolete" method of electing the School Committee. One School Committeeman is elected from each of the City's 10 wards, and one at-large. This system, the report states, tends to over-emphasize the importance of wards in the school organization, which should take into consideration all the schools of the City rather than those of any particular ward.

The report recommends that the personnel of the School Committee be reduced from 11 to 9, or 7, members; that all be elected at-large instead of from wards, with over-lapping six-year terms instead of the present two-year terms.

Turning from discussion of the schools, the report declares that the policy of the Department of Public Welfare in its method of dealing with welfare recipients is "anti-social." It discloses that higher aid is granted than in any other Massachusetts city, and than in any city of the United States. It also finds 15 per cent of the families on welfare are better off, that is getting more money, than about one-third of the working families of New England who are supporting themselves. The report says that the "liberal" policies of the Department are producing a condition whereby a large number of families are content to remain on welfare. It charges that between 10 and 15 per cent of cases "are not entitled to relief." It further observes that temporary aid is high not only in relation to relief given elsewhere, but also in relation to private income in New England.

Family Made Responsible

Pointing out that Worcester's temporary aid grant averages $36.42 a month per case, as against a State average of $27.06, and $23.20 for the United States, the report charges that the fault lies "not with the negligence of the employees of the Department in finding out the facts, but with ill-considered policies on the part of the responsible administrative officials." Among the report's recommendations for this Department are:

1. Aid should be given in cash, not grocery orders which sometimes are "cashed" at a discount and which prevent families from shopping for best bargains.
2. Closer methods of discovering applicants' financial status should be employed.
3. Relatives should be compelled, where able, to help support unfortunate members of their families, instead of putting the burden on the City.
4. Each case should be visited every six weeks, instead of twice a year as under the present system.

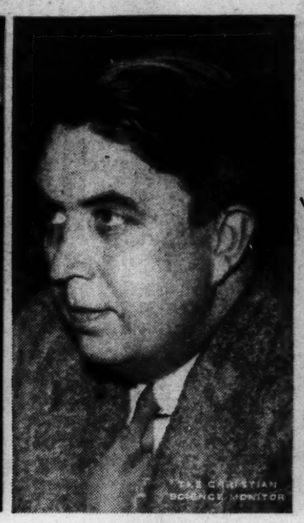
In the Police Department report, a general re-organization is called for, which includes a curtailment in the personnel, abolition of precinct stations, installation of two-way radio and one-man cruiser cars. No salary reductions are proposed for this Department, but savings of close to $200,000 can be brought about by reducing the force of patrolmen from 311 to 196, according to the report. However, the report embodies no plan for putting the reduction into effect.

Figures in Hurricane Damage Hearings

By a Staff Photographer

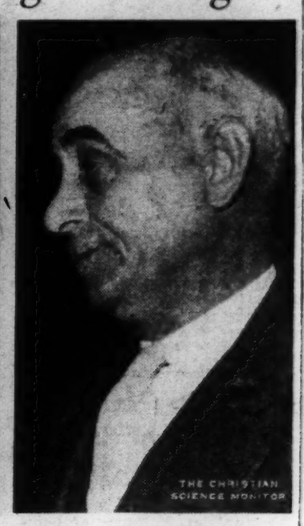
Paul A. Dever

Attorney General of Massachusetts.



James G. Reardon

Commissioner, Department of Education.



George H. Varney

Business Agent, Department of Education.

Dairymen See Boomerang In Move to Boost Prices

As far back as old-timers can remember, foamy white rivulets have poured from the hills of northern New England and out of the lowlands of Massachusetts to join a mighty flood of milk and cream gushing into the Greater Boston milk shed.

Down in the city this flood flows through consumer channels and resolves itself into a giant wave of currency which starts back toward the farmer at a rate of $140,000,000 a year. But by the time it has passed through the hands of milk distributors, the sum has dwindled to some $55,000,000.

From that $55,000,000 farmers pay co-operative dues, transportation costs to get the milk to market, and contribute to the Federally sponsored milk pool at the rate of three cents a hundredweight. This means that when the farmer gets out his annual budget for the New Year's readjustment, he finds that, whereas the consumer pays from 12 to 14 cents for Class One milk, the dairyman receives only about 2 to 3 cents with which to meet mortgage payments on his farm, keep the cows in fodder and the family in food and clothing.

Perplexing Problem

That is the rather perplexing background to meetings today in Augusta, Maine, and tomorrow in Boston, Mass., where representatives of New England's 30,000 dairy farmers will both commend and denounce proposals to increase the price of milk paid to farmers by 29 cents a hundredweight on Class One milk, the family milk sold in fluid form and bringing the best price to producers. That would mean the farmer would get $3.55 a hundredweight instead of the present $3.26.

Farmers who commend the price rise, according to Harvey Turner, past President of the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association, are those who are deluded into thinking they will profit by such action. Farmers who oppose the price increase, he added, are those who know from experience "that price increases bring drops in milk sales and an increase in the milk surplus which must be sold as dairy by-products for which the farmer realizes considerably less than fluid milk prices."

Another reason for farmer opposition cited by Mr. Turner is that the move will result in an increase of one cent a quart to consumers of which the farmer will get only about one half. "And the farmer can never be sure he will obtain that much," according to Mr. Turner.

Farm Opinions Sought

The Augusta and Boston meetings are being held by the Federal Government to get opinions of farmers on proposals to raise the milk price to consumers and also to make certain other amendments in so-called Order Number 4 of the milk code applicable to the Greater Boston milk shed, in which the New England farmer sells at least 85 per cent of his fluid milk.

Concerning these hearings, the H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., issued a statement declaring the majority of farmers supplying this Company with milk were of the opinion that Order Number 4, which sets up a milk-equalization pool to which every dairy farmer is compelled to ascribe, "contains illegal provisions, that the manner in which the order was promulgated is illegal, and that a great injustice is being done to farmers compelled to comply with the order."

Legal issues involved are before the courts and will be ruled upon shortly, the Hood Company stated.

Conditions Laid Down

"Meanwhile, however," the statement continued, "this Company wishes to have its producers receive the highest possible returns for their products." The proposed amendments to the order, the Company felt, are in line with the decisions of dealers and co-operatives aiming to help better the conditions of farmers, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the amended order be accepted by all the substantial factors in the market.
2. That if Hood producers agree to a diversion of money from them to other groups of farmers through the milk-equalization pool, it shall be recognized only as an expedient to raise prices to all farmers and not construed as a permanent acceptance equalization.
3. That all sections of the amended order having to do with operating costs shall be set up to provide an incentive to efficient and economical operation of country plants and transportation.

The equalization pool as set up by Order Number 4 provides that all farmers shall obtain a fair share of the fluid milk markets and also share in losses incurred through the surplus. The price paid to farmers is based upon the amount of milk sold in fluid form as surplus.

Efficient farmers have asserted the pool penalizes the producer who has been able to market most or all of his milk at the higher fluid prices. The thousands of small farmers who have been unable to sell milk in fluid form are naturally benefited by the code which gives them a nitch in the fluid milk market.

Dairymen Link Hurricane To Pleas for Price Rise

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine milk producers, joining farmers of other New England states in seeking an increase in the price for their milk in the Boston market, told Federal agriculture officials Dec. 5 that production costs had jumped considerably as the result of the recent hurricane damage.

Shipping Halted By Fog Blanket

Thick fog today rolled in and blanketed practically the entire New England coast, bringing navigation almost to a standstill.

The Lady Hawkins, passenger steamer of the Canadian National Steamships, dropped anchor in the lower harbor last night, and did not tie up at Commonwealth Pier until noon today, a half a day behind schedule. The ship arrived here from a 30-day cruise to Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Not a single vessel was able to come up to the upper harbor early this morning, so dense was the fog Even ferry boats were operating off schedule.

The Acadia, of the Eastern Steamships Line from New York, docked here four hours late, due to delays at the Cape Cod Canal.

Timber Salvage Moves Slowly In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 5 — The New Hampshire Timber Salvage Association is delayed in getting its program for Government purchase of hurricane-felled timber into full swing. As a matter of fact, H. L. Borden, State Director of the project for the National Forest Service, says owners of such timber are not taking advantage of the program in sufficient quantities to warrant continuing operation of various receiving stations on a full-time basis.

Twenty-eight ponds and lakes in New Hampshire are now, or will be tomorrow, available for storage of logs purchased by the Government under its program. The National Forest Service says it cannot afford to maintain a trained log scaler at a receiving point unless a minimum of 20,000 board feet of logs are received daily.

In addition to previously announced prices and specifications covering logs for cutting into building materials, the Timber Salvage Association has announced prices and specifications for pulpwood. Popple pulpwood will be paid for at the rate of $8 a cord with 80 per cent of this paid on delivery and the balance retained until final disposal when it will be distributed after taking out administrative expenses. Rough pulpwood will be paid for on the same basis with $7 as the basic figure a cord.

In order that local co-operatives may be established by timber owners in various communities to carry on their own program of timber storage, the New Hampshire Extension Service's assistant marketing specialist in agricultural economics, Alan MacLeod, has drafted a suggested procedure for organizing such co-operatives and this information as well as further counsel is being furnished to interested groups.

It is believed, according to Mr. MacLeod, that if such a co-operative is established and empowered to collect money for opening necessary roads and constructing necessary booms, the cost to the timber owners will be approximately 10 cents a thousand feet of lumber stored under the plan.

It is believed that in addition to operations being held up by the snow, that many owners or hurricane-felled timber feel that their logs will not even meet the requirements for Federal grade No. 3. But officials of the Timber salvage Association announce that specifications for No. 3 logs are fairly liberal with only logs with knots over two inches in diameter, a bad sweep, or those less than six inches in diameter at the small end will be rejected.

The Farm Security Administration is making loans to bona fide farmers in New Hampshire needing cash to handle logging of hurricane felled timber. These loans are being secured by a lien on the lumber and in cases where farmers plan to handle their own logs through milling and ultimate consumption for building purposes, additional security is being required.

Furniture Talk Arranged

Raymond S. Reed of the Heywood-Wakefield Company will speak on "Advertising and the Furniture Industry" at tomorrow's meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston in the Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m.

Hurley Linked By Witness To Storm Survey

Salem campus repair contract of $26,000 declared 'excessive' by business agent.

Asserting that Edward T. P. Graham, Boston landscape architect, had been given supervision of repairs to hurricane-damaged grounds of Massachusetts State schools at the recommendation of Gov. Charles F. Hurley, James G. Reardon, Commissioner of Education, gave an unexpected turn to Attorney General Paul A. Dever's inquiry into hurricane contracts today.

The inquiry was prompted by charges of Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, that portions of the $19,500,000 voted by the recent special legislative session are being used for purposes other than repair of damage actually resulting from the Sept. 21 hurricane.

Confirmed by Governor

Within a few minutes after Commissioner Reardon had made his statement, it was confirmed by Governor Hurley.

This development, coming just after George H. Varney, Business Agent of the Department of Education, had characterized the $26,000 contract given to Treelands, Inc., at the recommendation of Mr. Graham, as "grossly excessive" caused a stir in the hearing room.

Mr. Varney, who was the first witness, said that in an examination he had made of the Salem campus two days after the hurricane he had estimated damage at not above $500. Mr. Varney has been the department's business agent since 1916.

Mr. Varney informed the Attorney General he had not been consulted in regard to the contracts awarded, nor had he passed on them.

"I was informed," Mr. Varney added, "I had no responsibility in the matter whatsoever."

Points to Commissioner

"Who informed you?" demanded Mr. Dever.

"The Commissioner," replied Mr. Varney, indicating Mr. Reardon, seated near by.

Mr. Dever then asked, "Did you appraise the damage to all buildings in the Department?"

"I did," said Mr. Varney.

"What was your total estimate of all damage?" asked Mr. Dever.

"$16,400," was the answer.

Duty to Protest

"In view of the fact," countered the Attorney General, "that $400,000 was asked by the Department to make those repairs, did you not think it your duty to protest to the Ways and Means Committee when the question of the appropriation was before the Legislature?"

Mr. Varney replied that the Business Agent has not appeared before legislative committees in the past unless requested to do so.

Mr. Varney then informed the Attorney General that his examination of damage in Salem two days after the hurricane had left him with the impression that the 1,200 shrubs subsequently removed as damaged were not harmed by the high wind. He also stated that so far as he could tell the grass was undamaged and there was no necessity for the subsequent adding of layers of fresh loam and returfing of the grounds.

Reardon Testifies

Commissioner Reardon was next called. When questioned by the Attorney General as to whether he had inspected the Salem campus, he said he had not, because he was not an expert on trees and shrubs and his judgment would have been of no value. He volunteered the information that he had left the decisions up to Mr. Graham.

It was at this point that Mr. Reardon explained that Mr. Graham had been recommended to him by the Governor. He said he had signed the contracts after seeing Mr. Graham's estimates and had depended upon him for sound judgment.

"The contract was brought to me by Mr. Graham," the Commissioner told the Attroney General. "I asked if it were based on repairs of damage caused by the hurricane."

Mr. Reardon said Mr. Graham was to be paid a fee of 6 per cent of the entire cost of the contract.

Query on Standing

Frank B. Wallis, one of the counsel for the taxpayers' group, asked the Commissioner if he had examined Mr. Graham's standing as a landscape architect.

The Attorney General interposed, "I accept Mr. Graham as an architect of repute."

Representative Albert F. Bigelow Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Attorney General that Mr. Reardon had represented his needs before the Committee as those for repair of hurricane damage.

Mr. Graham next took the stand. He said he had called at the State House on Sunday after the hurricane and had met Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of Administration and Finance, Commissioner Reardon, and the Governor.

The next day, he said, he was commissioned to do the Department of Education work.

He said he had used a man from Treeland, Inc., as a consultant on the Salem job and later the contract was awarded to Treeland after receipt of bids from four or five nurserymen who had sought the work. He said bids had not been asked from others.

Attorney General Dever then asked if Mr. Graham sensed any impropriety in awarding a contract to a man he had used as a consultant.

"Certainly not," replied Mr.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth, and St. Paul Streets, 7:45.

Theaters

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelser and Charles McFarland. 8:30. Last week.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
"Drums," starring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 11:40 a. m., 3:50, 6:30, 9:55. "Tarnished Angels," with Sally Eilers. 10:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 8:25. Also "March of Time." 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, "March of Time," "Sky Rhythm," "The Immortal Brush," "Shock Troops of Disaster," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold. Also "March of Time." To be shown through Dec. 11. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Metropolitan—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Down on the Farm," featuring the Jones Family, Jed Prouty and Louise Fazenda. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a sport film made at St. Moritz, Switzerland, featuring Guzzie Lantschner and Walter Rimi. 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Also "Donald's Ostrich." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Exeter—
Boris Karloff and Evelyn Brent in "Mr. Wong, Detective." 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin. 3, 6, 9.

South Station Theater
"To Bermuda by Air," "Sons of the Plains," with the Mauch Twins. "Winter Sports in New Hampshire."

Repertory—
"Dinner at the Ritz," Annabella. Also "Night Key," featuring Boris Karloff. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

R. K. O. Boston—
"You Can't Take It With You." 9:50 a. m., 1:40, 5:30, 9:25. Also "Fugitives for a Night." 12:15, 4:05, 8.

University—
Jean Arthur and James Stewart in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:30, 5:40, 8:45. Also "The March of Time." 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Youth Takes a Fling." 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. Also "You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Mischa Auer. 2:35, 6, 9:35.

Brookline Village—
"Touchdown Army," with John Howard. 1:55, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Boys Town," featuring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

Fenway and Paramount—
Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson in "Just Around the Corner." Fenway: 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:10. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2, 6:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard and Heather Angel. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:10, 8:45.

Strand—
"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonday and Dorothy Lamour. Also "The Gladiator," featuring Joe E. Brown.

Scollay and Modern—
"Suez," featuring Annabella, Henry Stephenson and Nigel Bruce. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 9:15, a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Also "I sand Accused," with Robert Cummings. Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"Citadel," featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1:40, 5, 8:30.

Tremont—
Jeannette MacDonald in "Maytime." Also "Lancer Spy," with George Sanders. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:41, 5:59, 9:21. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 1:30, 4:48, 8:06.

Other Events

Copley Square Hotel—
Exhibition of unusual gems; gem cutting machine. Dec. 6-8, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mechanics Building—
Boston's World Fair. Dec. 5-10.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward on Grek Art. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

America's Own 'Enormous Job' Is Stressed at Ford Hall Forum

"Until Americans are willing to make great sacrifices there is not much use in getting into European affairs," Herbert Agar, Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, told Ford Hall Forum's audience last night.

Peace is a by-product, not an end itself, he said. It is the by-product of a just society. Peace cannot result from a sit-tight, status-quo attitude. But, he commented, "there is no evidence that any government wants peace today, no government is willing to make the sacrifices necessary to promote international justice."

Rather than waste energy on mere emotional name-calling of Europe, Americans could accomplish more by becoming aware, intelligent and active about the very serious conditions in the United States.

Mr. Agar cited three instances he believes should concern every thinking American: the little-publicized condition of 150,000 Americans in the San Martin [Calif.] Valley, where men, women, and children are without food, shelter, and schools. Eighty per cent of the children suffer from malnutrition. Second, the "appalling conditions" in which 3,000,000 Southerners—both black and white—are living, conditions, he said, which are way below the conditions in which any similar-sized group live in Europe. Third, he mentioned the great growth in anti-Semitic propaganda in America in the last five years.

Nothing much is being done to counteract any of these conditions, Mr. Agar said. "We do everything we can to do nothing about it." Among the people in the San Martin Valley and in the South there is the same apathy, the same despair that made European peoples hail men of action as their leaders. But if in America we can put into our own depressed people a hope that something is being done, looking toward a solution, people will be patient, democracy will prove itself.

"If we think to fight fascism by loud calling of names, thus to work off our moral indignation about the plight of dictator peoples and yet do nothing about our own conditions we delude ourselves. If Americans are really disturbed by the anti-Semitic measures being taken in Europe, why don't they do something about the disgraceful spread of anti-Semitic propaganda in America?" Mr. Agar asked. "Why not meet this propaganda with a counter-barrage of facts, facts attractively presented, perhaps compiled by non-Jews? Millions of dollars are being spent to send forth from Boston, New York and Asheville, N. C., these pamphlets of hate, it needs millions to counteract them."

America has an "enormous job" at home for the next ten years, and if it can shake itself from its apathetic self-satisfaction and ignorance, it is possible it might even avoid the meshes of another European war, the one-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize suggested.

Cambridge Mayor Would Abolish All Unpaid City Boards

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge today expressed himself in favor of abolishing all unpaid city boards and vesting the power they assumed in department heads. He announced he will recommend confirmation of this plan by the City Council at their meeting tomorrow night.

Although the Mayor did not direct his remarks at the Park Board it was believed that he wished to criticize some of its members for failure to unanimously recognize the appointment of Representative Francis Coady as Assistant Superintendent of Parks.

Mayor Lyons declared, "we have a street department in Cambridge without a board of commissioners, yet this department functions without a hitch. The city auditor's department and treasurer's office likewise operate efficiently and peacefully without boards of overseers. I believe many of our city boards have outlived their usefulness and the sooner we rid ourselves of them, the better."

"I LOVE MY ELECTRIC RANGE"

... says this COURAGEOUS BLIND GIRL

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268 Manning Street
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Miss Learned speaks in the highest praise of Electric Cooking. It is simple as ABC for her—and safe. Its speed and cleanness are great advantages. And best of all, there are never any disappointments. Every dish, every recipe, no matter how complicated, turns out to her complete satisfaction.

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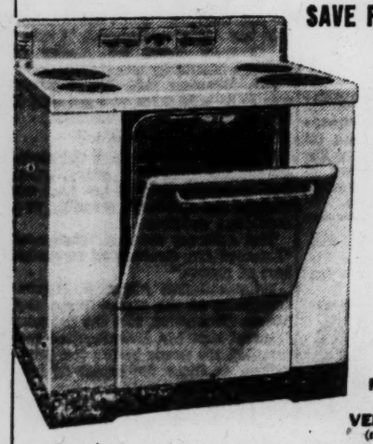

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A few of the many features of this NEW CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

- Cabinet type, recessed toe space.
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AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

All Melody From Single Source

Acme

Piano, Phonograph, and Radio Set
Arthur C. Ansley tests tone. Under keyboard, at left, is record mechanism; and at right, broadcast and short-wave radio.

Controls
Left to right: Treble, volume, bass, and selector; last switch changing from regular to electronic piano. Other knobs are for the radio.

One Piece of Furniture Carries Whole Music Load

"How in the world am I going to get a piano, a radio, and a phonograph into the living room?" wails the moden wife, whose apartment may be scant of space.

One of the answers to this domestic problem has been worked out by Arthur C. Ansley, a New York radio engineer and manufacturer, in a combination electronic piano with radio and phonograph built into its case. The piano is one of the new small upright pianos and the whole combination costs less than $600. The piano alone may be purchased for less than $500.

According to Jerome F. Murphy, Jr., Vice-President of M. Steinert & Sons, Inc., the new piano is so well engineered that it cannot be told from the standard type, yet it has all the possibilities of tone inherent in the electronic type. One virtue of electronic amplification is reinforcement of the bass tone, which has generally been a troublesome problem in regular pianos. Also the piano tone amplifier is used for the radio and phonograph. One of these new instruments is expected to be on display about Dec. 15.

The piano contains a standard 88-note keyboard, with typical hammer and key action, but it has no soundboard. When played in this manner without the amplification apparatus the piano makes an excellent practice instrument; for it can be played "well into the night" without disturbing people in the next apartment.

At the turn of a switch, however, the piano is converted into an electronic instrument. The vibrations of each wire are picked up by tiny disks, one for each note, each of which has a small magnetic field in which the vibrating wire moves. This energy variation caused by the wire moving in a highly electrified field is amplified into the pitch of the wire by a pre-amplifier and is then re-amplified by the piano's amplifier, which operates the 12-inch loudspeaker situated near the footboard on the right hand side.

The phonograph pickup and radio are also manufactured by Mr. Ansley. The former is located on the left side. The radio is a regular broadcast and shortwave set, on the right side.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 6

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
3:00	W1XAL	15.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Radiocast Change On Monitor News

The radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" over Station WMEX will be heard on a new schedule beginning tomorrow, Dec. 6. The times these broadcasts may be heard are at 1, 6, and 10:45 p. m. on weekdays. WMEX radiocasts on a frequency of 1,500 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 200 meters.

Milk Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today a public hearing on a marketing agreement for handlers of milk in the Lowell-Lawrence, Mass., area would be reopened Dec. 12 at Lawrence.

Tonight's Radio Specials

7:30 **WEEI** Eddie Cantor and company; Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, guest.
8:00 **WEEI** First in new series of "Cavalcade of America" programs; "Life of Knute Rockne"; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
8:30 **WNAC** Richard Crooks, tenor; symphony orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor; Lenox Lohr and Harvey S. Firsetone, Jr., guests.
9:00 **WEEI** Radio Theater: "The Princess Comes Across," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Roscoe Karns, and Mary Boland.
9:00 **WBZ** 162nd anniversary of founding of Phi Beta Kapa of William and Mary College.
9:00 **WAAB** "Listeners' Theater"; series of original dramas written and produced by students of Yale University drama school: "Eternity Express," initial presentation of new series.
10:00 **WNAC** Marek Weber's Orchestra.
10:30 **WBZ** National Radio Forum: Senator Clyde L. Herring to discuss profit sharing in industry and business.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 "The Boston Hour"	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family"; drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	Studio speaker
6:00 News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue; news	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30 Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport reports
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry de Angelis' Or.
7:00 "Folk Singers"	'Alias Jimmy Valentine';	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	Political talk	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor: variety	"No Talent Wanted"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 program	"Science and Society"	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	Freddie Greene's music
8:00 "Cavalcade of America"; drama.	Buckaroos	Al Pearce and His Gang;	Stokes' Orch.; soloists.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Pick and Pat: com-	"Carson Robison and	Carl Hoff's Orchestra.	Political talk	Music of the Masters
8:30 edy; soloists; orch.	His Buckaroos"	Richard Crooks; or-	Ernie Fiorito's "Studies	"Princess of Song"
8:45	matic serial	chestra; chorus; talks.	in Contrast"; music	Commentator
9:00 Radio Theater: 'The	Phi Beta Kappa anni-	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	"Listeners' Theater":	Lee Grant's Orchestra
9:15 Princess Comes	versary speakers	tra; D. Thompson	"Eternity Express"	News commentator
9:30 Across'; MacMur-	Musicale	Eddie Duchin's Orch	WOR Symphony: Eric	Amateur hour
9:45 ray; M. Carroll	Musicale	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Delamarter, conductor.	Amateur hour
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:30 "Tango Time"	National Radio Forum	Dance orchestra	Network sports	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
10:45 "Swing Partner"	National Radio Forum	Dance orchestra	Network sports	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Network sports	Pete Herman's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	Recorded program	Weather Service	Network sports	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:30 Network sports	Recorded program	Al Donahue's Orchestra.	Jose Manzanares' Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch
11:45 Network sports	Recorded program	Al Donahue's Orchestra.	Jose Manzanares' Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; Morning Review.	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Musical Clock"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Talk; music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI News	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; Woman Buys.	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Musical Timetable
8:15 "Caroline Cabot"	"Radio Almanac"	Weather Service	Organ concert	Musical Timetable
8:30 "Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	Drama; music	Andrew Jacobson's	Musical Timetable
8:45 "About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythm Orchestra	Musical Timetable
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 Bill Elliot, songs	"As You Like It"	Food news	'Merry-Go-Round'; talk.	"Old-Time Songs"
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Gospel Songs"	"Variations"; music	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Your Home and Mine	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	'Nation's School of the	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Air"; "Guide Posts"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Ed. O'Connell, songs	Just Plain Bill; sketch	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City"; sketch	Dramatic sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Studio interview	Network speaker
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	Jean Collins, songs
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Al Rawley's Music
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Sludge"	"Road of Life"; sketch	"Gloom Chasers"; music	News commentator
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; features; time;	"Don Artiste"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	stock quotations	"The O'Neills"; sketch.	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," songs.	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Song Shoppers"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	National Farm Hour	News Service	Address, Senator Robert	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Taft	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	Matinee Melodies; talk	Organ recital	Woman's Club news	"Musicalogues"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	"Hum" and "Strum"	"The Hitmakers"	Shirley Winters, songs
2:00 News Service	Natural science talk	"Musical Roundup"	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Classical Album"
2:15 "New Voices"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	Organ recital	"Classical Album"
2:30 "American School	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Household talk	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	Federal Theater: "Pio-
2:45 of the Air"	Hymn recital	"Girl From Maine"	Ed Fitzgerald's Revue	neers of Science"
3:00 "Story of the	Piano recital	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	New England Conserva-	Sports reports
3:15 Song"; recital	U. S. Army Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	tory Orchestra	Sports reports
3:30 Cincinnati Sym-	U. S. Army Band	Pepper Young's Family	"Musical Album"	Sports reports
3:45 phony Orchestra	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	"Musical Album"	Sports reports
4:00 Network talk	"Old N. E. Recipes"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"Wages and Hours"	Roger Coleman, songs
4:15 'Sing Incorporated'	"Club Matinee"; variety	"Stella Dallas"	"Midstream"; sketch	Sports reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee"; variety	"Vic and Sade"	"Two Keyboards"	Sports reports
4:45 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee"; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	"Hits and Encores"	Sports reports
5:00 Boston Hour	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Hour; comment	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Circus sketch	"Tom Mix" sketch	"Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Studio speaker
6:00 News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sport comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 "County Seat"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Commentator	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Menken in	"WBZ Presents"	Dramatized news	"Musical Album"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	"Collegiate Reporter"	"Don't You Believe It"	"Musical Album"	Freddie Greene's Music
8:00 "Big Town"; Ed-	Perkins Institute talk	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	"The Green Hornet";	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 ward G. Robinson	Perkins Institute talk	vocal group	dramatization	Network program
8:30 Al Jolson and	"Information, Please";	"For Men Only"; inter-	Morton Gould's Orch.	"Hour of Music"
8:45 company; guest	questions and answers	view; music	Morton Gould's Orch.	"Hour of Music"
9:00 "We, the People"	"Mary and Bob"; dra-	Frank Crumit; Julia	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	matic program	Sanderson; quiz	WOR Symphony Orch.;	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	"If I Had the Chance";	"Fibber McGee"; com-	piano soloist	Variety Hour
9:45 Orchestra	interviews	edy variety program	Third period, Bruins-	Variety Hour
10:00 "Dr. Christian of	Network and shortwave	Variety Show with Bob	Chicago, hockey	Gypsy Music
10:15 River's End"	speakers	Hope; guests	Vocal trio	Gypsy Music
10:30 Jack Bereh's Boys	Eugene Conley; orch.	"Uncle Ezra"	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 Founders' Day	Network talk	Football award	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Dinner; speakers	News; weather; music	News Service	Joe Venuti's Orchestra	"Reflections"
11:15 Forecasts; news	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Joe Venuti's Orchestra	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra.	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch.
11:45 Glen Miller's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra.	"Salute to Cities"	Sammy Robbins' Orch.

Storm Hearings

(Continued from Page 9)

Graham. He asserted this was a frequent occurrence.

In opening the inquiry, Mr. Dever emphasized that it was not a trial, but was designed to find out whether work was being confined to actual repairs as specified in the enabling act.

MacDonald Statement

Mr. MacDonald then made a statement in which he said the inquiry was the opening chapter in a "long and sordid story, having to do with the means by which some Massachusetts public servants either collusively and fraudulently, or in the exercise of profound and colossal stupidity have been party to a series of acts which have resulted in the mulcting of the people of our State of large sums of money."

Mr. MacDonald asserted some of the contracts were "outrageous and illegal." He said actual damage to the Salem campus was less than $350, that some 1,200 undamaged shrubs had been removed, that large areas of ground had been unnecessarily covered by fresh loam and reseeded, and that certain concrete curbings and walls had been built, which could not by any stretch of the facts be called hurricane damage repairs.

Liners Delayed By the Heavy Seas

Transatlantic liners on the Northern route reported delays of from 30 to 60 hours today because of westerlies and head seas. This prevented the Cunard Motorship Georgic, due yesterday, from docking until this afternoon, and is preventing the Caledonia of the same line from berthing until tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The Excambion of the American Export Lines, however, coming by the Southern route from the Mediterranean, radioed today it would arrive on time tomorrow morning, having encountered no unfavorable weather.

Mayor Lynch Invited To Welfare Inquiry

Alderman Walter J. Moran of Somerville, Representative-elect, said today he had invited Mayor John M. Lynch to attend the first meeting of the aldermanic committee investigating reports of inefficiency and other charges in the city welfare department, to be held tonight.

He stated his intention to conduct the hearings in a "co-operative spirit" despite his recent experience in being ousted from this department during a fracas with its chairman and that he would make a plea that the press be admitted to the hearings so that "the public might be informed of all proceedings."

Here and There in Shops Of the Boston Retail Area

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The vogue for soft fluffy white fox jackets was apparently such that something had to be done about the matter as far as the younger set was concerned. We mean that, although of course there are some very young things whose daddies' check-books can stand the weight of real fox, there are loads of other girls who find they can't have them. However, that doesn't mean they can't admire them. It's the long silky fur, and the gleaming white that appeals to them . . . so perhaps you could satisfy your daughter with a lamb of a jacket that you can buy at Jordan Marsh's. Made just like its rival . . . up and down lines in the jacket itself, and a spiral effect of the fur (it is long-haired, sheared sheep; an effect you haven't seen before) around the long full sleeves. As white as white can be, and just the thing to wear over evening clothes for all the coming holiday festivities. In fact, with so many festivities taking place before Santa himself arrives, it would seem a shame to have one of these jackets all boxed up and waiting for the day. Surely, she'd appreciate it right now, and wouldn't think one bit less of it on Christmas morning, just because she had already worn it! But wait a minute; this isn't all that goes along with the jacket set. Indeed not, there's a complete set. ($49.94 for everything!) You see there is also a nice big flat envelope muff bag. Which means that she'll have a place to stuff all her belongings as well as her hands. And then there are ear muffs . . . those little bits of fluff that girls would have scorned just a few years ago, but now accept and consider quite the smartest thing out. Day or night! In sizes 12 to 20, up on the second floor of the main store.

♣♣♣

Farm Savouries
Help in Cooking

Let a man loose in the kitchen, and he usually comes out with some kind of tasty dish that leaves your guests positively envious of that "cook-husband" of yours. And invariably it's all a complete surprise to you, too. However, the chances are that this man has gone to work and thrown in a lot of things you'd never think of mixing (to say nothing of not daring!) and the result is an old dish with just enough of a new flavor to relieve the monotony! All of which brings us to C. Crawford Hollidge's breath of England by way of their Herb Farm Shop. Right inside the Temple Place entrance . . . but you couldn't miss it anyhow; especially if you are fond of enchanting odors. There you'll find all the things that will render your cooking such that you'll acquire a reputation! A dash of this and a speck of that. The "that" might be Tarragon Vinegar (personally we can whip up a grand filling for alligator pears with this particular vinegar, chopped onions, and sugar!) or Veal Stuffing, Herbs, or Black Thyme, or one of any number of other Herb Farm Savouries. And of course the Herb Farm Toiletries are there, too.

♣♣♣

Vanity Fair
Nighties Arrive

Perhaps you saw Zorina, that lovely star, when she was here in "I Married An Angel" . . . and if so you perhaps remember the lines of one of the particularly lovely gowns she wore. The one that has the soft full V-line bodice and the particularly slim lines. No sleeves, for all the fullness of the bodice fades away up at the shoulderline until there is just a narrow bit there. Well, this gown has served as a model for a Vanity Fair nightie! Made up in a radiant rayon fabric. And within Vanity Fair's usual price class for nighties, that is, $2 to $3. You should find the Zorina gown at practically every shop that features this line. Chandler's, Conrad's, Filene's, Jay's, Jordan's, Stearns' and White's; just to call off a few of the places.

♣♣♣

Here's a Help
In Hair Training

Guillaume, who was with Elizabeth Arden's Salon last week, says that it isn't a too-easy task . . . getting your hair to adapt itself to the "upside" pattern. That is, not in a hurry! But he has taken the matter into his own hands, and invented a hand-crocheted sort of wired snood that fits right at the back of the head where the curls are, and ties around the head. Its purpose is to train the locks upward for a change, but it's also rather cute and we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them turn up in public! Incidentally, Elizabeth Arden has a "Jack Horner Pie" for Christmas. With Jack Horner and the plum and a well-browned crust and everything; to say nothing of the Arden items inside that'll warm the heart of any woman. $10 buys one . . . but the supply is limited, we're told. If you want something that's different . . . this is it. The Arden counters in the various shops will have it, along with all the other attractive special gift items. And we still think her mirror lipstick is a boon to women, and something that should be found in everyone's purse!

(A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature)

Highlands Shopping Center Enlarged by Business Block

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass.—Newton Highlands is modernizing its shopping center to keep pace with growing demands of the owners of hundreds of new homes which have been built in this section during the past five or six years. It has a newly-completed, modern, one-story business block on Lincoln Street, with space available for several stores. The largest store in the block has been leased by the F. W. Woolworth Company, and was opened Sept. 16.

On Walnut Street, conveniently located beside the railroad station, is the newly-opened home of the Newton Highlands branch of the Newton Trust Company, and the recently leased home of the Newton South Co-operative Bank which begins business in its new location about Oct. 1.

This attractive Highlands section of the "Garden City" of the Commonwealth, has been growing gradualy over a period of years, with an appreciable growth during the past five or six years.

Crossroads in 1880

Even as late as 1880, Newton Highlands, one of the original Newtons, was scarcely more than a crossroads settlement in a region of farms, but it is now a thriving, hustling, progressive community in which are located some of the most attractive homes in the city.

The past few years have seen many changes in the Newton Highlands landscape, for in this period the oak woods section has been transformed into a community of home developments including Stony Brae and Newton Countryside, where hundreds of houses have sprung up in the past six years. Nearby is the well-established Oak Hill Village, also the Oldefield Estates, and a little way beyond is a new development called Eliot Hill, where five houses have already been completed and more are to follow. Residents from all these locations patronize to a greater or lesser extent the stores in Newton Highlands. Hence the increasing need for modernization of the many outdated stores in this section.

To build the new group of stores on Lincoln Street, an outmoded block was razed. The Newton Building Department states that a block of stores erected about 1930-31, was the addition until the present boom. An antiquated building no longer useful nor attractive, on the site which the Newton Trust Company has owned for about 15 years, was torn down to make place for the neat-looking new red brick structure.

Newton Residents Employed

"For several years," said Raymond E. Williams, Supervisor of Merchandising of the Woolworth Company, "we have been watching Newton Highlands, and we find it has been growing quite rapidly, having now reached the point where it can support a Woolworth store." In its new store this company is employing Newton residents exclusively, approximately 20 in number.

This modern store with frontage of 39 feet, a width of 40 feet, and a depth of 105 feet uses new style walnut fixtures, and is up-to-date and convenient in every way.

According to William Cahill, Treasurer of the Newton Trust Company, the bank's business showed a steady increase following the depression years of 1929-31 and finally reached the point where it was necessary to have more suitable quarters. This bank occupies about one-third of its building, another third being leased by the Newton South Co-operative Bank, with the remainder available for new occupants. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the co-operative bank, whose assets at the present time amount to a little more than $1,000,000. Says Mr. George W. McIntosh, Treasurer, "In our new location we have a fine, modern building, and shall be better able to serve the public."

"Whereas a year ago there was only one man at the bank, and he was there but part time, there have been two on full time during the last six months," Mr. McIntosh stated.

Marsh Advocates Public Ownership

Public ownership of the means of production, distribution, and exchange was advocated today by Benjamin C. Marsh, Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby, in a talk before the Boston Universalist Ministers' Association at 12 Beacon Street, Boston.

"Government can prescribe wages and hours of work, but Government can't compel people, under private ownership, to employ a single person—and they won't, as businessmen, unless they see a profit," said Mr. Marsh. "Selfish highly-salaried labor leaders don't want public ownership because it would end their privilege."

Mr. Marsh's organization is headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as President, and John Dewey, educator, as Honorary President.

Girl Scouts Group to Meet

Girl Scout Council members from seven Connecticut cities will meet for an all-day field institute on organization, individual and committee responsibilities, and program in the Veteran's Memorial Building, Derby-Shelton, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The program will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Stevens, of Boston, director of Girl Scouting throughout the New England states, and Miss Edith Sinnett, also a national staff member assigned to the New England Region.

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Japan's Power Built on Sand, Foreign Policy Group Is Told

Japan's military might and diplomatic prestige, which appear now to be formidable, actually are houses built on sand, having the weak foundation of limited resources, according to Miss Freda Utley, English writer and journalist.

Instead of being a "menace" to other nations in the Pacific area, Japan is almost entirely dependent upon the economic support of the United States and Great Britain—a support that could be withdrawn at any moment the English-speaking Governments desired, she told the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association at a luncheon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Saturday.

"Japan has led the world into believing she is a second Germany, but she is far from being so," Miss Utley declared. "She is not a giant like Germany for the purposes of waging war.

No Steel Industry

"She hasn't a great steel industry like Germany's, but is dependent upon the iron ore, scrap iron and scrap steel which England and America supply her. She must have Dutch and American oil, and Canadian non-ferrous metals to create a machine with which to wage a war."

Miss Utley, who has recently returned from one of her numerous trips to the Orient, urged that the United States and Great Britain cease their trade with Japan—withhold war materials and halt their purchases of Japanese goods.

She declared it "fantastic" to say that, in such circumstances, Japan would "run amok and attack us all." Japan could not run battleships without oil, she declared, nor make bullets without steel and lead.

Moreover, the speaker denied that Japan could obtain such war materials from Germany and Italy, if deprived of them by the democratic countries. Japan would have neither the cash nor the goods with which to secure them, she said.

Not Too Late

It is not too late, even today, to save China, she continued. Although the Chinese railways and major seaports have been taken by Japan, the Chinese people and inland territory have not yet been conquered.

Miss Utley drew a contrast between the Treaty of Washington of 1920, under which nine powers guaranteed the territorial integrity of China, and the Treaty of Versailles.

"Some people felt the Treaty of Versailles gave the spoils of war to the victors and so was unjust," she said. "This was not true of the Treaty of Washington, which prevented the Asiatic victor, Japan, from getting the spoils it wanted in China."

She therefore urged the United States, Great Britain and other signatories of the treaty to enforce its terms by the boycott means.

Describing the misery she saw in China resulting from the bombing of helpless civilians, she quoted a Chinese doctor in Canton, who was aiding injured civilians with American relief funds, as saying:

"Wouldn't it be possible for the American people to take this money, given so generously for relief, and hand it over, instead, to the American oil interests in place of the money they have been getting from Japan?"

South American Rubber Use Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

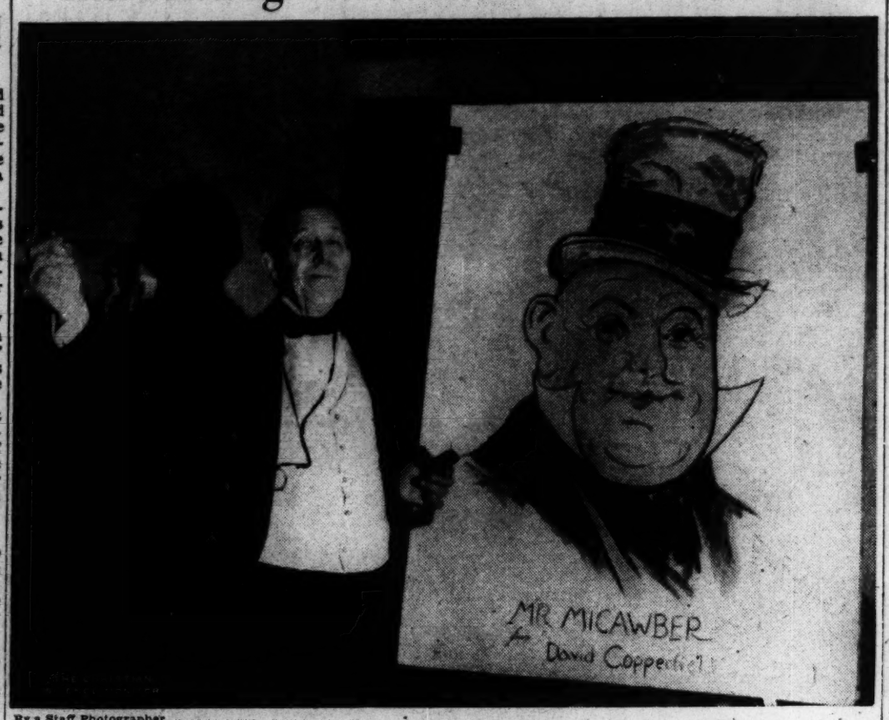
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5—Immediate development of South America as a main source of raw rubber was strongly urged today by J. M. Slattery, rubber and cotton department manager of the Fisk Rubber Corporation.

"Swiftly changing and unsettled political and economic conditions in the Far East—practically the entire source of the world's present rubber supply—make it imperative that this country release itself from dependence upon factors that may in the future prove uncertain," he declared.

He recommended that American industry combine to develop increased production in this hemisphere. South America, he pointed out, already has a huge potential supply merely requiring commercial enterprise for its development.

"The problem must be considered now. Now is the time to plan for the future while our present supply is uninterrupted, and there is an opportunity to get new plantations under way. Later," Mr. Slattery said, "may be too late."

Introducing Mr. Micawber to Boz-Town



By a Staff Photographer

Edward F. Payne

President of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship shown as he presented one of his popular Dickens programs of readings and chalk drawings.

From "David Copperfield":

"My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf is withered. . . . and in short you are for ever floored."

From the Pulpits

Excerpts from sermons preached in the churches of Greater Boston yesterday follow:

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell at the Church of the Advent:

"Christ Jesus' admonition to be perfect meant that man should be, and should accomplish, that for which he was created—to love God and to love his neighbor as himself.

"We are apt to love people almost never, unless they are lovable, forgetting that we should love them so that they might become lovable. There is no merit in loving pleasant people.

"Most of us are content if we are as good as the folks around us expect us to be. That is a dangerous attitude to take, because one day we must be judged not by the neighbors but by God. Try to be what you were created to be; try to do what you were created to do."

* * *

The Rev. Robert H. Smith in Christ Church, Newton:

"The modern craze for personal power and personal qualities that will make friends and influence people is but a second-hand version of the real learning contained in the Bible.

"The Bible teaches me about myself. It uncovers the secrets of my behavior. It carefully delineates the difference between the right and the wrong, between the beautiful and the ugly; and it shows me how to achieve the good and the beautiful.

"It tells me all that any man can wish to know about personal discipline and personal control. It reveals the secret of how to maintain the upper hand in matters of personal temperance, soberness and chastity. It tells me about my interior life; what we hide from the world, what we dissemble even with ourselves, the Bible uncovers—not to give us away to the world, but to give us away to ourselves."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in Trinity Church (at dedication of new chancel):

"Worship is too often emotional, rather than active. This thoughtless practice is exemplified in the readiness with which many seek to make offerings to God, when, in reality, all their power to bestow comes from Him. Often we hear of the youthful son or daughter who, desiring to give Mother and Dad a fitting Christmas gift, solicit their parents for the necessary funds. Would we attempt to give back unto God what He already has given unto us?

"For this reason, it should not be thought that we are offering this chancel as a gift to God, but as an added incentive to those who would consecrate their lives to a better understanding of Him.

"Were this chancel but a luxury for our own enjoyment, we should have no right to erect it in these times. But if worship here draws us nearer to God, and transforms our natures and makes us more Christlike and sends us out to more selfless service, we shall be proving for our time that the way of Christian religion is true, and that only the greater love for God can inspire a more inclusive love of human beings."

* * *

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley in the Arlington Street Church:

"Christianity is an inclusive, not a divisive, concept, a philosophy and an experience of religion which bound men together as brothers. Bitterness has entered into the strife within the ranks of Christendom, but there can be no schism in the Church of God. Outwardly she is broken; actually, where she exists at all, she exists in perfect unity of the spirit.

"We speak not of the church that is defined ecclesiastically, but of the church defined morally and spiritually, and though there be many members, yet is there one body. There is one Church of God, and in it are all the pure of heart and all the strong of conscience and all the earnest of spirit. It unites black and white and brings together Christian and non-Christian and combines the North and the South and the East and the West.

"God grant that you and I may ever indissolubly be connected with that Church, that we may feel its pulse, the re-enforcement of its power and make our lives a vehicle for its expression, our thoughts the germination of its ideals, our words the enunciation of its truth and our deeds the application of its love."

Harvard Forbids Collecting Funds At Mass Meeting

First snarl in the ambitious program of the Harvard Refugee Committee, which is bringing Dorothy Thompson, New York columnist; Eddie Cantor, radio and screen comedian, and Leverett Saltonstall, Governor-Elect of Massachusetts, to a mass meeting for college students in the Boston area, developed today when university authorities denied the Committee permission to distribute pledge cards and to collect contributions at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow in Sanders Theater, Harvard.

Since the Harvard Corporation has already lent strong support to the undergraduate plan for aiding German refugee students, having voted $10,000 last week to provide tuition-scholarships for 20 persecuted scholars, this action of the university officials came as a surprise to Committee members who have been counting heavily on the drawing power of the mass meeting tomorrow night to finance the $35,000 which they must raise as their part of the bargain.

Harvard officials based their actions on a Corporation rule which prohibits "any solicitation or collection of money" made in connection with such meetings unless consent to do so is first obtained in writing.

Undergraduate opinion, apparently strongly in back of the Refugee Committee, seemed to favor that the university grant consent to solicit in this instance. A letter published this morning in the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, pointed out: "Otherwise a golden opportunity will be lost, and the undergraduate committee hampered in raising funds to make the Corporation's own scholarship effective."

Meanwhile, plans for the Sanders Theater meeting went forward rapidly, with a capacity audience of 1,300 indicated. Robert L. Green '39, captain of the 1938 Harvard varsity football team, will be chairman of the meeting; and Dean A. Chester Hanford, of Harvard College, and Robert E. Lane '39, chairman of the Refugeee Committee, are scheduled for short addresses.

Already approximately $1,000 has been collected in subscriptions from college undergraduates through the Harvard Tolerance Books, which have been placed by the Committee in most of the university-operated dining halls. An additional $1,000 has been contributed by members of the faculty.

Reappointment Of Long Is Urged

Gov. Charles F. Hurley today had before him an urgent appeal from the Cambridge Industrial Association to reappoint Henry F. Long as State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Rumors have been circulating that Governor Hurley was planning to appoint Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, to succeed Mr. Long when the latter's sixth consecutive term expires on Dec. 15. Mr. Long was first appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1920.

In the letter the association stated:

"There never wa sa period in the operation of our state when experience and judgment were so necessary in this department. It would be a calamity to supplant our present commissioner with any appointee lacking the necessary experience to adequately carry on the duties of this highly important office."

The association praised Mr. Long as one of the "most conscientious and efficient department heads" at the State House.

Dinsmore to Get Hearing

Robert E. Dinsmore, who with Edmund L. Dolan, former Boston City Treasurer, and J. Walter Quinn was sentenced to 2½ years for contempt of court in connection with the Dolan jury-fixing case, heard before the Suffolk Superior Court several months ago, will appear before the court this afternoon in an effort to purge himself of "contempt of court." This usually involves turning court informant or bringing up more evidence in a case for which the defendant has been sentenced.

Van Zeeland Visit Booked

Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, and author of the World Trade Report, will arrive in Boston from Toronto to address a special meeting at the Ford Hall Forum on Wednesday evening, on the subject, "The Basis for an Enduring World Peace."

25-Miles-an-Hour Speed Rule Urged

Enforcement of a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit within Massachusetts city limits was started today by police officials throughout Massachusetts, as the result of a new drive inaugurated by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, to reduce the number of pedestrian fatalities.

Mr. Goodwin, in a letter to police chiefs of all Bay State cities, pointed out that Providence, R. I., through enforcement of a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, has "made a wonderful record that makes it the safest city in the country."

"I am asking you, for the month of December," Mr. Goodwin wrote, "as a trial, to prosecute any persons going at a dangerous speed, having in mind the time and place, and also to enforce a 25-mile speed limit anywhere within the city boundaries."

The Registrar pointed out that during December, 1937, 94 persons were fatally injured by automobiles. Of the 94, he said, 68 were pedestrians.

Lawyer Is Disbarred On Tampering Charge

Ralph F. Casey of Pond Street, Jamaica Plain, whose father and mother are both practicing attorneys, was today disbarred from practicing law and sentenced to three months in jail by the Suffolk Superior Court for tampering with a juror.

Casey was charged with visiting a juror in a $75,000 damage case to find out how the jury stood. His visit was reported by the juror, and Casey was summoned before the court with no delays.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*American Banker	Dec. 3	60, North River	Plymouth	Dec. 3 8:00 pm	Dec. 3 8:00 am
†Hamburg (Germany)	Dec. 6	84, North River	Cherbourg	Dec. 6 1:00 pm	Dec. 6 8:00 pm
*Pres. Roosevelt	Dec. 7	60, North River	Southampton	Dec. 6 8:00 pm	Dec. 7 8:00 am
‡Conte Di Savoia	Dec. 7	92, North River	Gibraltar	Dec. 6 8:00 pm	Dec. 7 9:00 am
				Dec. 13	

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. †Other countries specially addreased. ‡Italy and Mediterranean countries.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manukai	San Francisco Dec. 20	Dec. 15 4:00 pm	Dec. 15 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria Dec. 21	Dec. 16 4:00 pm	Dec. 16 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Japan	Victoria Dec. 10	Dec. 5 4:00 pm	Dec. 5 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number and date of sailing, and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York is 6:30 p. m., Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Dickens Reading Will Revive Memories of Author's Visit

Victorian England was just blooming into a fullness of philanthropy, and Christmas festivities there were taking on a truly Dickensian spirit of generosity, when the inventor of Scrooge and Marley and Little Nell and Tiny Tim brought to the United States an influence which never has been permitted to decline.

New England once again gathers together in club houses and schools and cosy parlors to listen to the ever-inspiring story of a "A Christmas Carol." Just as Charles Dickens recited the book in Tremont Temple, on Christmas Eve of 1867, President of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship, Edward F. Payne, will recite it at the monthly meeting of the Fellowship, on Dec. 19, in the Parish House of Arlington Street Church. Some one will recall reverently the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one!" and the annual collection will be taken to enable the Tiny Tim Fund of the Fellowship to provide poor children with toys.

Boz-town Feted Him

"Boston," wrote Dickens in 1844, apropos of his first visit here in 1842, "is what I would like the whole United States to be." "Boz-Town," as it came to be designated by certain wags in New York, took Dickens to its heart and has kept his memory green. Mr. Payne, whose programs of blackboard drawings and recitations from Dickens are in constant demand is probably as thoroughly acquainted with both the works and the history of "Boz" as any one in the world.

Known to readers of the Sunday Globe as the creator of "Billy the Boy Artist," a cartoonstrip which has had the record run of 39 years at one stretch, he has, since the Boston Branch was founded in 1919, served a number of times as its President. His book "Dickens Days in Boston" tells us that on that Christmas Eve of 1867, "just as many people as could possibly crowd into the Tremont Temple laughed, wept, and applauded," and that Dickens lovers who went to the station the following morning to bid goodbye to the departing author were very sad indeed. Among them were the poet Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fields, Louis Agassiz, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Breaking Traditions

Dickens wrote home, "The Bostonians were quite astounding in their demonstrations. I never saw anything like them on Christmas Eve." He probably did not realize how he was helping them to break loose from Puritan traditions.

When the "Boz-tonians" get together again for their monthly meeting, it is possible some one will recall the toast which Dickens gave in Boston in 1842, on the occasion of the celebrated Papanti dinner, which he concluded with the words, "America and England, and may they never have any division but the Atlantic between them."—P. P. S.

Withdrawals Top Imports of Wool

Port of Boston Business

Demand for imported wool exceeded the quantity brought into the Port of Boston from other countries last week, it was disclosed today by figures prepared for Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs.

Withdrawals of wool from warehouse for consumption, figures showed, were unusually heavy with the subsequent increase of more than $69,000 in collection of duties over the figures of the corresponding week a year ago. Collection of duty on imported wools that are put in warehouse upon arrival is postponed until the wools are withdrawn.

Imports of all commodities for warehouse as well as withdrawals for consumption, and the collection of duties last week—all showed gains over the similar period last year.

Port of Boston business for the past week in statistical summary:

Classification	Week-Ending Dec. 3, 1938	Year Ago
Imports for consumption	$1,746,840	$2,380,081
Imports for Warehouse	408,750	382,919
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	347,641	331,584
Duties collected	326,573	257,508
Wool imports (lbs.)	339,023	668,167
	Fiscal Year July 1 to Dec. 3	Year Ago
Wool imports (lbs.)	$16,609,632	$15,605,362
Duties collected	9,117,155	11,033,535

Delayed Refuse Work Is Resumed

Ten special trucks manned by 70 workers were sent into South End districts of the City today by Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland to clear up undue amounts of ashes and refuse that had accumulated in the past 10 days. The Commissioner acted after many South End residents complained of the situation.

The waste was not collected, the Commissioner said, because all available men in the Department were shifted from refuse removal to snow removal due to last week's storm. Normal collections will now be resumed, Mr. Hyland stated.

In some parts of Boston refuse is collected by contractors, but in the South End the work is done by the Public Works Department. Mayor Tobin recently announced his intention of placing collection of refuse under contract in all districts of the City.

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Local Colleges Open Basketball and Hockey Seasons With Contests Tomorrow Night

Northeastern Six Faces Tech at Arena Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Minus its high-scoring sparkplug, Capt. Johnny Byrne of Arlington, Northeastern's varsity hockey team moves into league competition for the first time this year when the Huskies meet the once-defeated Tech Engineers at the Arena tomorrow night.

Johnny, who last year was unanimously chosen as an all-star team member and led the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League in goals per game with an average of 2.3, will not be available because of illness, and his absence leaves Coach Herb Gallagher with a pretty problem on his hands.

At the sixth and last practice session at 6:30 this morning, Herb placed Johnny Chipman, former Arlington High co-captain, at Byrne's spot at left wing, with veterans Curt Ganong and Walter Urbanik at center and right wing. This trio is scheduled to start the game with Tech, with letterman Gerry Griffin of Medford and sophomore Lou Cunningham of Waltham at the defense points.

Hefron in Goal

In the net Herb will start Paul Hefron of Brighton, varsity alternate last year, with Joe Beaton of East Boston supplying the relief. Regarding the goalie position, incidentally, Herb is facing another problem. Hefron insists on stopping the puck with his pads, while Beaton will use nothing but a stick. Herb will use both boys during the game in an attempt to pool their resources.

A second line which will see plenty of action is the all-junior trio of Gerry Bracken of Watertown, Leo Lennan of Lincoln, and John Eckert of Wakefield. They have been together since freshman days, and Coach Gallagher is keeping them as a unit. A third wave, still in process of formation, will see Bob Chipman at center, with Wilmot Decker, Stuffy McInnis, or Alan McCarthy on the wings.

Defense relief is worrying Herb at present since Howie Sessler, last year's rugged checker, left school. Fred Cusick, John Gill, and Ray Yetten will try to fill the breach.

Tech Defense Poor

Coach George Owen of the Engineers, on the other hand, is having his own troubles with his defense situation. During the 8-to-3 shellacking Tech suffered at the hands of B. U. Friday, the defense didn't measure up at all.

Of the four tried out on the points, only Clint Hilliker lived up to expectations. B. U.'s score might have been higher had it not been for several remarkable saves by goalie George Carnrick, all-New England net-minder last season.

Tech will start its first line of Bob Waller, John Neal, and Capt. Maynard Drury, with a reserve of Kim Browning, Tommy Langs, and Gerry Grace.

Sonja to Skate On Garden Ice

Sonja Henie, former amateur champion and now professional "Queen of the Ice," will arrive in Boston Wednesday, Dec. 14, for a five-nights personal appearance with her Hollywood ice carnival at the Boston Garden.

Miss Henie, who left amateur ranks only two years ago, will make five appearances on the ice at each show. In one, she skates with Stewart Reburn, Canadian champion, in an appealing pairs number.

The carnival tour, which began in Hollywood, has already played in Houston, St. Louis, St. Paul, and Toronto. This week it plays in Montreal before coming to Boston next week.

Last year's show played to capacity houses every night. Advance box office sale begins today.

Duke on Practice Field

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5 (AP)—Duke's untied, unbeaten and unscore-on Blue Devils will return to the practice field today to start preparations for their Rose Bowl game with Southern California's Trojans.

Coach Wallace Wade has not outlined a program for the Blue Devils, but there likely will be light sessions the first few days in the week. The Dukes broke training after their Nov. 26 win over Pitt.

Scouts Eddie Cameron and Carl Voyles, who watched Southern California pound out a 13-to-0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday, are due back in Durham on Tuesday and the Duke mentor will start laying definite plans then.

Olympic Group Meets Tonight

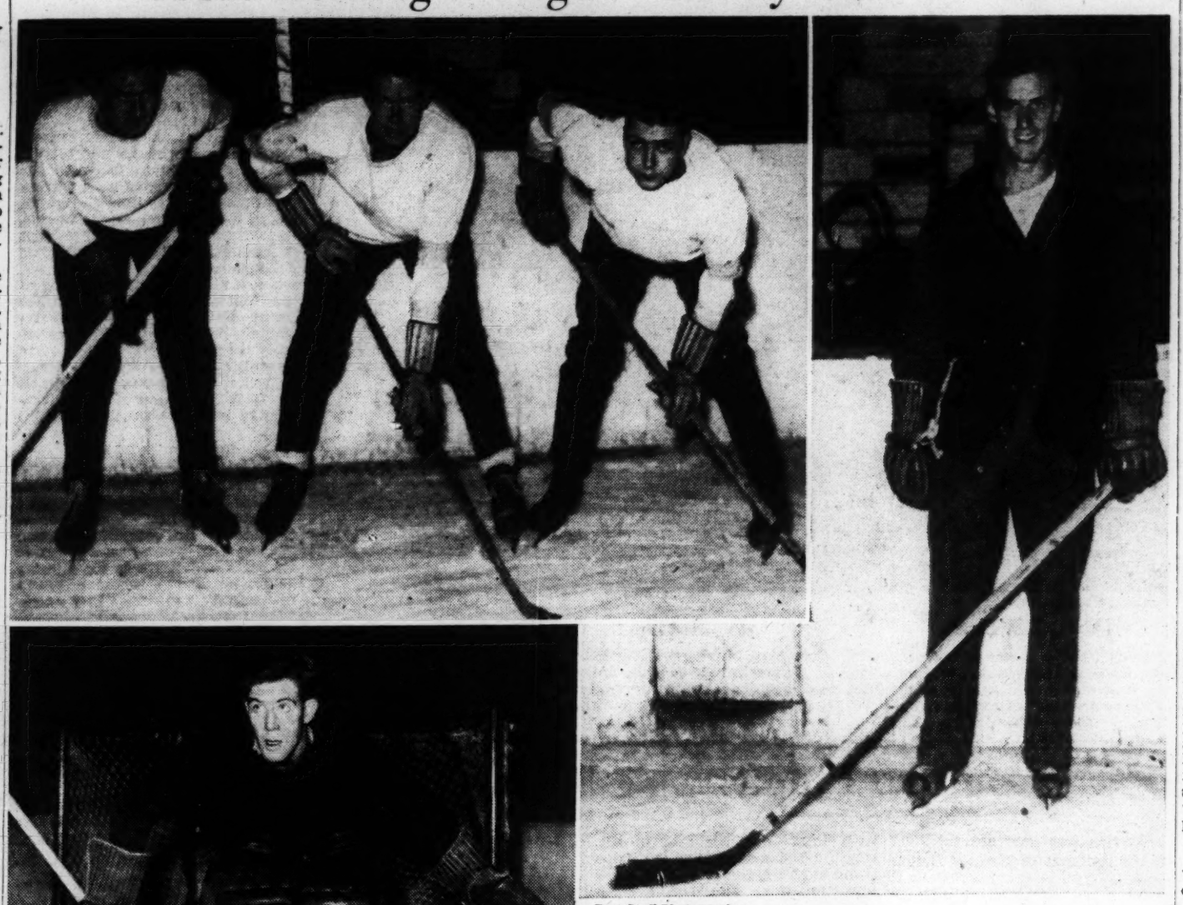
Leading American athletic officials, most of whom attended the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union at Washington this past week end, move on to New York today for a meeting of the American Olympic Committee. This meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the New York Athletic Club. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, will preside.

Action will be taken on Finland's formal invitation to compete in the 1940 Olympics. Plans for American participation and housing at the 1940 Olympics will be considered after addresses are made by representatives of Finland and Switzerland—where the winter Olympics are to be held.

Speaking on Finland's plans for the world athletic competition will be Kaarlo Kuusamo, Finnish Consul General in New York. Speaking similarly on behalf of Switzerland will be Dr. Victor Nef of the Swiss Consulate General.

American Olympic Games Committees in boxing, fencing, gymnastics and women's swimming will be held at the New York Athletic Club during the afternoon.

From Morning to Night—Hockey Must Go On



By a Staff Photographer

Coach Herb Gallagher of Northeastern (upper right) has his players out in the wee hours of the morning practicing for the game with M. I. T. at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. Herb is banking on his first-string line of Walter Urbanik, Curt Ganong, and Johnny Chipman (shown at upper left) to shoot the puck into Tech's goal, while Paul Hefron (lower left) is set to hold off the Tech scorers.

Big Ten Tips Over Rose Bowl Idea; Free Meals for Players

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Western Conference faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea Saturday—and then voted for a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their standing of years against post season gridiron contests, the faculty advisors turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The faculty representatives, pointing out that no formal proposal for such a reciprocal arrangement ever had been received from West Coast authorities, adopted this motion:

"In view of the wide publicity given to the matter of prolonging the football season so as to permit the playing of post season games, it was moved and carried that the Conference reaffirm its ruling against such extension of the playing season."

Authorization of the training table plan was speedily achieved. Schools will be permitted to furnish the evening meal daily to players throughout the gridiron season. Heretofore players have been furnished meals until the opening of classes.

Conference "B" football teams were voted permission to play Friday games and the faculty members decided that John Mariucci, crack Minnesota junior end, is eligible for another year of varsity competition. Mariucci played varsity ball one year for Hibbing (Minn.) Junior College, while a freshman at the institution. It was decided that junior college varsity competition, while the player is a freshman at the college, does not constitute a year of varsity competition against the player should he transfer schools.

Track coaches decided to hold the Central Collegiate indoor meet at Notre Dame March 10-11 and the outdoor meet June 2 at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Gymnastics coaches carded their conference meet for March 11 at Illinois. Baseball coaches, formulating their 1939 schedules, decided to play games regularly on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the season and that each team should play every other conference team within a five-year span.

London Cup

LONDON, Dec. 4 (CP Cable)—Harringay Greyhounds won the London Cup Hockey competition Saturday night by defeating Brighton Tigers in the deciding game. The London Cup tournament is played as preliminary to the regular National League schedule which opens Tuesday. Last year the London Cup was won by Wembley Lions.

Willis Does Well

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. (AP)—Don Willis, fullback, personally accounted for 103 of the 109 yards Clemson College gained in rushing against Wake Forest. Willis also made 90 yards against Tulane and 85 against Tennessee.

California vs. Queen's

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 5 (CP)—Queen's University athletic board of control has announced that University of California would meet Queen's University in a hockey game here Jan. 15.

Scoring Problem

LOST NATION, Iowa, Dec. 5 (AP)—The official scorer at Friday night's basketball game between Lost Nation and Goose Lake was recovering today from a grueling workout. Lost Nation won, 104 to 4.

New Ski Coach

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP)—Williams College has announced that Karl Acker, professional ski instructor of the Otter Club, Rutland, Vt., has been engaged to coach the Williams ski team this winter.

Sporting Around the Hub

Although Tech and B. U. opened their hockey schedules last Friday, this week really marks the start of the college ice season with the majority of major sextets taking the ice. Harvard, the lone local exception, defers its opener with the Junior Olympics until Dec. 13.

All games except the Northeastern-Tech affair at the Arena tomorrow night will be played out of town. The week's schedule at a glance shows Boston College meeting Princeton at Princeton and St. Nicholas meeting Yale at New Haven on Wednesday; Tech meeting Brown at Providence Thursday; and Junior Olympics vs. Yale at New Haven, Boston University vs. Princeton at Princeton, and Middlebury vs. Dartmouth at Hanover on Saturday.

* * *

The Boston Tennis and Racquet Club prevented the Lt. Col. Herbert Molson trophy from being retired permanently to Canada Saturday when it defeated the Montreal Racket Club by the decisive score of 6 to 1. The win, first for Boston since 1934, gave the local club two legs on the trophy. The Canadiens have three. Winners for Boston were the doubles combinations of C. C. Peabody and Oliver Ames, H. B. W. Snelling and G. A. Lyon, G. Henderson and C. T. Russell, Jr., H. C. Clark and J. K. Mitchell, Jr., C. Devens and C. H. Stockton, and A. Coolidge and H. A. Spaulding.

* * *

Rumor persisted in golf circles today that Denny Shute, who resigned as professional at Brae Burn last week, may be signed on at Unicorn in Stoneham.

* * *

The Boston Olympics arrived back in town today after having acquired two more dents in their escutcheon over the week end. Shawinigan Falls banged the first one when they beat the O's 6 to 2 Saturday night. Sherbrooke followed with a 5-to-2 blow yesterday.

* * *

These two losses run the locals' losing streak to five straight games, including two to Sherbrooke, two to Valleyfield, and one to Shawinigan Falls. The last time the Olympics scored the most goals was Nov. 18 when they beat the Sherbrooke Red Raiders 3 to 0.

* * *

The O's return to home ice this coming week end, but they face the league-leading Cornwall Flyers, runner-up for the Allen Cup last year. The locals won't give up without a fight, however, and have scheduled stiff practice sessions every day this week.

* * *

Two Holy Cross football stars, Capt. Bill Osmanski, back, and Joe Delaney, tackle, have been named to the list of college stars from the East who will play the all-West team in San Francisco New Year's Day. Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the all-East team, said after the Holy Cross-Colgate game last fall that Osmanski should be ranked along with Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpe as a ball carrier.

Kilian Wins Crown With New Partner

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Gustav Kilian was once more member of a championship six-day bike racing team today, despite the well-laid plans of impresarios who sought to spread the title around a little.

After the all-German team and Heinz Vopel won 13 of 15 races in the United States and gate receipts dwindled steadily with the lack of competition, bike moguls broke up the team "for the good of the game."

But last night Kilian wrecked this well laid plan by riding to his fourteenth victory in the International Six Day Bike Races here with a new partner, young Bobby Thomas, of Kenosha, Wis.

Furthermore, Kilian and Thomas appeared to be as formidable as the old combination of Kilian and Vopel. The new team won on a comfortable margin of points over the veteran Canadians, Doug and Torchy Peden. The scoring was 1,310 points to 895 with both teams covering 2,004 miles and nine laps.

Oregon Loses Seven Stars
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Seven leading University of Oregon football players completed their college gridiron careers when the Webfoots mixed with Oregon State. Jim Nicholson, the Salem speedster, closed his career as a Webfoot halfback. Hank Nilsen, sparkling quarterback, and Ted Gebhardt, triple-threat halfback, also finished. The leading linemen who played their final college game were John Yerby and Bud Robertson, ends; Bill Foskett, tackle, and Nello Giovanini, guard.

Hockey Notes

The Tiny Thompson deal continues its merry way. The former popular Bruin goalie now has won two-straight in the Detroit Red Wing uniform! Frankie Brimsek, Bruins' rookie goalie, did all right, too, shutting out the Black Hawks on Chicago ice, 5-0.

* * *

Tomorrow night the Hawks meet the Bruins in a return engagement, this time on our local ice surface, the Boston Garden. It will be the debut local apearance of Brimsek in a league game and while certain fans are not too happy about the Thompson deal, they will be on hand to "look over" the youngster.

* * *

Chicago started out in this league campaign as if they were going to be sure repeaters, but have not done so well lately, losing to Detroit and Boston, 4-1 and 5-0.

* * *

The all-star game has been abandoned in the N. H. L. and according to those who have viewed the games they were not too interesting. Boston hockey fans would like to have had a view of one game to judge for themselves.

* * *

The case of Bill Stewart of Milton, Mass., who pilots the Chicago Black Hawks, is an instance of overlooking a man's ability because he is known too well. The thought of Bill managing the Boston Bruins would never have been seriously regarded locally, yet he took Chicago and won the Stanley Cup on his first try.

* * *

Red Dutton left himself open to more ribbing in regard to his book on hockey by losing to Rangers, his intra-city rivals, last night, 6 to 1. Red is not much concerned by the ribbing so long as the book sells, but he is perturbed over the result for the game itself.

* * *

Canadiens and Rangers are going "Hollywood," having been selected to supply background to a new feature picture involving hockey and starring Clark Gable.

* * *

Leafs received a setback in more than score against Canadiens Saturday night. They lost Gus Marker and Bingo Kampman, both through injuries, and their absence did not help in the game last night at Detroit, lost 1 to 0.

* * *

Paul Gauthier, Canadiens spare goalie who faltered at New Haven, has hooked on with Spokane in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

* * *

The Coral Gables team in the Florida pro hockey league, will be managed by Mike Goodman.

W. M.

Harvard to Open Court Schedule by Playing Tech

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Almost completely remodeled since last season when they tied for second place with Pennsylvania in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Harvard's varsity basketball squad opens against M. I. T., tomorrow evening in the Tech gym at Cambridge. On Thursday, the Crimson shooters go against Northeastern on the main court of the Indoor Athletic Building.

Wes Fesler has been drilling the Crimson since the close of the football season, stressing what he hopes will develop into a lightning floor game before the Eastern League campaign gets under way in January. The mentor means to make up in fast passing and ball handling what the team lacks in height.

The varsity is reduced to 12 men, only two of whom were regulars last winter. Capt. Ulysses Lupien, at one of the guard berths, and Charley Lutz, an all-star forward, are the players Fesler is building around.

To work with Lupien, Harvard has Fred Heckel, Sam White and Doug MacLeod. Heckel and White had varsity experience last year.

In back of Lutz, who promises to have another outstanding season, Fesler has Chet Legg, Dick Sullivan, Rick Rabenold, Bill McSweeney and Fran Simpson. Lee, a junior classman, is the only player in this group familiar with Eastern League competition. Working with Bill Humes at center, the Crimson mentor has Homer Peabody, a big but awkward freshman team graduate. Humes is a veteran, although most of his previous work has been at a forward post.

* * *

Boston University's basketeers invade Springfield College for their opening game Saturday evening. Coach Mel Collard has a strong quintet this winter and has been drilling his boys for more than two weeks.

* * *

The Terrier varsity includes Solly Nechtem, Red Kopecky, Jack Rotman, Ted Rosenthal and Charley Farrell as the veterans, and John Doherty and George Pantano as the most promising newcomers.

* * *

Tufts' hoopmen, who launch their campaign one week from Wednesday against Northeastern, have a capable first team, and Coach Arthur Cochran is now giving his attention to the reserves.

* * *

Ted Sheehan, a smart junior who starred last season, is definitely lost to the Jumbo varsity this winter. He was injured on the gridiron. As a sophomore Sheehan won three major letters.

Hartwick Quintet Wins 'Jam Session' To Tune of 33-30

ONEONTA, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Hartwick College basketball "swingsters" staged a "jam session" on Alfred University's floor and emerged victorious to the tune of 33 to 30.

They changed the words of a current hit and hummed: "A tisket, a tasket, drop that ball in the basket." And everyone concerned agreed the idea was a huge success.

Said Coach Glenn Johnson of Hartwick after Saturday night's performance in rhythm against Alfred:

"Swing music has it all over fundamentals in developing a basketball team."

Sullivan Award Committee Lists Ten Candidates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Sullivan Award Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union presented to the convention Saturday night a list of 10 candidates for the 1938 award which is given annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.

The candidates whose names will be submitted for votes to sports writers throughout the nation are:

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, University of Wisconsin miler, Joe Burk of Philadelphia, National sculling champion.
Charles E. Yates of Atlanta, British amateur golf champion and Walker Cup team star.
Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swimming star.
Adolf Kiefer, Chicago, men's all-around swimming star.
Fred Wolcott, Rice University hurdler.
Ray Mallot, Stanford University quarter-miler.
Ben Johnson, former Columbia University sprinter.
Don Lash, former Indiana University middle and distance running star, who now is an Indiana State policeman.
Patty Berg, Minneapolis, National Women's golf champion.

The winner will be announced about the first of the year. The trophy was won last year by Don Budge, tennis star. Winners are not eligible for consideration a second time.

Dartmouth Opens Maroon Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5—Coach Ed Hickox of the Springfield basketball team is laying deep plans in preparations for the opening game Dec. 7 with Dartmouth. It is no secret that Hickox, who ends his coaching career here when the present season ends, would like to produce one more New England Intercollegiate championship team.

Coach Hickox is building this year's quintet around a group of six veterans, including two seniors and four juniors. The seniors are Bob Hettler, captain-elect of Attica, N. Y., center; and Roger Clark of Plymouth, Mass., guard. The third year men are Dick Redding of Boston, center and newly elected captain of the football team; Al Werner of Rochester, N. Y., guard; Bruce Munro of Springfield, and Bob Mortenson of Medford, forwards.

The team will play 10 games at home and 12 on the road against such teams as Dartmouth, Boston University, City College of New York, Providence, and Rhode Island.

Cambridge 5, Oxford 3

LONDON, Dec. 5 (CP) — Cambridge University defeated Oxford 5-3 in the annual soccer battle between the two universities played on Dulwich Hamlet's ground Saturday. The losers missed many opportunities and their defeat was surprising as they were hot favorites. Cambridge led 3-2 at halftime.

Junior Rugby

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (CP)—Regina Dales defeated Montreal Westmounts, 4-3, here Saturday in a sudden-death game for the unofficial Canadian Junior Rugby football title.

Minor Baseball Chieftains Meet At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 5 (AP)—Minor league baseball chieftains from 37 circuits gathered in hotel lobbies here today while the Hot Stove eague sputtered. Hundreds of them arrived for the 37th annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which begins Wednesday.

In the meantime, several leagues were holding separate one or two-day meetings, as every potted palm hid a huddle ready to swap a bird in hand for two in the bushes. Practically everybody was ready to take a classy shortstop, and no manager could afford to sit out a discussion.

Besides the swapping of players, always to the fore in the winter meeting of the minors, there was a deal of shop talk about changes in the rules.

Judge William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., Commissioner of the minor leagues, who arrived yesterday with numerous other club officials and managers, said some 35 proposed amendments to the National Association agreement had been forwarded to him.

Judge Bramham himself has submitted amendments to make "rookie" and "nonclass" rules uniform throughout the minors and to require leagues to award championships on won and lost percentages of regular seasons rather than by "Shaughnessy Playoffs."

Some of the amendments, he said, dealt with minimum playing dates, drafting players, player options, player limits, salary limits, and allowing certain leagues to give a percentage of sales of contracts and bonuses to managers and players.

Two proposals were expected to excite discussion. One would permit the organization of a Class E group of leagues in textile and other mill towns, with possibly four games a week. The other would allow a change in the draft rule to let major leagues draw two players instead of one.

There was a movement, said to have originated in the Class C and D leagues, intended to curtail President Bramham's power to suspend players and to return this authority to the league presidents.

Boston University Restores Fencing

Fencing has been restored as a minor sport at Boston University, with Capt. Charles Vical, former fencing instructor in the French Army, as coach.

Candidates for the team are working out three times a week at the Soden Building, with not a few showing natural ability with the foil and saber. Due to the fact that this will be practically a first season, the schedule will be informal and work will be devoted primarily to organizing and developing future policy.

Hockey At a Glance

Last Night's Results
By the Associated Press

National League
New York Rangers 6, Americans 1.
Detroit 1, Toronto 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.

International-American League
Providence 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Hershey 2, Syracuse 0.
Springfield 1, New Haven 1 (overtime tie).

American Association
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 5, Wichita 1.

Tonight's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Toronto Argonauts Win

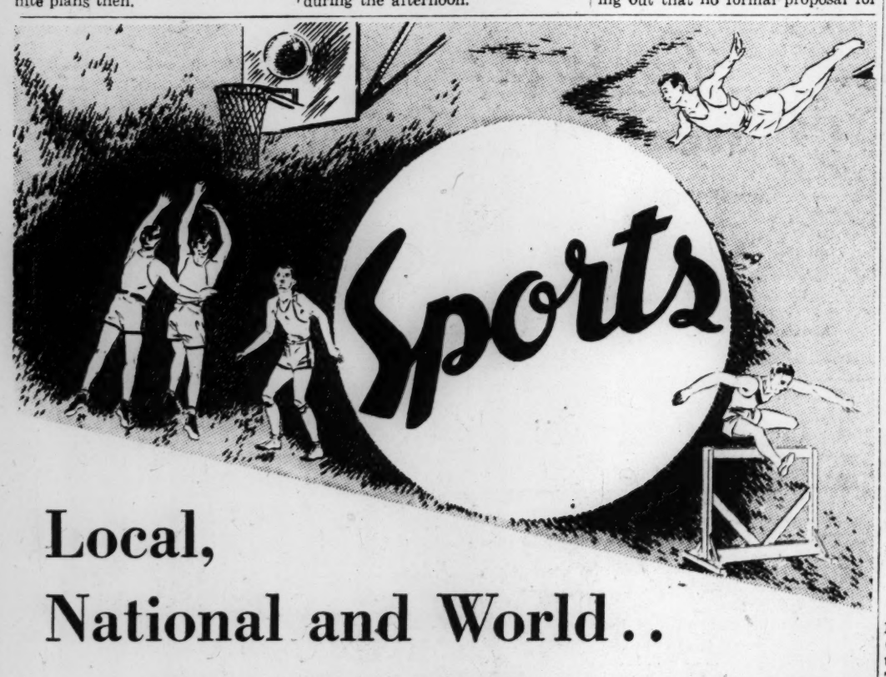
TORONTO, Dec. 5 (CP)—Toronto Argonauts Saturday won the senior football championship of Eastern Canada for the second-straight year when they defeated Sarnia Imperials 25-8 here. The Scullers will defend their Dominion laurels against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Western champions, here next Saturday.

Stars Sign Up

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Marshall Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh's all-America back, and his brilliant running-mate, Harold Stebbins, accepted invitations to play with the all-East football team in its annual game against an all-West eleven at San Francisco New Year's Day. The announcement was made by Andy Kerr, Hamilton College mentor, who, with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, will coach the all-East team.

Brown Swimmers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 (AP)—The Brown varsity swimming team will engage in eight dual meets and the New England Intercollegiate meet. The schedule: Jan. 14—Dartmouth; 18—Harvard at Cambridge; 28—Springfield; Feb. 8—Yale at New Haven; 11—Williams at Williamstown; 22—Rutgers; 25—Army at West Point; March 4—Syracuse; 10 and 11—New England Intercollegiates at Middletown.



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Annual Survey of Gridiron Records—National Sports Week Planned—Skiing Events

Alabama Heads Five-Year Record Teams of Nation

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Despite what amounted to a "disastrous" season for Alabama—one defeat and one tie—the Crimson Tide once more leads the nation's major football teams in the Associated Press' annual survey of gridiron records for the last five years.

During the five-year stretch from 1934 through 1938, Alabama has rolled up 40 victories against only four defeats and three ties for a remarkable average of .909, with ties disregarded. At that, the Tide boasts only a slight margin over two eastern powers, Pittsburgh and Holy Cross, which are tied for second place with percentages of .889. Pitt and Holy Cross have compiled identical five-year records of 40 victories, five defeats and four ties.

Minnesota, second to Alabama in the 1937 compilation, drops back into fourth position this time as a result of defeats by Northwestern and Notre Dame. The Gophers' percentage fell to .875. Duke's undefeated, untied and unscored on Rose Bowl nominees moved up from seventh to fifth place, just ahead of North Carolina, which vaulted from 13th to sixth position.

Oklahoma Gains

The biggest gain on the list, however, was made by Oklahoma, which completed an unbeaten season by whipping Washington State, 28-0, Saturday. The Sooners were about 70th last year with a .568 percentage, but 10 straight victories gave them a .692 mark and 22nd place. Notre Dame, despite its defeat by Southern California, 13-0, in the final game of an otherwise perfect season, Saturday, came from 33rd to 13th place.

On defense, Duke leads all the rest with a five-year total of 169 points by the opposition, an average of 3.52 points per game. Holy Cross ranks second in that respect with 3.74, Santa Clara third with 3.89 and Pitt fourth with 4.06. On the other side of the picture, Sewanee teams for the past five years have allowed the opposition 1,033 points. Brown's opponents have scored 848 points and Virginia's 844.

Schedule Favors

Dartmouth, somewhat favored by a schedule that usually includes several early season set-ups, has piled up 1,219 points to lead all rivals on the offense. Louisiana State's 1,082 points in 53 games; Army's 1,048 in 47 and Alabama's 1,040 in 47 leave these three closest to Dartmouth. Sewanee again takes the "cellar" prize with only 212 points to show for five years of football.

Among the 110 schools whose records figured in the compilation, Temple led all the rest in number of ties—nine in the last five years.

One of the most remarkable football streaks in the land belongs to Western Reserve of Cleveland, whose schedule forbids its inclusion in the list of so-called major schools. Western Reserve's five-year record shows 43 victories, three defeats and two ties for a percentage of .935. The five-year records of the 50 leaders among the so-called major group follow: (ties disregarded in percentages)

Team	W	L	T	P.C.	Points For	Points Agst
Alabama	40	4	3	.909	1040	208
Pittsburgh	40	5	4	.889	980	199
Holy Cross	40	5	5	.889	936	185
Minnesota	35	5	0	.875	948	204
Duke	40	7	1	.851	949	169
North Carolina	37	7	3	.841	875	254
Fordham	29	6	7	.829	795	212
Dartmouth	35	8	3	.814	1219	292
Villanova	33	8	5	.805	855	217
Louisiana State	40	10	3	.800	1082	281
Texas Christian	41	11	4	.792	922	364
Michigan State	34	9	2	.791	752	254
Notre Dame	33	9	3	.786	905	275
*California	40	13	1	.755	908	282
Santa Clara	33	11	1	.750	614	175
Ohio State	29	10	1	.744	908	206
Army	34	12	1	.739	1048	340
Tennessee	34	12	3	.739	885	328
Texas Tech	35	13	4	.729	852	352
Princeton	27	11	3	.711	804	382
Colorado	27	12	3	.692	746	262
Oklahoma	27	12	7	.692	530	205
Tulane	33	15	3	.688	909	445
Washington	28	13	5	.688	600	284
St. Mary's	26	12	5	.684	531	235
Nebraska	28	13	4	.683	597	329
S'hern Methodist	36	17	4	.679	872	376
Utah State	23	11	5	.676	527	367
Boston College	27	13	5	.675	614	359
Centenary	35	18	5	.660	671	444
Detroit	31	16	1	.660	895	304
*Utah	25	13	3	.658	738	281
Duquesne	32	17	0	.653	808	278
Catholic	26	14	1	.650	641	316
Yale	26	14	1	.650	623	384
Georgetown	24	13	4	.649	551	205
Vanderbilt	29	16	1	.644	606	346
Xavier (Cin'ati)	29	16	2	.644	851	314
West'n Maryland	29	16	3	.644	694	374
Navy	27	15	3	.643	565	367
G'ge Washington	27	15	3	.643	604	355
Purdue	23	13	4	.639	482	334
Denver	28	16	3	.636	559	427
Temple	26	15	9	.634	653	420
Baylor	31	18	2	.633	684	458
Bucknell	25	15	5	.625	383	352
Stanford	26	16	5	.619	580	310
Georgia	29	18	4	.617	720	510
Rice	32	20	3	.615	739	473
Clemson	27	17	2	.614	607	399
U. C. L. A.	28	18	2	.609	675	466

*One game yet to play.

Brimsek Scores First Shutout With 5-0 Win

National Hockey League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst	Pts
Boston	6	2	1	30	13	13
Rangers	6	2	0	23	12	12
Chicago	5	5	1	24	27	11
Americans	5	4	1	25	33	11
Toronto	4	6	2	20	20	10
Detroit	4	7	0	24	28	8
Montreal	3	7	1	21	34	7

Results Dec. 3

Canadiens 3, Toronto 1.

Results Dec. 4

Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Rangers 6, Americans 1.
Detroit 1, Toronto 0.

Results over the week end in the National Hockey League race saw the Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Americans shaken unceremoniously. The Leafs trailed in two contests, and the Hawks and Amerks were trounced by sizeable scores.

An argument in vindication of Art Ross judgment saw Frank Brimsek, new goalie who replaced the veteran Tiny Thompson, shut out the Stanley Cup champions before their home crowd of 17,894 fans, while his team mates tallied five times. The victory gave the Bruins undisputed first place in the standing.

In New York, the intra-city rivalry reached an acute stage when the whirling Rangers made the Americans look like the "Old Men of Manhattan" by a 6-1 triumph. The game was rough, but never in doubt. The veterans of the Amerks could not summon enough sustained speed to cope with the play-making Patrick aggregation.

Back in Toronto today, Connie Smythe is busy figuring out where to add new incentive in his fading Leafs. They were beaten 3 to 1 on Saturday night by the revived Canadiens, and then visited Detroit last night and peppered away at the new Red Wing goalie—Thompson—to no avail, getting neither a point nor a score.

Thompson was making his first appearance before his new home fans, of which some 11,000 attended, and while the Wings failed to score until after 14 minutes of the third period, he held the Leafs in check all the way. It was his second-straight, having beaten Chicago 4-1 last Thursday.

In the Bruins-Chicago game, the victors scored one goal in the second period and four in the third. Clapper and Schmidt tallied twice and Sands once. Modere Bruneteau scored the lone goal in the Detroit-Toronto game. W. M.

Blue Ribbon Grid List Reduced By Week-End Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Two teams which had waded through their October and November opposition without a hitch, Notre Dame and San Jose (Calif.) State, were beaten in their final games of the season Saturday to reduce the nation's list of undefeated and untied football teams for 1938 to 16.

Notre Dame took a 13—0 thumping from Southern California when the Trojans flashed a brilliant pass from Ollie Day to Al Krueger for the opening score in the last minute of the first half, then tallied again on a 35-yard drive after recovering a fumble in the last quarter. A record crowd of 101,000 saw the western Rose Bowl entry win.

The University of Hawaii gave San Jose its first setback in 12 games at Honolulu, 13 to 12, as Joe Kaulukukui scored once on an 85-yard run and threw a pass for the other Hawaiian tally.

Two others of the undefeated brigade came through their final regular-season tests successfully and can head for their "bowl" engagement with records of 10 victories apiece.

Tennessee's Volunteers swamped Mississippi, 47-0, as George Cafego led a brilliant array of backs, six of whom scored the seven touchdowns. Parker Hall, the Rebels' all-America back, saw little action because of injuries.

Oklahoma's Big Six champions, who meet Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami Jan. 2, whipped Washington State, 28—0, for their 14th straight victory over two seasons. Final records of the undefeated and untied teams, as compiled by The Associated Press:

Team	Won	Points For	Points Agst
West Tennessee T.	10	281	41
Tennessee	10	276	16
Texas Tech	10	274	35
Texas Christian	10	254	53
Oklahoma	10	185	12
Western Reserve	9	259	31
Maryville (Mo.) T.	9	221	28
Duke	9	114	0
Hillsdale (Mich.)	8	224	27
Georgetown	8	185	26
Ottawa (Kan.)	8	134	18
Wahpeton (N. D.) Science	7	177	39
Lake Forest (Ill.)	7	146	31
Mansfield (Pa.) T.	7	106	2
Western Washington	7	98	40
Worcester Tech	6	66	29

College Football

Appalachian 20, Moravian 0.
No. Carolina State 14, The Citadel 6.
Oklahoma 28, Washington State 0.
Rice 29, Southern Methodist 14.
Southeastern 0, La. Tech 0.
Southern California 13, Notre Dame 0.
Temple 20, Florida 12.
Tennessee 47, Mississippi 0.
West. Ky. Teachers 59, Tampa U. 7.
Hawaii 13, St. Jose State 12.

Indiana Track Coach Named Vice-President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—E. C. "Billy" Hayes, Indiana University track coach, has been elected vice-president of the cross-country section of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Indiana's track team won the first N. C. A. A. cross-country meet held this fall.

The cross-country coaches have voted to recommend to the National Collegiate A. A. that the 1939 N. C. A. A. cross-country run be held Monday, Nov. 27, over the four-mile course at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich., site of this year's run.

Other officers of the group are: Charles D. Werner, Penn State, president; Lauren P. Brown, Michigan State, secretary; and Franklin "Pitch" Johnson, Drake University, treasurer.

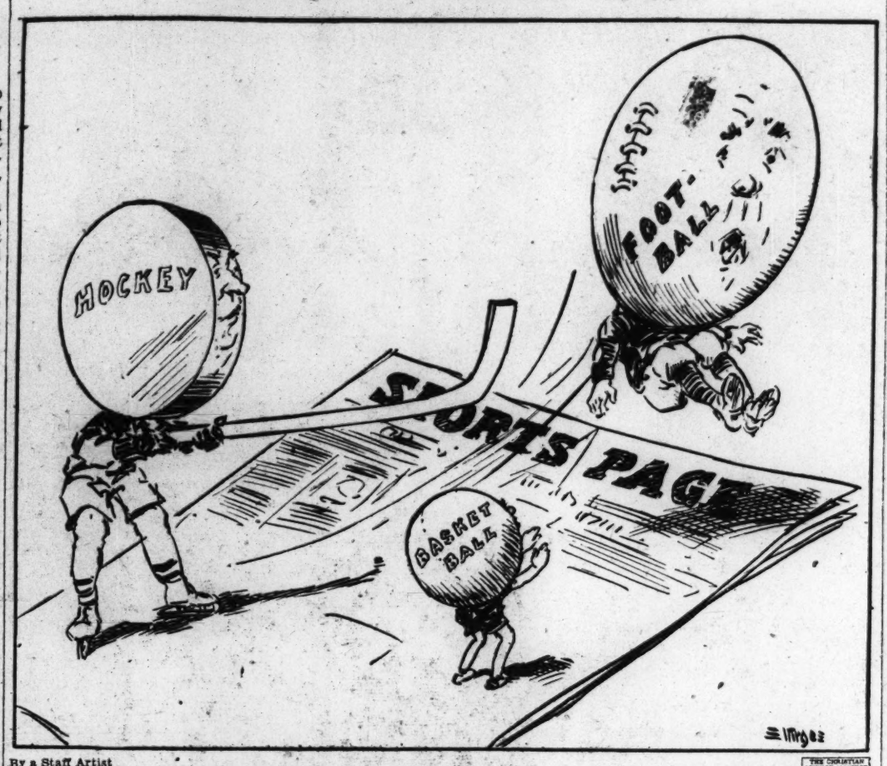
Southern Conference
Final Standing

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Duke	5	0	0	73	0
V. M. I.	4	0	3	108	41
Clemson	3	0	1	58	26
North Carolina	4	1	0	76	20
Richmond	3	2	1	41	32
N. C. State	3	3	1	59	62
South Carolina	2	2	0	83	60
W. & L.	2	2	0	46	26
Citadel	2	3	0	27	53
Virginia Tech	2	3	2	36	33
Wake Forest	3	4	1	91	72
Maryland	1	2	0	39	79
Davidson	2	6	0	38	163
Furman	0	4	1	38	66
W. & M.	0	4	0	7	78

Southeastern Conference
Final Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Points Agst
Tennessee	7	0	0	167	9
Alabama	4	1	1	82	33
Tulane	4	1	1	107	9
Mississippi	3	2	0	85	73
Georgia Tech	3	1	3	47	51
Vanderbilt	4	3	0	54	49
Auburn	3	3	1	84	49
Florida	2	2	1	26	54
Georgia	1	2	1	39	57
Louisiana State	2	4	0	58	83
Mississippi State	1	4	0	41	98
Kentucky	0	4	0	31	105
Sewanee	0	5	0	0	158

'Offside for You Till 1939'



By a Staff Artist

And Talking of . . South Africa

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Sportsmen Swing the Spotlight

LONDON—South Africa has been very much in the sporting news here. What with the return of the British Rugby Football team from an arduous and enjoyable tour in that country, the departure of England's cricket side to play a series of test matches there, and the projected visit to South Africa in the New Year of a "mixed" English lawn tennis team, comprising Rosemary Thomas, Valerie Scott, D. W. Butler, R. A. Shayes, and E. J. Filby. Kay Stammers was invited to go, but she found herself unable to accept and, at the time of writing, nobody was named to fill the vacant place on the squad

At one time there appeared to be, also, the high possibility of a track and field athletics team from England making a trip to South Africa this winter. An invitation was received by the Amateur Athletic Association here, but this controlling body felt obliged to refuse—with many regrets. You see, the crack runners have been having an unusually strenuous time. Especially those who went to Australia for the Empire Games last winter.

There is a close affinity between sporting interests here and those in South Africa. The most popular games in each land being cricket and Football. Or, as South Africans would say, Football and cricket. Since Rugby Football is the game with first place in their affections. Rather curious, is it not, that, in a country where there is summer weather for nine months of the year, the most popular game should be one designed for the British winter?

To some extent, the adaptation explains why the South Africans play Rugger so exceedingly well. Their grounds are hard and dry, and the ball, in consequence, is hardly ever greasy. The result is that the "Springboks" have developed pace, accuracy of passing and kicking power to an extent which the player who is trained on muddy fields in the British Isles can rarely hope to equal.

The "Springboks" Victorious

How else can one account for the success of South African Rugby teams? The entire white population of the country today is not one sixth of the population of London; yet as far back as a quarter of a century ago, South Africa sent to Britain a team which defeated the national sides of England, Ireland, Wales and France, and lost only to that of Scotland.

Not that it is in the least necessary to go back a quarter of a century for evidence of the South Africans' Rugger strength. Last summer is quite far enough. For the South Africans then defeated their British visitors by two "test" matches to one. The last of those games is described as probably the finest Rugger battle ever seen in South Africa. Altogether, the tourists played twenty-three games—nearly all on grounds like concrete and in the blazing sunshine—and they won seventeen of them, losing all the other six. They scored 407 points against 272. The "Lions" (to give them their nickname) struck their top note, absolutely, in the third test, and, when they won by 21 points to 16, they became the first British team to beat South Africa at Capetown since 1891.

Really Representative

Now, the 1938 British Rugger team—with several of the brightest stars of the game here unable to make the tour—was not accounted really representative. In which respect it offers contrast to the English cricket side at present engaged in matches prior to the first of the five "tests," which are listed to commence on December 24 at Johannesburg; December 31, at Capetown; January 20 at Durban; January 18 at Johannesburg, and March 3 at Durban. W. R. Hammond and his men are held to constitute the strongest combination that the English selectors could have assembled.

The Englishmen's full program consists of five four-day test matches (the last of them will be played right out if the difference in the rivals' totals of victories be not more than one) and fourteen games against the States of the Union. And, in engagements completed before these words were written, the tourists lived well up to their reputation of being one of the most powerful and best balanced teams ever seen in South Africa. Only three of the party had had previous experience of play on South African wickets, but it was obvious that most of the others were settling down nicely to strange conditions.

The "Test" Situation

On the cricket pitch, as on the Rugger field, South Africa's national side is always a very formidable proposition. But it has to withstand a particularly resolute invasion this winter, because Hammond's expeditionary force is bent upon reversing the result of the last series of matches between the two countries. That took place in 1935. The South Africans then beat England on English soil for the first time.

Since Anglo-Australian "tests" were instituted, fifty-nine have been played, 21 in England, 38 in South Africa. And England's total of successes is 28 against 12, with 19 drawn.

South Africa comes second in seniority on the list of British Empire countries accorded what may be termed "test match" status for cricket against England, the home of the game. Australia comes first. And before the World War, the only international cricket matches described as "tests" were those in which these three countries played, one against the other. Since 1919, the West Indies, New Zealand and India have all been accorded the same standing.

Baseball Advances

By comparison with cricket, Baseball, America's national game, is a newcomer to South Africa. But, as in England and Australia, it is gaining ground quite considerably. Folk have played 'Ball in Johannesburg, more or less, principally the latter, since 1896, but there has been a spectacular advance in the past ten years. A South African Baseball Association was founded at Bloemfontein in 1934, and enthusiasts now declare that, with the schools as keenly interested as they are, the game has a big future in the Union. Maybe the time will come when Baseball players will be going on tour in South Africa, as the Rugger men, cricketers, lawn tennis stars, golfers, bowlers and so forth do right now.

The interchange of visits among sportsmen of various countries is, by common consent, a matter of real social significance. For it gives the "men in the street" an opportunity to get together on common ground. Controversies may arise from time to time, but, taken by and large.

As our Mr. Ernest Tryer says,

Drawn by John A. May

"The traveling sportsman has friendship in his grip."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Largest pro football crowd of season, 58,285, saw Washington Redskins trounce New York Giants, 49-14, for eastern division title in National League.

Three Years Ago

Catholic University selected to compete in Orange Bowl game at Miami New Year's Day.

Five Years Ago

Clyde Littlefield resigned as head football coach at University of Texas but continued as track coach.

Giants Oppose Green Bay For Pro Grid Title

National Professional Football League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Points For	Points Agst
New York	8	2	1	194	79
Washington	6	3	2	148	154
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	5	6	0	154	164
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	79	169

Western Division

	W	L	T	For	Agst
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	4	0	119	108
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	4	7	0	131	215
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168

Results Dec. 4

New York 36, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 21, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 7.

Next Sunday

Green Bay vs. New York (league title).

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—A new professional football champion will be crowned next Sunday in New York and it will be either the touchdown-stingy New York Giants or the high-scoring Green Bay Packers.

The lineup for the title battle was definitely decided yesterday. The Giants completely crushed the Washington Redskins, 1937 champions, to capture Eastern Division honors. The Detroit Lions, Green Bay's only threat in the Western Division, dropped a 21-to-7 decision to the lowly Philadelphia Eagles and eliminated the possibility of a playoff with the Packers.

A crowd of 57,461, largest New York audience since Red Grange made his pro debut 15 years ago, watched the relentless attack which carried the Giants to a 36-to-0 rout of the Redskins.

This game, the Detroit-Philadelphia title and Cleveland's 13-7 victory over Pittsburgh completed the league's regular season of play.

The Giants, who have held the opposition to 79 points this season for the league's top defensive record, sewed up the game in the first period. Ward Cuff, back, grabbed a pass from Sammy Baugh intended for Ed Justice and returned it to the opposing 43. On the first play Hank Soar raced around end for a touchdown.

Shortly after the subsequent kickoff, Jim Lee Howell, end, recovered a Washington fumble on the Redskins' 39 and five plays later Bull Karcis cracked guard for the score.

The Redskins' only serious scoring threat came in the third period when aerials and running plays carried to the Giant 13. But here Cuff again interrupted the attack, intercepting a pass and running it back 96 yards for a touchdown.

Chuck Gelatka, end, added the final two markers, taking a 40-yard pass from Tuffy Leemans for one and intercepting a Redskin toss for the other. Another three points was added on Cuff's 36-yard field goal in the third period.

Green Bay, whose season's scoring total of 223 points was easily the league's outstanding offensive record, last won the pro championship in 1936.

The Giants won their last title in 1934, defeating the Chicago Bears, 20-13.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

City College 23, Brooklyn College 21.
Long Island Univ. 63, Alumni 34.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 66, Alumni 34.
Brooklyn Poly 38, Alumni 34.
Queens College 42, Savage 32.
Vermont 44, McGill (Montreal) 24.
Kansas State 29, Southwestern (Kan.) 33.
Oakland C. College 43, N. C. A. G. U. 32.
Manchester 58, Huntington 24.
Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) 41, Minot T. 39.
Newark College of Engineering 55, Cathedral College of New York 23.
Villanova 35, Roanoke 29.
Penn State 42, Maryland 28.
South Dakota State 36, Minnesota 46.
Waynesburg (Pa.) 34, Carnegie Tech 36.
Grand Rapids 53, Indiana Tech 23.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 20; Kansas 25.
Iowa Teachers 33, Hamline 35.
Carleton 37, Iowa 33.
R. I. State 74, R. I. Alumni 57.
Brown 53, Brown Alumni 36.
Toronto 20, Niagara 39.
Cortland Normal 20, Buffalo Teachers 38.
Upsala 39, Hofstra 20.
Newark Univ. 46, Rutgers Pharmacy 25.
St. Joseph's 80, Elizabethtown Col. 47.
Hartwick 33, Alfred 30.
Eastern Normal (Madison) 15, Augustana (Sioux Falls) 53.
Notre Dame 70, Ball State 30.
Franklin 49, Taylor University 36.
De Paul 55, Valparaiso 32.
Baltimore 39, Wilson Teachers, Washington 24.

College Indoor Polo

Cornell 18, Norwich 11.

Tentative Sites For World Skiing Are Established

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5 (AP)—Tentative assignments for the 1942 Federation Internationale De Ski (F. I. S.) Championships, in the event they are awarded to the United States at the world organization's congress in Poland next February, were made yesterday by the National Ski Association in convention here.

The bid of the Central U. S. Association for the special jumping was accepted, 20 to 16, over the bid of the U. S. Eastern Association, with the evnt going to the Norge Ski Club of Chicago on its Cary, Ill., hill.

Jumping at Utah

The Utah Ski Club of Salt Lake City received the combined jumping and cross-country event, also over the bid of the U. S. Eastern, 20 to 18. The downhill and slalom events were assigned to the Sun Valley (Idaho) Ski Club without opposition.

Lawrence Maurin, association official, said, however, that the United States would be "extremely fortuniate" to receive the 1942 world championships and permit these assignments to go through.

These 1940 National events were definitely assigned:

National combined ski championships (jumping and 18 kilometer cross-country, the latter to carry the National cross country championship) to the new Gateway Ski Club of the Land O'Lakes (area), Wis.

Sun Valley Club

Official National downhill and slalom, and combined downhill slalom championships (men and women, separate events) to the Sun Valley Club.

Official international downhill and slalom tournament, to Salt Lake City.

The territories of Hawaii and Alaska were added to the National Association, Hawaii being assigned to the California Association and Alaska to the Pacific Northwestern.

The Canadian American Ski Association, represented by Secretary Ross Larway, of Toronto, extended its support in obtaining the international events in 1942. In order to not interfere with titles, the Canadian Association will call its events "North American" and the U. S., the "National." The National Association voted to be represented at the Canalian meeting, at Ottawa, next May.

Facilities Improved

Ray E. Bassett, Washington, D. C., representing the National Forestry Service, announced that skiing facilities were being improved in 175,000,000 acres of the United States' forests—nearly a tenth of the entire National acreage.

All officers were re-elected, including: Roger Langley, Worcester Ski Club. Barre, Mass., President; Lloyd C. Ellingson, Menomonie, Wis., Secretary; Marthinius A. Strand, Salt Lake City, First Vice-President; Peter H. Hostmark, Seattle, Wash., Second Vice-President; Julius P. Blegen, Minneapolis, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee was revised to include Dr. R. S. Elmer of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Arnold W. Weber, Placerville, Calif.; Arthur J. Barth, Milwaukee, and Roland Palmedo, New York.

The 1939 U. S. ski team eastern trials were awarded to Lake Placid, N. Y., and the western to Salt Lake City. Dates remain to be set.

Alabama Players Vote Hahn the Most Valuable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — Charley Holm, fullback, has been chosen by his teammates to be the most valuable man on the Alabama football team for the season just completed. "Chuck" barely edged out Walter Merrill, tackle, for this honor. Other men who received mention are Pig Davis, fullback, Carey Cox, center, and Victor Bradford, quarterback.

Being declared the best fullback at Alabama since 1932 by Coach Frank Thomas, head mentor at the Capstone, Holm finished up his college career in football against Georgia Tech. He was unable to participate in the final against Vandy last week.

During his last two years of football at Alabama Charley has averaged more than five yards each time he has carried the ball. Last year his mark was 5.2. This year he has hit the line or skirted end 77 times for 390 yards, averaging 5.1.

Associate Justice Honored

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)—Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was back in Washington today, his tongue judicially in his cheek and the silver Montclair Yale Bowl in his possession.

The justice, "just plain Stan" to his 1906 Yale classmates received the bowl, emblematic of making a "Y" in life, at the 18th annual Nick Roberts' Barn Party Saturday night.

Hugh Wilson, recently recalled United States Ambassador to Germany, also of the 1906 class, was another guest of honor at the Barn.

Toporcer New Manager

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 5 (AP)—George Toporcer, whose baseball career as a player and manager covers a period of 17 years in major and minor leagues, will manage the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association next year, President Roy L. Thompson of the Little Rock club announced the signing of Toporcer to a three-year contract. Toporcer succeeds Thompson (Doc) Prothro, who resigned this fall to become manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

American League Soccer

St. Mary's Celtics (Brooklyn) 4, New York Americans 2.
Kearny Irish-Americans 2, Baltimore 0.
Brooklyn Hispanos 3, Brookhattan 2.
Trenton Highlanders 3, Passon Phillies 3.
Baltimore Germans 3, Kearny Scotch-Americans 3.

A. A. U. Determined to Work More Closely With Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A determination to win a better public understanding of its function guided the Amateur Athletic Union today at the start of its second half century of control over the country's amateur sports.

The keynote for this attitude was furnished by a committee report submitted to the Union's convention, which closed yesterday. Presented by F. Marvin Plake of St. Louis, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, it urged that the 41 district associations "co-operate more closely with the newspapers and let current issues be discussed freely and above table."

National Sports Week

Plake's report was termed by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, former A. A. U. President, and other leading delegates, as one of the "most constructive" ever presented to an A. A. U. convention. It followed closely another move to publicize the organization's work—the appointment of a committee charged with the task of planning a national sports week.

The publicity committee also proposed a nationwide sports educational program, designed to develop "thousands of 10.5 century men instead of a hundred 9.7 sprint stars," and a campaign to publicize the history of the Olympic Games to win funds and interest in the 1940 games in Finland.

Hoyt Re-elected

A number of delegates, notably American Olympic Association President Avery Brundage of Chicago, and Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, Conn., re-elected to the A. A. U. presidency, will attend a meeting of the American Olympic Committee in New York tonight.

The four new vice-presidents of the A. A. U., chosen yesterday, are Louis di Benedetto of New Orleans, Charles Gevecker of St. Louis, William Cunningham of Cincinnati, and Roscoe Torrance of Seattle, Wash. The delegates selected Miami, Fla., for their 1939 convention.

The convention awarded the ice hockey championships to New Haven Conn., after a short-lived opposition from Boston delegates. Approval of separate associations for Iowa, Indiana and Kentucky raised the number of sectional associations from 39 to 41.

The record committee was involved in the most complicated bit of legislation over Ben Johnson's application for an American indoor record of six seconds flat for the 60-yard dash, set in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 5.

New Evidence

That record was rejected by the committee on a claim by two delegates that Johnson had beaten the gun. The rejection was approved by the convention. The Metropolitan Association representatives on the record committee, however, were not present when the application was turned down, and at their insistence the committee reconsidered the application, listened to new evidence and finally decided to withhold any action pending further study of the evidence.

If accepted, the Johnson time will supplant the present standard of 6.2 seconds, shared by a number of sprinters.

Among more than 100 records and noteworthy performances approved by the convention was the time of 2:55.4 for the 200-yard breast stroke swim turned in by Patty Aspinell of the Indianapolis A. C. in the Purdue University pool at Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 26. The Indiana girl, only 12 years old, is the youngest competitor ever to hold an American record.

Senior Golfers Ready for Play At Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 5 (AP)—The more elderly troupers in the Professional Golfers Association made ready today for their annual seniors tournament, while the younger men counted prize money won in the $5,000 Augusta open which ended yesterday.

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won first money of $1,200, due to a par-shattering 69 and 67 in the 36-hole finals. His total for the 72 holes over the par 71 Forest Hills course was 278.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., finished second with 279 to win $750, and Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., collected $550 for third place. Walper, who for a time led the field, finished with 281.

Others sharing the $5,000 prize money included Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 282; John Bulla, Chicago, 282; Ed Dudley, Augusta, 283; E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., 283; Dick Metz, Chicago, 284; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, 285; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 285; Clayton Haefner, Greensboro, N. C., 286; Al Brosch, Chicago, 287; Jim Turnesa, St. Petersburg, Fla., 287, and Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 287.

The seniors engaged in a best-ball event today as a preliminary to their tournament which gets under way tomorrow. It is a 36-hole, medal-play test, ending Wednesday.

Jock Hutchinson, of Golf, Ill., is here to defend the title he won last year. All entries must be over 50 years of age.

Where to Dine

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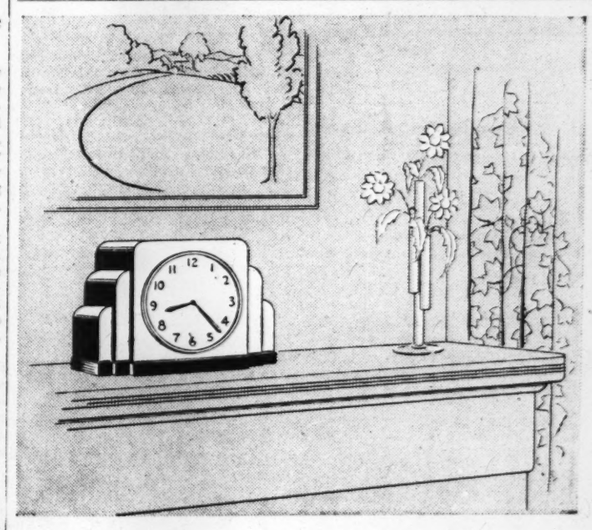

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Many advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are offering many types of electric clocks.

Boston Amusements—Notes From Hollywood, Music, Art

Hollywood Goes Railroading With DeMille at the Throttle

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Ten years ago, Joel McCrea was Cecil B. De Mille's paper boy. This is not to emphasize the fact that paper boys make great motion picture people. It's just the prelude to one of those curious stories which happen only in Hollywood.

Mr. McCrea was subsequently signed to a contract by Mr. De Mille at the fabulous salary of $50 a week. Mr. De Mille held the contract as long as he was with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, then gave it into the hands of Metro, and especially of Mr. Louis B. Mayer, who heads that studio.

Mr. Mayer called in Mr. McCrea for a heart-to-heart talk. Obviously, he told him, he wasn't the sort of person who would ever be very successful as a leading man. The thing for him to do was to leave pictures for a while, and return to them when he was in a position to play character parts, say, such as those portrayed by Mr. Ernest Torrance—then the ruling favorite.

McCrea returned to Metro a few years later at $2,500 a week, completely disproving the theory of the man who pays the salaries of more stars than does any other man in Hollywood—which should have led him to recognize a coming player when he saw one. But you never can tell. (I think that's the moral I am trying to urge with this tale.)

Today, Mr. De Mille and Joel McCrea are re-united on the set of "Union Pacific," Paramount's attempt to tell "all" about railroads. This is a rather curious fact in itself—that a studio should again be trying to make a railroad picture. The studios have for a great many years now been centering their attention on other modes of transportation—the bus, the auto, and the flying machine principally, with an occasional reversion to a tale of derring-do on the sea.

* * *

Return to the Classics

Picture makers, every so often, seem to come definitely to the conclusion that they have been neglecting the classics, and then there is a sudden rush to announce a picture by an author with an unimpeachable name. Sometimes this comes as a definite wave, and sometimes it begins only gradually and piles up as it goes along.

Released recently have been Mr. Shaw's "Pygmalion," and Mr. Somerset Maugham's "Beachcomber" (it had another name in the collection of Mr. Maugham's stories), both from British studios. In Hollywood, great preparations are going on to equal if not surpass these. R. K. O. Radio studios has just finished a picturization of Kipling's "Gunga Din," and appears to be considering a movie edition of Scott's "Ivanhoe." Warners recently made "Robin Hood," which can scarcely be called the work of a great author, but may have excited the imagination of some of the other studios, just the same.

M-G-M is now completing Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and the Selznick studios have announced that they will shortly make "The Old Curiosity Shop" by the same author. It is M-G-M, also, which has announced that it will produce Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

Other stories of this genre which have been announced by various studios, and which stand an even chance of being made before another year has rolled around, include Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," Kipling's "Danny Deever," Eliot's "Mill on the Floss" and "Silas Marner," and Blackmore's "Lorna Doone." There is also some indication that there will be a remake of "Romola."

* * *

Legend of Maeterlinck

It was Samuel Goldwyn, I believe, who once decided to dwarf the importance of the stars by inviting to Hollywood a group of great authors to make his picture stories, the idea being to capture the public imagination with names which already had had some success in that direction. Maurice Maeterlinck was one of the first of these great men invited to write a picture for Mr. Goldwyn, and the legend about it is not without interest in respect to the above described tendency.

After Mr. Maeterlinck had been some days, perhaps even weeks, in one of Mr. Goldwyn's elaborately appointed writers' offices, he was visited by his boss, who found him plunged in gloom. Asked by Mr. Goldwyn how he was coming on, Mr. Maeterlinck replied that he wasn't coming on at all, that he had not been able to think of a single thing that would be in the least useful to Mr. Goldwyn and his impatient cameras. Mr. Goldwyn made the best of it (the story goes that he leaned over, patted Mr. Maeterlinck on the shoulder, and said soothingly, "That's all right, Mr. Maeterlinck, you'll make good," but I don't vouch for that.) At any rate it was the beginning of the end of the great experiment.

* * *

Writing for the Screen

Screen writers—even when they can't write a decently intelligible article for magazines or newspapers—are still by long odds the best writers of motion pictures. It is a fact that many of the best screen writers haven't the slightest idea how to write anything at all, but tell their stories eloquently enough so that a producer can assign to the story's originator, an author who knows the routine chore of putting it down in order.

It is well known that Chaplin, Griffith, and many of the early screen leaders never used either a writer or a script in the making of their pictures—and, indeed, these have not been found indispensable today. Gregory La Cava is reported to have tacked the cuff of a shirt to the edge of a table when "My Man Godfrey" was begun and announced to the cast that that was their script—that they were shooting from the cuff.

At any rate, there is a wide difference between writing for the screen and writing for the reading public; and one needs only to think of the great number of eminent writers now in southern California who never write successfully for the screen, though they are known to a world-wide audience for their other writings, to realize that the cleavage between the two media is fundamental, and one not always easily overcome.

Paramount

Tests Are in Order Even for Established Players

Barbara Stanwyck goes through the preliminaries for "Union Pacific"

Director and Actor

(Above) C. B. De Mille and (Inset) Joel McCrea, who are joining hands again in "Union Pacific."

Monologuist in Mime

By Margaret Lloyd

The large audience that greeted Angna Enters in Jordan Hall on Friday evening did not quite relish or approve or perhaps comprehend the full import of her "Modern Totalitarian Hero," which was one of the numbers on her program new to Boston, though it was given in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, last February.

A contemporary situation that has been broadly satirized to roars of laughter and applause on the musical comedy stage fell almost flat when presented as a mimo-cartoon in the polite confines of Boston's little hall of music.

The figure in a gas mask and stylized, braided and much-medalled uniform bears no name. Nor is the mask removed to reveal his identity. But the goose-step march, the military heel, the arm raised in salute, need no further elucidation. From the piano comes a Wagnerian excerpt as the figure bends to pick a rose: The "Siegfried Idyl" melts into snatches of Lieder, into sentimental folk-song, as he yearnfully enjoys it. When a thorn pricks his finger, he petulantly weeps, and then brutally tears the petals apart and crushes the remnants beneath his boot. After which, he pins a new medal on his coat and braces his shoulders to their former martial bearing.

Or perhaps it was the powder puff that baffled. After all, it is strange for a man to carry one. And to see him powder his nose, and a gas-mask nose at that—

A second thrust at contemporary history, "London Bridge is Falling Down," met with hardly warmer response, though much of the detail was found to be amusing.

Here a gracious queen in velvet gown and royal accouterments makes friendly gestures to the flags of all nations. She limps a little as she tries to keep up the goose step, swastika in hand, but like a true Briton, carries on. When things begin to look too difficult, she waves the American flag expectantly. The old nursery tune of the title, The national anthem and fragments of others, touches of Sousa, make their own pungent comment.

Another composition, several years old, but very much of the hour, was "Auto Da Fe," its period, the time of the Spanish Inquisition, when Jews wore a compulsory mark, a red circle on the breast, and were subject, among other victims, to indignity and torture. It is an epitome of past and current tragedy, movingly projected. Yet this too was coolly received.

The lighter and more familiar acts were accepted like gay friends who do not disturb by thinking too seriously about world problems.

Miss Enters's social consciousness is wide and deep. It embraces international politics and racial cultures; now penetrates into those hidden recesses of human nature that throw off unwholesome exhalations; now glances happily at the unspoiled innocence of a young girl's heart.

On this occasion, the artist mostly left her more pathological cases out. Only a faint aroma of something less than savory pervaded her "Impertinente — Habanera, Spain, Seventeenth Century," the one composition on the program strictly of this season.

The exterior of this Spanish lady, heavily bedecked, from the dazzling headpiece to the dozen wonderful petticoats entering ingeniously into the action design, is not intended to hide the sense of lurking evil. Not so sinister as the sixteenth-century señora of the "Pavana," it is still insidious in implication. For the costume alone, Miss Enters must be credited with an untrammeled imagination.

She does some fairly difficult things, too—rising slowly from the floor, weighted with the brocaded and bouffant skirts of the "Habanera," and in the slow, forward bend, hair sweeping the floor, in "Auto Da Fe," just before her final fall to the ground. She may not be a dancer in the usual interpretation of the term, but movement, rhythmic or unrhythmic, forms a large part of her characterization. All of it, in fact, except what the piano selections of her own choosing lend as complement, or the marvellous costumes of her own devising add.

Kenneth Yost was the accompanist for this program.

Angna Enters

American Ballet—1914-16
Pique-Nique (1860—Dejeuner au bois) Delibes
Time On My Hands—2 Modern City Women*
Oh, the Pain of It! (Very "Modern-Abstract")
Delsarte up until tonight.
Mme. Pompadour—Solitaire—1900*.
A Modern Totalitarian Hero*.
The glory of living "dangerously."
Auto Da Fe (or Act of Faith)
Impertinente-Habanera — Spain, 17th Century*
Boy Cardinal—Spain, 16th Century
Queen of Heaven (French Gothic) Gautier de Coinet
London Bridge Is Falling Down*
Britannia's troubles in ruling the waves.
Field Day ..... Sousa
*New to Boston

Songs in the Anderson Style

Marian Anderson, contralto, returned to Boston yesterday afternoon to sing the following program in Symphony Hall: "When I Am Laid in Earth," Purcell; Pastoral, Veracini; "A Brun Vestiti," Carissimi; "Weinen Klagen," "Bist du bei mir" and "Zum reinen Wasser" by Bach; "An den Mond," "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," "Der Doppelganger" and "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" by Schubert; "Evening Song" and the Simurg by Bantock; "Deserted Street" by Vehanen; Vocalise by Ravel, and the customary Spirituals. She was accompanied by Kosti Vehanen.

There has been nothing strictly meteoric in the progress of Marian Anderson, but when one remembers that it was only some six years ago that she first demanded attention from a large Boston public, it seems somewhat amazing that she should have perfected her art in so complete a manner. She is, apparently, mistress of interpretation and vocal technique. Only a singer of unerring instincts, possessed of wellnigh flawless breath control could offer "Bist du bei mir" or "Der Doppelganger" as can Miss Anderson, and her pianissimi during "A Bruno Vestiti" was as consistently sustained as a Boston audience has recently heard from any singer.

The group dedicated to Bach revealed another facet of Miss Anderson's art. With the assistance of Louis Speyer, from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, she gave an unusually stirring performance of the arias from Cantatas 12 and 112. The singing of such music as this requires a special type of vocal technique; a fine discrimination for proper phrasing. Miss Anderson met the test at every point, and won a heartening response from her listeners, a reward generously and justly shared with Mr. Speyer.

During the performance of the Schubert group, it was pleasurable to note that the singer had pointed up her diction since she last sang here, and she illumined the entire group with the finest regard for nuance. Of remarkable quality were her low tones. While the upper voice continues to differ in timbre, and her top notes remain uncovered, for the most part, the sheer artistry of the singer is always evident.

Whether by design or otherwise, the two final groups emphasized in startling manner the equally startling fact of virtually two voices in the singer's throat. If in some manner, Miss Anderson could correlate the two into a happier blending . . . in other words, if she could achieve a more even gamut, there would be greater pleasure for her listeners from the vocal viewpoint; but artistically Miss Anderson emerges supreme and her performance yesterday has not been surpassed in this city. A capacity house gave her thunderous applause and demanded extra numbers. The accompaniments of Mr. Vehanen were models of discreetness. G. M. S.

News of the Stage

Promised for Boston

According to information current in New York, Gertrude Lawrence will open a new play in Boston early in March. The piece is Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark." She is expected to rehearse it while the tour of "Susan and God" proceeds eastward. The tour closes in Boston. A week will be taken for final preparations, and after the engagement here is concluded, Miss Lawrence probably will resume her travels with the new play, postponing her arrival in New York until next autumn.

* * *

"American Landscape"

Elmer Rice's play, "American Landscape," which had its trial performances in Boston, opened in Manhattan Saturday night. Both Brooks Atkinson of the Times and Richard Watts, Jr., of the Herald Tribune were friendly to its thesis, but questioned its stature as a play.

Mr. Atkinson, suspecting that a poor first-night performance may have been a handicap, called it "a play of ambitious design, exalted purpose, bold writing in hortatory speeches, and tepid drama," and described it further as "an unwieldy pronouncement that has difficulty in lifting itself up on the stage." In concluding his review, he decided that "in philosophy it ranks high," but that "in drama it is diffuse."

Mr. Watts felt that the play, "for all of its excellence of purpose and goodness of soul, is curiously superficial and unpersuasive in its drama, and leaves one approving heartily what Mr. Rice has to say and questioning seriously his manner of saying it."

The Flute Players' Club

At the Hotel Vendome yesterday afternoon that quaintly misnamed but indispensable chamber-music organization, the Boston Flute Players' Club, opened its current season with a program that characteristically mingled old and new. On the afternoon's agenda were two works never before heard in this country—a quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn by Yvonne Desportes (a winner of the grand prix de Rome) and a "Trio Brasileiro" for pianoforte, violin, and cello by G. Lorenzo Fernández, presumably a Brazilian composer. Concluding the concert in a more soothingly familiar vein was Beethoven's early Septet, opus 20, in E flat, an agreeable work of not great distinction, whose early and enduring popularity Beethoven later resented.

Not that the audience, after hearing the afternoon's two novelties, should have felt an urgent need to be soothed; neither, except to a listener who in recent decades had led a musically cloistered and sequestered life, was uncompromisingly dissonant. Mlle. Desportes' quintet took the form of a prelude, variations, and finale on a Gregorian chant and succeeded in extracting a great deal of sprightly vivacity and even of humor from material which is not normally credited with these qualities. Written, and disposed among the instruments, with an ingenuity and fertile resourcefulness that never allowed the hearer's interest to flag, this was music of no great importance, perhaps, yet as free from banality as from a too obvious striving for effect.

Not so much could be said, unfortunately, for the Brazilian trio of Fernández. It would be presumptuous in the present writer to set himself up as a judge of Brazilian music, yet he may legitimately, perhaps, complain at finding so much in the work that may be traced to very un-Brazilian sources.

Those portions of this music that appeared to fulfill the promise conveyed in the title were interesting melodically, rhythmically, and for the sonorities with which they were presented; but these, most abundant, perhaps, in the second movement (Cançao), were elsewhere inconspicuous amid a mass of fluent and confidently written music of mixed French and German inspiration, sometimes pretentiously dramatic, with outbursts of portentous but short-lived dissonance alternating with such trite clichés as successions of fourths—either in saccharine Kreislerian harmonics or in vigorous pentatonic sequences for the piano, scherzanda, reminiscent of the pieces that used to appear in the last groups of piano recitals, representing "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" and so forth. The trio was played with all the brilliant virtuosity its performance required, by Nicolas Slonimsky (piano), Gaston Elcus (violin), and Alfred Zighera (cello).

Other participants in this concert were Georges Laurent (flute), Victor Polatschek (clarinet), Fernand Gillet (oboe), Raymond Allard (bassoon), Willem Valkenier (horn), Jean Lefranc (viola), and Henri Girard (double-bass). All, it need scarcely be said, played with their usual polish and discipline, to the obvious enjoyment of a large audience.

André Marchal

The distinguished French organist, André Marchal, visiting this vicinity for the first time, gave a recital Friday night at the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. Using the Baroque organ designed by Donald Harrison to specifications characteristic of the best eighteenth-century instruments—an organ which has already been put to good and full use in the performance of Bach—he offered an excellent program, sensibly moderate in length. It included an extremely pleasing suite by Clérambault, in seven strikingly contrasted parts each designed either to exploit the tonal qualities of the full organ (1 "Plein jeu" and 7 "Caprice sur les grands jeux") and some of its characteristic voices (4 "Basse de Cromhorne," 5 "Flutes," and 6 "Récit de Nazard") or as an exercise in a specific genre (2 "Duo" and 3 "Trio"). M. Marchal played this music in marvelously varied fashion: the first and last sections with stunning brilliance and vigor, the duo and trio with a fine clarity and a graceful, easy, sensitive fluency into which the florid ornaments of the eighteenth century, used abundantly and with authority, fitted smoothly and unobtrusively. As M. Marchal performed these pieces, the grotesque hesitancy of the Krummhorn tune in No. 4 was an effective foil to the enchanting delicacy of the interweaving flute melodies, yieldingly phrased, of its successor.

The rest of the formal program consisted of more familiar music, set forth with spirit, a clarity that rarely failed, and a sure and positive taste. All was from Bach—the Third Trio Sonata, three of the greatest (and most joyous) of the chorale preludes ("Komm, Gott Schöpfer," "Schmücke dich," and "Erfreut euch, ihr Herzen"), and, with mounting grandeur, the great C minor Passacaglia and Fugue. For encore there was an irresistibly jolly little C major fugue by Buxtehude. S. S.

Double Measure at the Piano

The Robertsons (Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson) gave their annual recital of music for two pianofortes Saturday afternoon in Jordan Hall. The program traversed works from the day of Mozart to our own time as represented by Abram Chasins. A pair of first performances in this city placed the recital a little out of the usual.

Opening their program with the Mozart Sonata in D major (the only one which this composer wrote for two pianofortes), the pianists proceeded to the Scriabin Fantasy (Posthumous Work) in a first performance in Boston; Darius Milhaud's Suite, "Scaramouche," also a first time for Boston; Schubert's Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 35; "Rush Hour in Hong-Kong," by Abram Chasins; "The Lover and the Nightingale" (arranged by Bartlett and Robertson) by Granados and to close, the Chopin Rondeau in C major, Op. 73.

There is no better test of the musicianship of an artist than his performance of a well known work. Even the most casual listener can detect flaws. The Mozart Sonata is such a work. Gracefully written for two keyboard instruments, it has been one of the chief items in the repertory of all duo-pianists. The Robertsons have played it here before, but they never have given it more sympathetic reading than that of Saturday afternoon. Delicacy of phrasing and the flexibility of perfect "give and take" marked the performance. Their evident rapprochement with Mozart should yield their listeners some outstanding arrangements of at least one or two of the sonatas for one pianoforte . . . number 12 or 18, for instance. The Fantasia of number 18 should be especially effective.

A program note informed the audience that Scriabin wrote only one piece for two pianofortes. It is still in the manuscript form from which the Robertsons learned it, and which was presented to them by Mr. Jacob Weinberg, one of the students for whom the work was written and who vouches for its authenticity. It is not a pretentious composition, but it forms an agreeable addition to programs for which really good material is scarce. The Robertsons played it with imagination and elan. So also did they present the Milhaud item, which is in three parts . . . "Gay and Lively," "Tender and Melancholy," and "Brazilian Dance." Exact timing in the rhythmically difficult first and third parts again revealed the virtuosity of this couple, and by acclaim the dance was repeated.

The Schubert number, as all students of such things are aware, is for but one instrument. The Robertsons have not altered or "arranged" the work, but in performing it upon two instruments they are able to lend it additional sonority. Yet even their skill could not make it a vital work. One listener would have welcomed a repetition of the Schumann "Andante and Variations" played here a season or two ago, or more Bach, which the pianists reserved for encores, along with other bright items, demanded by a large audience, when the final group upon the printed program had been played. G. M. S.

WPA 'Macbeth'?

A rambling scout reports that the Federal Theater will produce "Macbeth" some time after Christmas. Eliot Duvey, who staged "Faustus," now at the Copley Theater, would be in charge of production and is now reported poring over Holinshed.

A concert will be given under the auspices of the Philharmonic-Symphony League on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at Carnegie Hall. Mlle. Boulanger, famous as conductor, teacher, and center of an important musical movement in France, will share the podium with the Philharmonic's director, John Barbirolli. Jean Françaix, brilliant young French composer, will make his American debut on this occasion, as soloist in his own Piano Concerto. Together with Mlle. Boulanger, he will also be heard as soloist in the Mozart Concerto for two pianos, in E-flat major.

Art Exhibitions

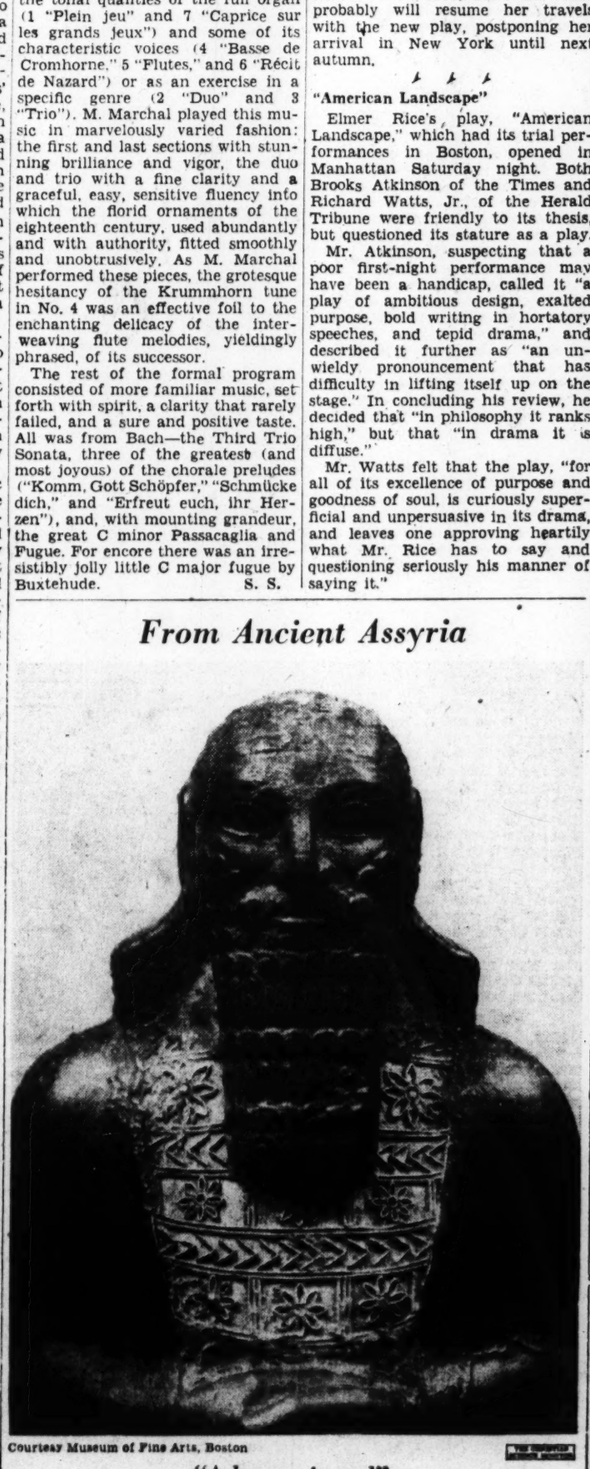
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Recent accessions. Exhibition by Frank W. Benson and Edmund C. Tarbell. Through Dec. 15.
Boston City Club—Exhibition of Aerial and Marine photography by T. F. Hartley. Through Dec. 19.
The Arts Gallery—Exhibition of paintings, 10 Newbury Street. Through Dec. 10.
Boston Art Club New Gallery—Exhibition of drawings and prints in black and white or color. Through Dec. 10.
Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5, and Sundays, 2 to 5. Exhibits on Ancient Egypt, Africa and Asia Minor. Also articles carried in Japanese school bags. Arts and crafts in Scandinavia.
Germanic Museum—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Boston Public Library—Exhibition of stained glass, designs, drawings and windows. Through Jan. 7.
Boston Architectural Club—Exhibition of Contemporary Architecture in the Metropolitan area.
Fine Arts Theater—Exhibition of oil sketches by Ethel Morehouse. Through December.
Boston Camera Club—Contemporary Art Exhibition and Christmas sale.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.
Yamanaka—Seventeenth and eighteenth century exhibition. Also Japanese screens.
Boston Athenaeum—Exhibition of Book Plates.
Castano Galleries—Exhibition of French modern paintings and drawing. Through Dec. 10.
Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibition of craftwork and applied design.
Doll and Richards—Exhibition by Christine Woolett. Through Dec. 8. English water colors of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. Water colors by William Jewell.
Goodspeed's—Exhibition of prints.
Grace Horne Galleries—Exhibition of paintings by John Whorf. Through Dec. 30.
Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. French drawings and paintings nineteenth century. Through Dec. 8.
Copley Society Gallery—Exhibition of photographs by Helen M. Murdoch. Through Dec. 9. Also photographs by Lester Kierstead Henderson. Dec. 12-21.
New Gallery—Jessie G. Sherman paintings. Through Dec. 16.

Art Exhibits Are Listed in the Monitor on Mondays

Concert Calendar

Memorial Church, Harvard University—Organ recital by E. Power Biggs. Colette Lionne, pianist. 8:15. Dec. 5.
Jordan Hall—Concert by the Apollo Club of Boston. Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor. Earl Weidner, pianist; Georg Fior, piano soloist. 8:15. Dec. 6.
Jordan Hall—First of a series of concerts by The Boston Chamber String Orchestra. Ariel Perry, harpist. Richard A. Haggerty, conductor. 8:30. Dec. 7.
Fogg Museum—Concert by the Stradivarius Quartet of New York. Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Bernard Robbins, Marcel Dick, and Iwan d'Archambeau. 8:15. Dec. 8.
Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue—Regular meeting of the Composers' Forum Laboratory. 8:15. Dec. 9.
Symphony Hall—Concert by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. Hendrik Endt, accompanist. 3:30. Dec. 11.
Jordan Hall—Second in the series of four subscription concerts given under the auspices of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. Gordon String Quartet, Jacques Gordon, first violinist; David Sackson, second violinist; William Lincer, violist; and Naoum Benditzky, cellist. 8:30. Dec. 11.

From Ancient Assyria



Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

"Ashur-nasir-apal"

Enlarged detail, Assyrian Ninth Century B. C.

An Assyrian King in Boston

By Dorothy Adlow

Some of the most valued sculptures in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are small in size but large in impressiveness. Accustomed as we are to life-like scale, we may in the limits of our knowledge pass by the handsomest and rarest of carved pieces. Yet once attention has been drawn, say, to the qualities of our little Cretan Snake Goddess, who can ever ignore here, a diminutive monument.

To the Museum's collection of Near Eastern objects of art, there has just come a brilliant addition. It is a full length portrait of the great Assyrian monarch of the ninth century B. C., Ashur-nasir-apal. The statuette is less than 10 inches in height. It was unearthed in a mound on the banks of the Tigris, the Assyrian Kalhu. While other portraits of the Assyrian king (notably the one in the British Museum) were discovered in the same mound, the Boston Museum figurine is unusual for the amber from which it has been carefully carved, and for its ornamental gold breastplate.

* * *

Amber has been found before in Near Eastern excavations, chiefly in the form of scarabs, beads, and rings. Because of its electrical properties, amber was invested by the primitive imagination with magical powers. Although it was not common to carve effigies from amber, the Boston Museum has abundant evidence in its fine amber collection, that the resinous material was often used for decorative carving; for chess men, ornate treasure baskets, knife handles, and windows. In the summer palace of the last Russian Czar, there is an entire room resplendently paneled with amber.

The Boston statuette is carved in typical Assyrian manner. The king stands firmly, facing directly front. The bulk of his figure falls within a cylindrical shape. Facial features, limbs, toes are fashioned with utmost regard for symmetry. The enlarged eyeballs bulge in a primitive way. The ears sit high on the skull. The moustache and beard are very ornamental with neatly arranged scroll-like curves. All lines of design fall within vertical and horizontal directions, imparting a strong sense of stability.

As the king stands, his hands clasped before him, he makes a splendid model for that peculiarly constructional and plastic design which sculptors of our generation struggle to emulate. The primitive qualities have taken on meaning, and they seem now to reveal not child-like simplicity, but such simplicity as results from thoughtful abstraction, and refinement of method. Such sculptures suggest the trunk of a stalwart tree, or the resistent calm of a monolith. They are enduring and timeless. They draw strength from their very limitations. Despite the mathematical orderliness, the facial features become enlivened and show inner qualities of character.

* * *

Ashur-nasir-apal was a warrior and a hunter of lions and wild bulls. The triumphs of his reign prepared the way for the Middle Assyrian Empire. In this statuette he is represented, however, not as conquerer, but as high priest. His costume, gold breastplate, and ritualistic posture disclose his priestly rank. Prof. Albert Olmstead of the University of Chicago writes in the latest Boston Museum Bulletin, "In the breastplate of the statuette, we have a valued parallel to Biblical practice, for its date is a trifle less than a century after the time of Solomon."

Another detail which enhances the value of this little portrait in amber is the fact that it is free standing, or carved in the round. The best Assyrian sculptures of this period—those in the British Museum—are carved in relief. There are two such in the Boston collection, and twenty in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Amusements

BOSTON

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VICTORIA REGINA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St., W. of 8th Av.
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KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
By MAXWELL ANDERSON and KURT WEILL
CAST AND CHORUS OF 50
ETHEL BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. CI. 6-9200
Evgs. 8:30—Orch., $4.40; Balcony, $2.50 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45 St. CI. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10.
Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK
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With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
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Commerce and Finance

Manufacturers See Latin America, Canada Primarily in U. S. Field

Business and Industry

Livestock Men Have Good Year; Opposed to AAA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—The turn ken by weather, livestock prices, nd politics in recent months is neering to those broad-shouldered cattle men from the plains who brought their herds to the International Live Stock Exposition here last week, one learns from talking with them at the show.

Opposed to the administration's farm policy with striking unanimity, the men interviewed said they regarded recent Republican victories as a signal that the country was "tired of attempts to bring about prosperity through regulation and a policy of scarcity" and was ready to return to the freer economic system of the past. However, all wanted tariff regulation to keep foreign farm products out of this country and save "the American market for the American farmer." Most of them said their own business was better and that prospects for continued good business looked favorable.

Opposed to AAA

This reporter walked up and down the aisles of prize-winning cattle and interviewed exhibitors at random. Among them was one of the biggest cattle ranch operators of the country, as well as smaller stock farmers and hired hands who make a business of showing cattle for the owners. Not one of them could be brought to say a word in favor of the Wallace farm program. Of course, farmers who can afford to exhibit stock at the International must be classed among the "big business men" of agriculture and may not reflect the opinion of great numbers of smaller stock men and corn-and-hog farmers, observers here point out. But opinions given by men sitting on bales of straw at the side of well-curried livestock here can be taken as representative of those of a large group of successful agriculturalists.

Typical was R. W. Lazear, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who looks and talks like a college professor, but who is one of the leading raisers of Hereford cattle, according to stock men here.

"Yes, our business is good, but don't give the Administration credit for the improvement," he said dryly. "It's just the rain."

"All we need in our country is good weather," Bob Lazear continued. "The last seven years our rainfall was deficient, and when your rainfall averages only 12 inches a year, a small reduction is serious. But this year we have had the moisture we needed.

"We don't want any Government aid. We could see in the beginning of the administration's farm program that it would be harmful in the end. When you begin with Federal aid and then stop it, you leave farmers in a worse condition than they were in the beginning. It destroy's a person's initiative to take aid."

Asked whether the range conservation provisions of the AAA were not helpful to western ranchmen, Mr. Lazear commented:

"We resent the implication that our western ranges are overgrazed. They suffered chiefly from lack of moisture."

Critical of Paying Benefits

Less critical of this phase of the AAA was Albert K. Mitchell, of Albert, N. M., who said he thought the objectives of the Grange conservation program were good and that farmers in his section favored them. He questioned, however, the good sense of paying farmers benefits for doing what it was to their own interest to do anyway—take good care of their grazing land. He thought the Government would do well to establish conservation practices on the 16,000,000 acres of public domain in his State and let its example convince the land owners that they should do likewise. Mr. Mitchell owns 152,000 acres of grazing land in New Mexico and manages 500,000 more for the Red River Valley Co.

Speaking as a ranch hand, F. W. Cleland of Fort Worth, Texas, here to show cattle for Dr. C. H. Harris, explained in simplest terms the economic philosophy of the cattle men.

"We make our own way, and we think everybody else should," he said. "We don't think the Government ought to baby us."

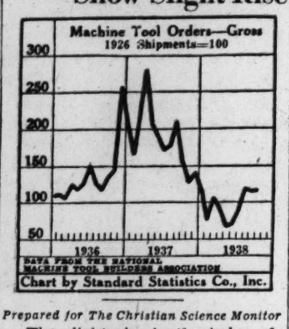
A dignified gentleman acting as host to the purebred Angus exhibit of the Hanna farms at Bordulac, N. D., reported that farmers are less favorable to the farm program in his section than they had been in its earlier stages. This observer was L. B. Hanna, a former Governor of North Dakota, father of the young farmer exhibiting the Angus cattle, and, by his own admission, an ardent and lifelong Republican.

Vermont Man Speaks

From way across the country, in Vermont, came A. G. Wilder, representing Owen Moon, a former publisher who raises Suffolk horses and Jersey cows at Up Wey Farm, Woodstock, Vt., a 1,400-acre place. All he had to say was that he thought his State and Maine had shown pretty good judgment when they voted Republican at the last election. What he regarded as the solution to the farm problem was better business which would increase the markets for farm produce. But the horse business is already on the up grade, he said. His farm sold 28 head of imported Suffolk horses at an average of $535 a head this September at the first public auction in his State.

All argued that farmers will fare better if economic laws are allowed to function without too much Government control. They thought surpluses would be gradually reduced even if the Government did nothing. Efforts to raise cotton prices abroad, said Mr. McCorkle, had done nothing but lose markets for American cotton farmers. All agreed that better business and re-employment in industry would increase the markets for farm products and would be a real solution of the surplus crop problem.

Machinery Orders Show Slight Rise



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The slight rise in the index of new orders for machine tools in October was rather disappointing, as it is quite certain that domestic orders showed a good spurt. Foreign orders must have fallen off considerably. The October index of 118.1 compares with 117.4 in September 120.9 in August, and with only 89.6 in July.

Power Unit Will Meet TVA Rates In Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The National Power & Light Co. has elected to fight the encroachment of Federal electric power by meeting Tennessee Valley Authority rates in the Memphis area.

At the same time, it left up to stockholders a decision on whether to accept a $17,385,000 offer by the City of Memphis for the gas and electric properties of its Memphis Power & Light Co. subsidiary.

The action was interpreted here as the beginning of a "knock-down, drag-out" battle, a term which political leader E. H. Crump used recently in describing future action by the city should its offer meet a rebuff.

It was the first time in the recollection of utility men here that a power company had chosen to do battle with the TVA on the basis of the Government agency's "yardstick" rates.

A Competitive Showdown

Memphis last summer began building its own distribution system for sale of TVA power, undercutting private rates. Construction was interrupted when a tentative agreement was reached Sept. 30 for purchase of the utility's electric property. The field was reopened later to include gas properties and finally ran into Saturday's decision for a competitive showdown.

W. J. O'Brien, President of the Memphis company, in a letter to the city Board of Light and Water Commissioners, said the utility was ready to carry out the September agreement calling for transfer of the utility's electric properties only for $13,500,000. Of this TVA was to have paid $2,000,000 for certain lines.

But, since it was not the desire of the city to go through with this, Mr. O'Brien said, the company has reduced its electric rates to the level of those charged for TVA electricity Memphis is distributing to about 5,300 customers. The utility's new rates represent a reduction in its charges from 25 to 40 per cent. The city withheld immediate comment.

Forced by TVA Competition

Mr. O'Brien said that in addition to the rate reduction, the company stood ready to negotiate immediately with TVA "for our power requirements in the city and adjacent territory."

Mr. O'Brien said the September agreement was made at "a great sacrifice" of the utility's electric properties, but that it was entered into "by reason of the Federally financed destructive competition to which we are being subjected."

That situation does not apply to the gas properties, he asserted, and "the price which you now suggest for the combined established rate base."

The company said its outstanding securities represent an investment of $28,876,000. Therefore, the company said, the city's offer fell short of property investment by $11,491,000.

Auto Production Trend Still Up

DETROIT (AP) — The trend in motorcar production, Ward's automotive reports said, "is still up." It estimated the current week's output at 98,695 units, compared with 86,173 this week a year ago. Last week's assemblies numbered 84,930.

Production volume, the survey reported, would have exceeded 100,000 units this week but for a strike in the Plymouth plant here that curtailed assemblies for one day.

Granite City Steel Plans Expansion

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—Supplementing a $5,500,000 modernization program, begun in 1935, the Granite City Steel Company announced it was adding a new annealing and temper-rolling unit to cost between $1,500,000 and $3,000,000.

The improvements being made include equipping of two cold-strip steel mills and a hot strip mill. Construction of additions to old buildings and erection of a new unit was begun in December, 1935, and completed last January.

Rate Coal Case Jan. 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission will hear oral arguments Jan. 6 in the Pocahontas coal rate case. Producers and shippers of bituminous coal on the so-called Pocahontas lines (Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, and Virginian) are asking for a substantial reduction in rates on coal to Hampton Roads, Va., for trans-shipment. An examiner recently recommended against reducing rates.

Financing Terms Of New Treasury Issue Are Given

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Treasury offering of $400,000,000 of 2¾ per cent bonds as part of its Dec. 15 financing will have maturities of from 22 to 27 years, the interest rate on the $300,000,000 of five-year notes will be 1⅛ per cent and the 2 per cent bonds, issued in exchange for the first time in connection with this type of financing, will mature in nine years, according to an announcement by the Treasury.

The Treasury, with the above details, has completed the making known its mid-December financing program.

Terms of Offering

In his announcement, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, offered $400,000,000 of 22-27 year 2¾ per cent bonds of 1960-65 for cash subscription, and $300,000,000 for five-year 1⅛ per cent notes of Series B, 1943, and at the same time offered to the holders of $941,613,750 of 1½ per cent notes maturing on March 15, the privilege of exchanging their maturing notes for additional amounts of either of the cash offerings, or for a new series of nine-year 2 per cent bonds of 1947, the exchange to be made at par with an interest adjustment as of Dec. 15.

All in all, the Treasury's current financing involves the issuance of securities in the possible total amount of $1,641,000,000, of which $700,000,000 would be "new money" and some $941,000,000 in exchange issues. The "new money" issues would push the national debt over the $39,000,000 for the first time.

The 2¾ per cent bonds offered for cash and in exchange for the maturing notes will be dated Dec. 15, and will bear interest from that date payable semi-annually. They will mature Dec. 15, 1965, but may be redeemed at the option of the Treasury on and after Dec. 15, 1960.

Issued in Two Forms

The 2 per cent bonds, offered only in exchange for the maturing notes, will be of the same issue date with interest payable semi-annually, and will mature Dec. 15, 1947, not being subject to call for redemption before maturity.

Both series of the bonds will be issued in two forms—bearer bonds, with interest coupons attached, and bonds registered to a principal and interest; both forms being available in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

The Treasury notes, Series B-1943, offered both for cash and exchange, will be dated Dec. 15, interest payable semi-annually, and will not be callable for redemption prior to maturity. They will be issued only in bearer form with coupons attached in denominations of $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

The bonds and notes will be subject to the same exemption from taxation as accorded to similar Treasury issues now outstanding.

Burke Vigorously Attacks Actions Of Labor Board

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—"Every smoldering spark of discontent" in the labor field is "fanned into flame" by the National Labor Relations Board, Senator Edward R. Burke (D), Nebraska, declared here.

Addressing a Chamber of Commerce forum on labor relations at home and abroad, Senator Burke said:

"The administration of the Labor Relations Act by the National Labor Relations Board has established an all-time record in producing harm instead of good."

The Act itself, the Senator insisted, "is defective in vital particulars that cry out for immediate change," and he added that Senator Robert F. Wagner, New Yorker who sponsored the Act, and President Roosevelt should suggest necessary changes.

In another address, Senator Burke told students at the University of Rochester that the "majority of Americans—in the middle west 10 to 1—favor an absolute embargo on war supplies for Japan." He said that the majority of Congress favored rearmament strong enough not only to defend the nation but also to back up any stand this country might take.

N. Y. Stores Report Above-Seasonal Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that department store sales in the bank's district "increased somewhat more than seasonally" during the first three weeks of November, but still were 7 per cent under the corresponding period of 1937.

"Total October sales of the reporting department stores in this district," the bank's Dec. 1 monthly review of credit and business conditions will say, "were about 10 per cent lower than last year, and apparel store sales were approximately 11 per cent less, both larger declines than in September.

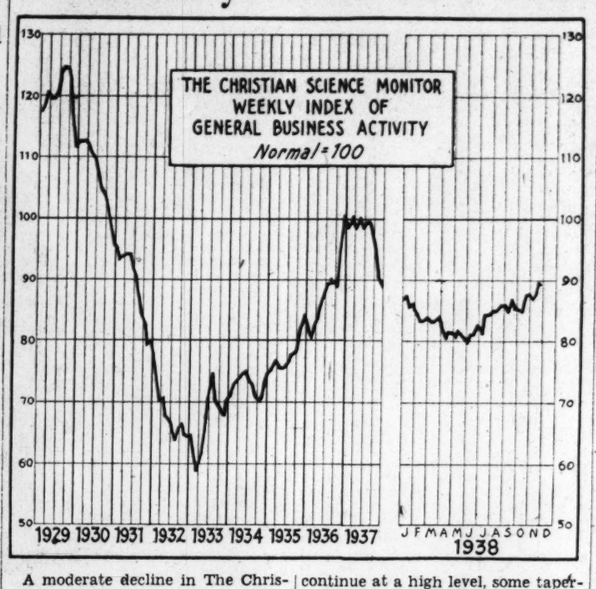
"Stocks of merchandise on hand in the department stores, at retail valuation, were 11 per cent lower at the end of October, 1938, than at the end of October, 1937, and apparel store stocks were about 13½ per cent lower."

Canadian October Imports Well Below 1937 Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Imports into Canada from all countries during October totaled $63,908,940, compared with $56,411,727 in September and $82,111,749 in October, 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report. Imports from Empire countries amounted to $18,729,279 against $14,900,089 and $25,357,680, and from other countries $45,179,661, compared with $41,511,638 and $56,755,069.

Imports from the United States were $38,488,813, compared with $47,827,289 in October, 1937.

Monitor Business Index Eases Moderately From Year's Peak



A moderate decline in The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity in the week ended Nov. 26 offset only in small measure the sharp gains of the preceding two weeks which carried the index to the highest point in a year. At 89.2 (prel.) on Nov. 26, the index is level with the figure for the corresponding date last year, 89.2 on Nov. 27, 1936, and compares with 89.6 on Nov. 19, 1938.

Two of the components of the index, electric power production and miscellaneous freight carloadings, dropped off from the high levels of the preceding week after allowance had been made for the Thanksgiving Day holiday and for seasonal trend factors, but both series maintained levels above those of the corresponding week of last year.

Bank debits outside New York City, on the other hand, pushed forward moderately, although still remaining substantially below last lear's level.

Steel ingot operations eased another point during the past week to 61 per cent of capacity, making a decline of only two points from the year's high, according to Steel's estimates. While activity will probably continue at a high level, some tapering in demand and output is held likely during the remainder of the year.

Owing to a strike at one of the plants, automobile production failed to reach the anticipated 100,000-mark for the week, but continued to top the figures for a year ago, and further gains are expected.

Retail trade activity continues to lag behind the sales of last year despite gains in a number of sections. While reports indicate that the volume of sales is mounting, the trend appears to be toward lower-priced goods, holding down the dollar volume of sales.

Commodity prices remained unchanged during the week ended Nov. 26, holding at the low level of the year and 5.7 per cent under a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics index.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Nov. 26* 1938	Nov. 19 1938	Nov. 27 1937
Combined index	89.2	89.6	89.2
Bk debits outside NYC	82.5	82.0	87.7
Elec power production	94.5	94.9	82.3
Misc carloadings	85.3	86.4	84.3

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market last week continued the downtrend which started from the 158 peak on the Dow-Jones industrial index on November 12. It has now lost 12 points of the almost 30-point gain since the post-Munich recovery. Most trading opinion here still takes the current decline complacently, with the assumption that we are in a secondary downtrend but a major uptrend. This opinion seemed to be reinforced by the fact that volume has been shrinking on the downside. Last week, for instance, it reached a million shares on only one day, Monday, when the market was following the bearish cue given by the sudden sell-off at 11:30 the previous Saturday.

The market seemed in a mood to take unfavorable developments seriously and ignore favorable news; and because it was unusually sensitive to European news last week this gave a curious effect to its responses. Thus Monday's sell-off was widely attributed to the impending general strike in France. On Wednesday when the strike seemed a failure, the market rallied, and on Friday it again declined on reports of anti-French threats in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Market and Sterling Parallel

There was also a certain parallel between stock market action and the movement of sterling. Both were weak Monday, recovered faintly during the week. Sterling's recovery was more impressive, however. There is some pretty good opinion here which regards the recent price of around $4.62 for sterling as the bottom for the recent summer-autumn move.

That bottom was marked by two conspicuous developments. One was the momentary attainment by gold in the London market of the memorable round-sum all-time high of 150 shillings an ounce. The other was the appearance of rumors that the British Exchange Fund had dropped so much gold in the last six months in braking the fall of sterling that it would have to reacquire its Indian gift to the Bank of England of £65,000,000 two years ago.

The London Economist of Nov. 12 was reported here as indicating the Fund might have lost as much as £165,000,000 gold since the March 31 statement showing around £300,000,000 of gold then held. Guesses that sterling may have seen its 1938 low support themselves in part on the theory that the seasonal trade pressure on sterling is now declining, despite the fact that our export balance for October was reported at $100,000,000.

The news that Britain had taken 25,000,000 bushels of our official wheat-dumping program did not hurt sterling. The rumors afloat in mid-week of further dollar devaluation were taken here as of no value whatsoever.

The domestic business picture gave support to the bears, but only in the limited sense that a levelling out of the recovery seems likely through the end of the year. Steel operations dropped for the second successive week, but again only fractionally, to around 61 per cent, which is less than a seasonal decline. They say the drop is due to the fact that heavy automobile buying in September, during the period of price slashing, has finally exhausted its effect on steel operations.

The automobile industry is expected to keep up its current rate of operations into the 1939 first quarter, and will come back for more steel. Some buyers are reported holding off because of year-end inventory considerations. Steel scrap dropped 50 cents at Pittsburgh and rose 25 cents at Chicago, and so reflected the slight confusion in the picture at the present moment.

Automobile production would have reached 100,000 cars but for the sit-down troubles at General Motors and Kelvinator plants, which shrank it to round 96,000. November output is now estimated around 375,000 cars and the current month is expected to roll between 425,000 and 450,000 cars off the assembly line. Backlog of retail demand is still considered sufficient to carry current operating schedules well into the first quarter, and after that if the motor industry fails to keep up its current rate of steel orders, other industries will take its place, notably construction—it is hoped.

Rail News Indifferent

Railroad shares moved indifferently and there was no conspicuous rail news. October net operating income of the Class 1 roads was $68,600,000 against only $60,900,000 in October, 1937, and November comparisons should be even better, with carloadings now above last year. Last week's carloadings report showed a more-than-seasonal decline, bringing the Dow-Jones' index down from 79.0 to 76.4 but this hardly establishes a trend.

Best news for the rails is the prospect of Congressional action to let border-line roads force a write-down of contractual obligations on minority security-holders, without bankruptcy proceedings, though it remains to be seen how it can be done legally. Border-line roads now include Boston & Maine, MKT, Northern Pacific, and Lackawanna, in addition to Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley which are now out in the front of the news with efforts to persuade their security-holders to accept cuts and postponements.

The Van Sweringen corporate tangle is without market meaning except as distribution, by Chesapeake Corporation, of its C. & O. holdings, may mean some of them will be thrown on the market by the public, who hold 29 per cent of Chesapeake, the other 71 per cent being held by the unfortunate Alleghany Corporation.

Last week continued the unusual activity in the tax-exempt market. This week corporate flotations will be resumed after a lapse of about a month. There is much talk here of tax-selling. The 1938 revision of the capital gains tax left a conspicuous loophole for taking of losses in stocks held up to 18 months, and banks and brokers have been tipping off their customers, as the hole will probably be plugged by the next Congress. (A story on this tax will appear on this page next week).

The power companies' filing of "integration" plans had no visible effect on utilities, which have again proved disappointing market-wise. They had a mystifying run-up in April and lost it all, then had another in October and are losing that. "Integration" may mean peace with the SEC, but it also foreshadows substantial problems of pulling out large blocs of utility issues from current resting places and throwing or easing them onto the security markets.

Thorough Analysis Of Foreign Trade Asked by N. A. M.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Calling for a complete review and analysis of America's foreign trade policy due to recent international realignments, the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers in its report to the Congress of American Industry which will be held Dec. 7-9 at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, declares that America's logical foreign trade outlets and sources of raw materials were Canada and Latin America.

Referring to the effects of foreign political developments, the committee, which is headed by H. L. Derby, president of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation, says:

"The need for a new analysis of our foreign trade policy is made most apparent by the almost complete international realignment of markets which has taken place. Italy and Germany are rapidly gaining general ascendancy over Central Europe, which has a combined population of approximately 250,000,000—the equivalent of the population of the Western Hemisphere. Russia, with its affiliated areas in Asia, likewise constitutes a population not very different in number from North and South America combined.

The Latin American Area

"A third illustration is noted in Japan and the regions of Korea, Manchuria and China, which made up a population exceeding 500,000,000, or double that of the Western Hemisphere. Another considerable trade area consists of Great Britain, France, the other smaller countries of Western Europe and their colonial areas.

"Perhaps the largest single group of nations that have not yet progressed extensively in programs of industrialization and which are not yet included within other spheres of foreign influence are the twenty Latin-American countries," the report declared. "They are in a position to provide many non-competing commodities needed in the United States and many types of raw materials; and, on the other hand, they are in need of the products of American industry and some branches of American agriculture.

"Not only are new world alignments forming, but equally significant industrial changes are taking place within individual countries. A number of countries that formerly were large importers of industrial products are developing industries of their own. Some of them have extended their programs of industrialization so far as to provide not only for themselves, but for export. Thus, our domestic as well as our export trade has been placed in direct competition with foreign manufacturers. In our domestic market this is felt particularly where in the foreign competing countries the output of goods per labor hour is equal to that in the United States."

Federal Policy Hit

Blame for loss of America's foreign market for cotton was placed to a large degree by the committee on the government's price control program. This program was said to have driven foreign nations to cultivation of new areas and the finding of substitute fibers.

Summarizing industry's policy on tariffs, the committee said the principal concern was employment of labor and consumption of farm products. "If foreign products are permitted to be sold in our market below our costs it cannot do other than create idleness among our workers or prevent the re-employment of those already unemployed," it continued.

Speaking of the reciprocal trade agreements, the committee reiterated the association's objections to them, in so far as they granted concessions in excess of concessions obtained, and to extension of concessions to third party nations.

Promoted

Blank & Stoller

B. N. Carvalho

Elected President of the Rossia Insurance Company, succeeding C. F. Sturhahn. Mr. Carvalho was formerly First Vice-President of the company.

October Pay Rolls In Steel Industry Highest in Months

NEW YORK (AP)—October pay rolls of the steel industry totaled $56,176,000, the largest for any month since November last year, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced. Pay rolls in September aggregated $52,365,000, and in October, 1937 they were $76,191,000.

Employment, in a third consecutive monthly rise, expanded in October to 436,000 workers, an increase of 5,000 over September and compared with 587,000 in October last year.

Hourly earnings of wage workers averaged 83.2 cents an hour in October, against 83 cents in September and 82.5 cents in October last year, while the average work week was 31.2 hours, compared with 30 hours a month earlier and 31.9 hours a year ago.

Industrial Alcohol Price Up

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. announced the base price for alcohol for the first quarter of 1939 had been advanced one cent to 21 cents a gallon for 2-B alcohol at the plant.

Steel Operations Drop 1 Point To 61 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — Activity in steel markets continues to moderate gradually, says the magazine Steel, and operations during the past week declined 1 point to 61 per cent of mill capacity.

Lower operations at Pittsburgh and Chicago principally were responsible for the latest dip in steelmaking. The former slipped 3 points to 47 per cent, while Chicago was down 2 points at 56.5 per cent. Other districts showing decreases were Cleveland, off 5 points to 72 per cent; Wheeling, off 4 points to 62; Buffalo, off 2 points to 49.

Except for Birmingham, unchanged at 75 per cent, production was higher at other centers. Gains included 3 points in eastern Pennsylvania to 37 per cent, 2 points in New England to 76, 4 points at Youngstown to 65, 5 points at Cincinnati to 75, 2 points at Detroit to 84, and 3 points at St. Louis to 51.5.

Prices Extended

"Decision of the industry to extend current prices into next quarter generally was looked for, and will tend to stabilize orders and operations," says the review. "In the absence of price advances the incentive to anticipate forward needs through heavier buying has been removed.

"Steel consumption is well sustained. Automobile production is at a new peak since August, 1937; railroad inquiries and orders are slightly heavier, while several large projects involving fabricated plates and shapes have been placed or are pending. Needs of miscellaneous users generally are steady.

"November pig iron production was 10 per cent ahead of October and 14 per cent higher than a year ago, first month so far this year to exceed the corresponding 1937 period. Output for 11 months was off 52 per cent from last year.

Export Trade Rises

"Iron and steel export trade increased during October for the second consecutive month. Shipments of all products, excluding scrap, totaled 201,477 gross tons, against 196,395 tons in September and 336,993 tons in October, 1937. Exports for 10 months this year were 1,786,624 tons, compared with 2,857,340 in the 1937 period, when foreign sales were at a record level."

Scrap is easier in most markets, the composite being down 21 cents to $14.75, the first drop since the first week of October.

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	450,000
Saturday's sales	322,480
1938 volume to date	271,957,068
1937 volume todate	384,807,615

Leading Stocks Drop Moderately In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—The stock market gave ground reluctantly today and leading issues, on the whole, confined losses to small amounts.

Recovery proponents saw a faint ray of encouragement in the exceptional lightness of dealings on the extension of last week's declines. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 650,000 shares. While rallying tendencies generally were lacking, a few issues carried modest plus marks near the final hour.

Stocks off the greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Westinghouse, du Pont, Goodrich and Southern Railway.

Resistant were Celanese, Celotex, Standard Oil of N. J., American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Sears Roebuck.

U. S. Bonds in Demand

U. S. Government bonds were in demand in late dealings in today's market but sellers were in the majority in other groups.

At the start of the final hour gains of 4-32 to 9-32 of a point were general in the Federal list with the guaranteed obligations sharing in the upturn as well as shorter term Treasury issues, heretofore neglected in favor of long-term paper.

Corporate liens losing fractions to a point or more included Illinois Central 4½s, Lehigh Valley 4½s, Armour 4s, Alleghany 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s.

Modest improvement was in evidence here and there, including Utilities Power & Light 5s, International Telephone 5s and Marion Steam Shovel 6s.

Foreign dollar bonds were irregular. German loans were slower while Japanese issues showed some improvement.

Wheat Prices Up 1¼c in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Wheat rose 1⅛ cents a bushel in Chicago today, chiefly owing to prospects tomorrow's unofficial domestic crop reports would be pessimistic regarding winter wheat condtions.

Today's reports stressed moisture deficiency over a large area both in the hard and soft winter wheat belts. A decrease of 1,379,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also a factor.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½-1¼ cents higher, compared with Saturday's finish. Dec. 41⅜-¾. May 66¾-⅞. Corn 1-1¼ up. Dec. 48. May 51⅝-½, and oats ¼-⅜ advanced.

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Midwest P & Supl	15c		Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Natomas Co	10c		Dec. 27	Dec. 13
Stocks				
Squibb(ER)&Sons*	50c*		Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Irregular				
Harrag R Assoc	35c		Jan. 4	Dec. 20
Accumulated				
Birming El $7 pf	$1.75		Jan. 3	Dec. 9
Do $6 pf	$1.50		Jan. 3	Dec. 9
Can Tube & Stl Products, Ltd. 7% cum pf	$2		Dec. 15	Dec. 7
Final				
Muskegon P Ring	15c		Dec. 27	Dec. 15
Oswego Falls Corp	30c		Dec. 15	Dec. 3
Reliable Strs	50c		Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Squibb(ER)&Sons	50c		Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Reduced				
Gt No Iron Ore Prop C B Int	50c		Dec. 20	Dec. 13
Resumed				
Am Seat	50c		Dec. 27	Dec. 13
Formica Insul	20c		Dec. 23	Dec. 8
Shuron Opt Co	25c		Dec. 15	Dec. 6
Regular				
Ahlberg Bear Co 7% participating A	$3¢c Q		Jan. 3	.....
Am Tiss M 7% pf	$1		Dec. 21	Dec. 8
Camden & Burlington County Rwy	75c	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Canada Trust Co (London)	$5	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Con Pw 4½% pf	$1.12½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 13
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 13
Dol R R Co.	$1	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Linton-D Chem Co	25c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 10
Do $1.50 pf	37½c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 10
Lone LLG.f	10c		Dec. 22	Dec. 10
Lorain Valley Railroad & Coal	40c	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
McColl-F Oil pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Natomas Co.	20c	Q	Dec. 27	Dec. 13
Rail, B&W RR	$1.50	S	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Roca Fuel 6% pf	$3	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Reliable Strs pf 37½c	Q		Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Royalty Income Shares Series A	39-1000c		Dec. 24	Nov. 30
Signal Royalties A	25c	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
So W Pa P Lines	50c		Dec. 28	Dec. 14
United Artists Theater Circuit 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
United Bond & Share Corp Ltd	15c		Jan. 16	Dec. 31
Do	15c		Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Do	15c		July 15	June 30
Do	15c		Oct. 16	Sept. 30
West Jersey & Seashore RR	$1.50	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 15

* Payable in first preferred stock.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Dec. 5

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.69½	$4.68¾	$4.2397
Cables	4.69⅝	4.68⅝	4.2397
France—franc††	.0264⅛	.0263⅜	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1684	.1683	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2267	.2270	‡
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4009	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5436	.5438	‡
Sweden—krona	.2418	.2409	.4537
Norway—krone	.2358	.2350	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2090	.2088	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.1267
Greece—drachma	.0686⅛	.0686⅛	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Czech'via—koruna	.0342	.0342	.0351
Finland—finn'k	.0208	.0208	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1955	.1955	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0428	.0428	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0296
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2265	.2260	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.0960
Peru—sol	.2087½	.2100	.4746
Uruguay—peso†	.3800	.3800	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2738	.2732	.8440
India—rupee	.3506	.3496	.6186
Java—florin	.5451	.5453	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2927½	.2921	*
Shanghai—dol	.1619	.1612½	*
Straits Settlements—dol	.5455	.5455	.9613
Philippine Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9919	.9919	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	.3440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ††Free market. ‡Parity changed; new value not yet determined. §Paper fate. xNominal. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately .02653 as of Nov. 12.

Wheat Prices Up 1¼c in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Wheat rose 1⅛ cents a bushel in Chicago today, chiefly owing to prospects tomorrow's unofficial domestic crop reports would be pessimistic regarding winter wheat condtions.

Today's reports stressed moisture deficiency over a large area both in the hard and soft winter wheat belts. A decrease of 1,379,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also a factor.

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1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	4	60	59½	60	— ½
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	46	46	46	Dec 2
12⅞	6⅛	Adams Exp (.10e)	9	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1½e)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	Nov 29
30	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	4	26¾	26½	26½	—1⅛
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	9	63	62½	63	—1¼
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau(.60a)	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	12	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	11	11	11	Dec 3
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	12¼	12	12¼	
17⅛	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	11	11	11	Dec 3
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Dec 2
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Steel	7	24½	23⅝	24½	
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	182¼	181½	182	— ½
12¾	7	Allied Kid (1⅝)	1	11½	11½	11½	Nov 30
14½	8⅜	Allied Mills (¾e)	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
13½	4⅛	Allied Stores	16	11	10¾	11	
70⅛	38	Allied St pf (5)	6	63	62	62	—2½
55⅜	34⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	16	45½	44½	44½	
20	11¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	18	18	18	+ ⅝
3⅜	1¾	Amal Leather	4	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	70	70	70	—1
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	3	23½	23½	23½	Dec 1
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	10	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	9	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(¾e)	3	45	44½	45	— ½
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	13	95½	94	94	—1½
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	173	173	173	Dec 2
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
57⅜	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	—1⅜
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
115	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	115	115	115	Nov 10
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	122	122	122	
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
15	9	Am Coml Alcohol	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	6	10½	10	10	—1
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	1	6½	6½	6½	Nov 30
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	8	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13¾	13½	13½	Dec 1
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
12⅜	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14	14	14	Dec 3
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (3¾k)	1	30	30	30	Dec 3
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	44	44	44	
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	5	1½	1⅜	1½	Dec 3
20¼	13½	Am Ice pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Am International	4	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	15	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
78	44	Am Locomot pf	3	68	68	68	
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	4	4	4	4	Dec 2
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	1	38	38	38	Dec 3
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	119	119	119	Nov 28
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
47⅜	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	2	38	38	38	— ⅞
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	36	16¼	16	16¼	
24½	13½	Am Roll Mill	25	20½	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	7	71¾	71	71	Dec 2
20⅞	14¾	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	Dec 3
23½	7⅛	Am Seating (½e)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(2½e)	12	51⅜	50¾	51⅜	— ¼
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	3	140	139	139	—1
61⅛	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Nov 22
38	15⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	6	32¾	31⅜	32¾	+1¼
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	Dec 1
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	6	22⅛	22	22	—1⅛
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅞
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19	19	19	— ⅜
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	16	148⅜	148¼	148⅝	+ ⅛
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	84	83⅛	84	Dec 3
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	26	86¾	86⅜	86½	— ½
151½	130	Am Tob pf (6)	2	149½	149½	149½	Dec 1
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	7⅜	7½	7½	— ½
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	16	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ¼
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	2	5½	5½	5½	
45	23⅝	Am Woolen pf	5	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	6	7	6⅞	7	
52	23¼	Am Zinc pr pf	1	42	43	43	Nov 9
42⅛	21	Anaconda (½e)	*71	32¾	32¼	32⅝	— ⅜
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	2	54	54	54	Dec 2
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
20⅛	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	16	16	16	Dec 3
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec 1
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	28	28	28	
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	Dec 2
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	2	44⅜	44	44	Dec 3
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork(¾e)	6	50¾	49¾	50¾	
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	1	11	11	11	— ⅝
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
12⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	Nov 10
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	16	37	36½	36¾	
72	40	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	4	62½	62	62	— ¾
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	2	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅝
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Nov 29
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	19	23	22¼	23	+ ⅜
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	Dec 2
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
48⅛	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	43	43	43	—1½
68	38	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	3	62¼	61½	61½	—1½
8	4½	Atlas Tack	2	7	6¾	6⅞	Nov 29
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
4¾	2	Aust Nichols	31	5	4	5	+ ⅞
7⅝	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	28	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
B							
18⅛	5	Bald Loco ct	17	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	18	6⅜	6½	6½	— ¼
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29½	29½	29½	Dec 3
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
14	7	Barker Bros	2	11	11	11	— ⅜
21⅜	10⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	13	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	18¾	18⅝	18¾	
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(5)	1	99	99	99	
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	Dec 3
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (.80e)	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	Dec 1
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅜	Bendix Aviation	17	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ¾
29¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
58⅜	28⅛	Best & Co (2.32½e)	3	51¾	50¾	51¾	
77⅜	39¾	Beth Steel	63	71	69¼	71	+1¼
18½	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	110	109¾	110	Dec 3
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
24½	9¾	Black & Decker(1⅛e)	1	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
19¾	10⅝	Blaw-Knox	7	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
35½	10	Boeing Airplane	32	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅝
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	5	26	25¾	25¾	Dec 2
14¼	9	Bond Stores	1	12	12	12	
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	25	17⅛	17	17⅛	
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	10	30	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
28	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ½
8⅜	4	Brewing Corp (¾e)	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	Dec 2
91	68	Bridgeport Brass	21	12¾	12¾	12½	
14½	5⅜	Briggs Mfg (½e)	19	28¾	28	28⅛	— ⅞
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat(2¼e)		38	38	38	Nov
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	42	42	42	Dec 2
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	2	2	2	
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	3	10	10	10	— ¾
14¾	5¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-Man Tr pf	2	41¾	41½	41½	—1¼
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	17	16¾	17	— ⅜
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Nov 24
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅞
13⅞	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	15	6¼	6	6	
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1	4½	4½	4½	
25⅞	13¼	Bullard Co	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 3
39	15½	Bullova Watch (3e)	7	34	32½	32½	Dec 2
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(½e)	5	18½	18¼	18½	— ¼
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 2
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
24	16⅛	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	2	17⅝	17½	17½	Dec 3
C							
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	3	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	Dec 1
2½	1	Callahan Z-Leed	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10¾	5½	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	7	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅜
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¾e)	37	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
34⅝	12⅝	Canadian Pacific	25	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1⅛e)	2	32	32	32	—1⅜
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Nov 29
32½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	6	19	19	19	— ¼
13¾	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	6	45⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
106⅜	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104	104	104	Dec 1
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	19	22½	22	22½	+ ¾
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	Dec 2
16⅛	12¾	Celotex Corp	38	15	13¾	15	+1⅝
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	6	20¾	20	20	—1
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	14	4	4	4	
14	7	Cent R R N J	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	10	6½	6½	6½	Dec 3
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	Nov 25
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	45¾	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
12½	4¼	Certain-teed Prod	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	3	29½	28⅞	29	— ⅛
12⅞	6	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	*23	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	Dec 2
48½	27¼	Ches Corp (4.70e)	6	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
1⅞	⅛	Chi & E Ill	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Nov 20
7⅜	⅝	Chi & N West	20	¾	¾	¾	
2	⅛	Chi & N West pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Chi Great West	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3⅞	2¼	Chi Great W pf	6	2⅝	2⅝	2½	— ⅛
9⅞	8¼	Chi Mail Order	3	12	12	12	Nov 30
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅞	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	17	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3¾	1¼	Chi Pneu Tool	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	Dec 3
39¼	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	37¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
47	37⅜	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	Nov 28
1⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 2
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	Dec 3
3	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12⅜	6	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	Dec 3
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Dec 2
13½	3¼	Childs Co	4	12	11¾	11¾	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	78	78¾	77⅞	78⅝	— ⅛
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
5½	2	City Stores	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Dec 3
28½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¼e)	4	19½	19¼	19½	
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
60¼	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	1	55½	55½	55½	—1
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	1	22	22	22	— ¼
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	129½	129½	129½	Dec 3
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Nov 30
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (½a)	14	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
104	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104	103	104	Nov 30
19	9	Colin Corp					
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	32	32	32	
23⅞	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1½e)	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s '47-45	106.28	106.28	106.28
6 3½s '49-46	109.1	109.1	109.1
2 4¼s '52-47	118.26	118.26	118.26
3 2½s '48	108.9	105.9	105.9
1 3¼s '52-49	108.24	108.24	108.24
7 2½s '53-49	102.10	102.8	102.8
21 2½s '52-50	102.11	102.9	102.9
5 2¾s '54⅝51	103.29	103.29	103.29
1 3s '55-51	106.29	106.29	106.29
6 2⅞s '60⅜55	104.5	104.3	104.3
12 2¾s '63-58	102.11	102.8	102.11

Federal Farm Mortgage

3 3s '47-42	105.30	105.30	105.30
1 2¾s '47-42	105.2	105.2	105.2
5 3s '49-44	106.23	106.22	106.23

Home Owners Loan

8 2¾s '49-39	102.14	102.13	102.13
6 3s '52-44	106.23	106.21	106.23

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Alleghany 5s '44	76½	76½	76½
9 Alleghany 5s '49	65	64½	64½
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	104½	104½	104½
10 Allis Chalm 4s '52	110	109⅝	110
7 Am & For P 5s 2030	53¼	53	53
3 AmIGChem 5½s '49	102	102	102
13 Am T&T 5½s '43	112½	112¼	112½
4 Am T&T 3¼s '66	105¼	105½	105½
11 Am T&T 3¼s '61	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
14 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105¼	105	105¼
21 Arm Del 4s '55	96¾	96¼	96¼
18 AT&SF 4s '95	104⅝	104½	104½
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95	88	88	88
7 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	88½	87¾	87¾
4 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	100	99¾	99¾
2 AT&SFRky M 4s '65	97½	97½	97½
5 ACL cit 4s '52	69	69	69
7 AC Lie 4½s '64	69	68¾	68¾
3 All Gulf WI 5s '59	53¼	53¼	53¼
14 B&O rfg 6s '95	18¼	17⅝	17⅝
12 B&O 1st 5s '48	49¾	49¼	49¾
46 B&O rfg 5s '95	17¼	16¾	16¾
1 B&O 5s '96 F	17	16⅝	16⅝
20 B&O 5s 2000 D	16¾	16⅛	16⅛
43 B&O cv 4½s '60	11¼	11	11
5 B&O 4s '48	49	48¾	48¾
4 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41	44¼	44¼	44¼
13 B&O 5s S W '50	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 B&O 4s T C '59	34½	34½	34½
1 Bang&Aroos 5s '43	109	109	109
1 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	106	106	106
94 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	101¼	100⅞	101
38 Beth Stl 3½s '52	98	97½	97½
4 Boston&Me 5s '67	26½	26¼	26½
15 Boston&Me 5s '55	26¼	25¾	26
32 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	75¼	74¾	75
6 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3 Buf R&P 4½s '57	25	25	25
1 Bur-C R&No 5s '34	6½	6½	6½
5 Bush Term 8s '55	40½	40½	40½
20 Cal Ore Pw 6s '66	94¼	94	94
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
6 Can Pac 4½s'-i	97¾	97½	97¾
3 Can Pac 4½s'60	93	93	93
1 Can Pac 4s perp	80¼	80	80⅛
1 Cen Pow&Lt 5s'41	70	70	70
2 Cen Ill E&G 5s'51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 C & Ohio cn 5s'39	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 C&O 4½s'92	118	117¾	118
5 C & O 3½s'96 D	96¾	96½	96½
1 C&O rfg 3½s'96 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
25 CB&Q rfg 5s'71 A	93¾	93¼	93¾
4 CB&Q 4½s'77 7	88⅞	88¾	88⅞
4 CB&Q gen 4s'58	97	96⅞	97
1 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
64 Chi & E Ill 5s'51	14¼	14	14
6 Chi & E Ill 5s'51 ct	13½	13½	13½
24 Chic Gt West 4s'59	18⅞	18¾	18¾
38 CMSP & Pac 5s'7«	9¼	9	9
53 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	23¾	23¼	23¾
1 CM&SP 4½s '89 C	23½	23⅜	23½
5 CM&SP 4½s '89 D	23½	23½	23½
10 CM&SP gen 4s'89	23¼	23¼	23¼
7 Chi&NW 6½s '36	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
47 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	8¾	8¼	8¼
19 Chi &NW 4s '49	14¾	14⅛	14¼
2 Chi & NW4s '87st	14	14	14
2 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3	3	3
3 C R I & P rfg4s '34	7	7	7
5 CRI & P rfg4s '34ct	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 CHI & SC Inc 5s '55	47¼	47¼	47¼
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	105½	105⅛	105⅛
1 Childs Co 5s '43	78½	78½	78½
3 CCC&StL 4½s '77	56¾	56½	56½
3 CCC&StL gen 4s'93	70½	70½	70½
1 ClevTermTerm 5s '73	80	79¾	79¾
22 ClevTerm4¼s'77C	73½	73	73½
6 Col F & I 5s '70	60¼	60¼	60¼
12 Colmbia G 5s '52May	95⅛	95	95
1 Colmbia G 5s 1961	92½	92½	92½
3 Col Ry Pw&L 4s '65	109½	109½	109½
5 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	103⅜	103½	103½
2 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s'68	106½	106½	106½
5 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108	108	108
44 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
19 Comwlth Ed cv3½s'58n	105⅜	105⅜	105
19 Comwl Ed cv3½s'58n	105⅜	105⅜	105½
3 Con Edis 3¼s '46	106¼	106	106
20 Con Edis 3½s '58	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
3 Con Edis 3½s '59	105	105	105
3 Cons Oil 3¼s '51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	56	56	56
2 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	105¼	105	105
5 Consum Pow 3½s '65	107	107	107
11 Consum Pow 3½s '70	108	108	108
1 Container 5s '43	99½	99½	99½
2 Crane Co 3½s '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
32 Crown Cork 4s '50	104½	104½	104½
1 Crown Will 4½s '51	103	102	8-32
8 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33⅜	33	33¼
23 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	55½	54½	54¾
10 Del P&L 4½s'69	106	106	106
25 D & R G 4s '36	10½	10½	10½
50 D & R G W 5s '55	4¼	3⅞	4
24 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4	3⅝	3⅝
8 D & R G West 5s '78	8	8	8
5 Det Ed 4s '65	111	111	111
14 Erie rfg 5s '67	11	11	11
14 Erie rfg 5s '75	11¼	11	11
7 Erie gen lien 4s '96	19¼	19	19
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	18	18	18
2 Fairbanks Morse 4s56	105	104⅞	105
10 Fed Lt & T 5s '42	100½	100½	100½
18 Fed Lt&T 5s '67 st	100½	100½	100½
3 Fed L&T Int 5s '42	98	98	98
12 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
2 Francis Sug 6s '56	51	50¾	50¾
7 Gen Mot Acept 3½s'60	106½	106⅛	106⅛
5 Gen MotAcct3¼s'51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Gen Pub S 5½s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
17 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	61½	60	60
6 Goodrich 4¼s '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Goodrich 6s '45	100	100	100
15 Goodyd T & R 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Goth Stik Ho 5s '46	85½	85½	85½
50 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	83¼	83	83
6 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	83⅛	83	83
3 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	74	74	74
9 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	94½	94½	94½
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	101	101	101
30 Hudson Coal 5½s'62A	36¾	36	36
24 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45¼	45	45
19 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12	11⅞	11⅞
31 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	111½	111½	111½
5 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	52¾	52¾	52¾
7 Ill Cen 3¾s '66	44¼	43	43
31 Ill Cen Leas 4½s '53	62½	62½	62½
3 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	66	66	66
2 Interb R Tr 7s '32	67	67	67
29 Interb R Tr 6s '32	45	44¼	44¼
2 Interb HTr rfg 5s '66	67	67	67
2 Intrb RTr rfg 5s '66 ct	66	66	66
21 Int Gt Nor 6s '52	16⅝	16¼	16¼
5 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	16¼	16¼	16¼
16 Int Hydro El 6s '44	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Int Paper 5s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
86 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	100	100	100
10 Int T&T 4½s '52	64¼	64¼	64¼
22 Int T&T 5s '55	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Jones'&L'ghSt4¼s'61	95½	95½	95½
15 KCFtS&Men 4s '36	32	32	32
1 KCFtS&M 4s '36	30	30	30
2 K C Term 4s '60	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
5 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105	105	105
1 Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98	98	98
3 Koppers Co 4s '51	102	101¼	102
1 Kresge Found3½s'47	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Lac Gas5½s '53	47½	47½	47½
1 L S & M S 3½s'97	87½	87½	87½
15 Lautaro Nit inc '75	28½	28	28
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '44	90½	90½	90½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
1 Leh ValTerm5s'54	45	45	45
1 Leh Val NY4½s'49	52½	52½	52½
5 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	23½	23½	23½
1 Leh Val 5s 2003asd	23½	23½	23½
4 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21	21	21
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	21	21	21
11 Leh Val 4s 2003	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Liggett&M 7s '44	129	128¾	129
19 Loews 3½s '46	102½	101⅞	101⅞
1 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	78½	78½	78½
1 Lou&N 5s 2003B	92½	92¼	92½
2 Louis&N 1st 4s 2003	83¾	83¾	83¾
10 Lou Gas&El 3½s '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Manati Sug 4s '57	33¾	33¾	33¾
7 Manhat Ry 4s '90	34	33¾	34
2 Marion St Shov 6s '47	87	87	87
8 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33⅜	33	33¼
23 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	55½	54½	54¾
10 Del P&L 4½s'69	106	106	106
25 D & R G 4s '36	10½	10½	10½
50 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4¼	3⅞	4
24 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	4	3⅝	3⅝
8 D & R G West 5s '78	8	8	8
5 Det Ed 4s '65	111	111	111
14 Erie rfg 5s '67	11	11	11
14 Erie rfg 5s '75	11¼	11	11
7 Erie gen lien 4s '96	19¼	19	19
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	18	18	18
2 Fairbanks Morse 4s56	105	104⅞	105
10 Fed Lt & T 5s '42	100½	100½	100½
18 Fed Lt&T 5s '67 st	100½	100½	100½
3 Fed L&T Int 5s '42	98	98	98
12 Fla E Cst 5s '74	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
2 Francis Sug 6s '56	51	50¾	50¾
7 Gen Mot Acept 3½s'60	106½	106⅛	106⅛
5 Gen MotAcct3¼s'51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Gen Pub S 5½s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
17 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	61½	60	60
6 Goodrich 4¼s '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Goodrich 6s '45	100	100	100
15 Goodyd T & R 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Goth Stik Ho 5s '46	85½	85½	85½
50 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	83¼	83	83
6 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	83⅛	83	83
3 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	74	74	74
9 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	94½	94½	94½
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	101	101	101
30 Hudson Coal 5½s'62A	36¾	36	36
24 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45¼	45	45
19 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	12	11⅞	11⅞
31 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	111½	111½	111½
5 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	52¾	52¾	52¾
7 Ill Cen 3¾s '66	44¼	43	43
31 Ill Cen Leas 4½s '53	62½	62½	62½
3 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	66	66	66
2 Interb R Tr 7s '32	67	67	67
29 Interb R Tr 6s '32	45	44¼	44¼
2 Interb HTr rfg 5s '66	67	67	67
2 Intrb RTr rfg 5s '66 ct	66	66	66
21 Int Gt Nor 6s '52	16⅝	16¼	16¼
5 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	16¼	16¼	16¼
16 Int Hydro El 6s '44	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Int Paper 5s '47	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
86 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	100	100	100
10 Int T&T 4½s '52	64¼	64¼	64¼
22 Int T&T 5s '55	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Jones'&L'ghSt4¼s'61	95½	95½	95½
15 MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Mon W Pa Pub Sv 6s '65	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	97½	97½	97½
4 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	48¼	47½	47½
10 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	54½	54	54
4 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	104	103¾	103¾
4 Nat Gypsum 4½s'50	104¾	104¾	104¾
31 Natl Steel 4s'65	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Newark Gas 5s'48	121½	121½	121½
2 New Eng T&T 5s'52	124	124	124
6 NJ Pow&L 4½s'60	107⅜	107½	107½
4 N O Pu Sv 5s'52 A	102¾	102¼	102⅝
19 N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	101⅜	101½	101½
1 N Ori & NE 4½s'52	47½	47½	47½
6 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 NO Tex&M 5s'35 A	32	32	32
8 NO Tex&M 4½s'56	32¾	32½	32½
6 NYC rfg 5s 2013	57¼	56⅝	56⅝
3 NYC 4½s 2013 A	53⅜	53½	53½
1 NYC cn 4s'98	66¼	65½	65½

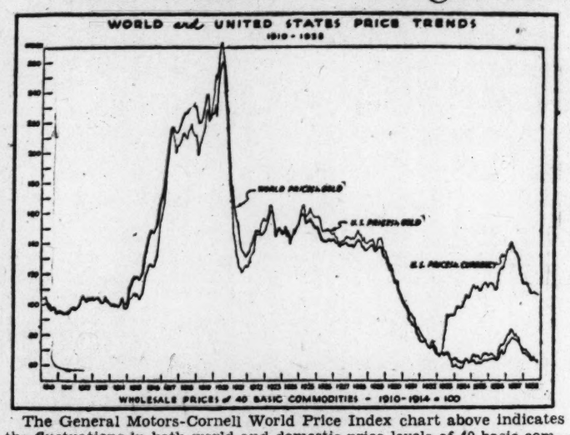
Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
8 NYC 3¼s'52	63	63	63
5 NYC La Sh 3½s'98	64½	64	64
4 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	64	64	64
4 NY Chi&StL 6s'38	103	102	103
9 NYCh&StL 5½s'74 A	51½	51	51½
29 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	4⅝	44	44
5 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	71⅛	71	71⅛
1 NY Conn RR 5s'53	106	106	106
11 NY Conn 4½s'53	103½	103½	103½
2 NY Dock 5s '47	50	50	50
1 NY Edis 3½s'65	107	107	107
6 NY Edis 3¼s'66	107⅞	107½	107⅞
23 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	13	12½	12⅝
1 NYNH&H cit 6s '40	22	22	22
30 NYNH&H 4½s '67	12½	12	12⅛
5 NYNH&H 4s '55	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4 NYNH&H 4s '56	12	12	12
2 NYNH&H 4s '57	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 NYO&W gen 4s '55	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 NY Steam 3½s '63	102	102	102
3 NYS&W gen 5s '40	4⅞	4¾	4¾
4 NYS&W rfg 5s '37	9½	9½	9½
3 NY Tel 4½s 39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 NY Trap R 6s '46 st	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Niagara Fs P 3½s '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1 Niagara Sh 5½s '50	96½	96½	96½
4 Nori Sou 5s '61 ct	14¼	13¼	14¼
14 Nor Am Co 5s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
22 Nor Am Ed 5s '57 A	105	104½	104½
2 Nor Ohio 5s '45 ct	35	35	35
7 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C	104¾	104½	104½
37 Nor Pac 6s 2047	60⅜	59⅞	59⅞
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	50	50	50
4 Nor Pac 4s '97	82½	82½	82½
5 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Ohio Ed 4s '87	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101¾	101¾	101¾
32 US Steel 3¼s '48	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
13 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	95¾	95¼	95¼
15 Utah P & L 5s '44	97¼	97	97
25 Util P&L 5½s '47	58½	57¾	58½
5 Util P&L 5s '59	58¾	58½	58½
8 Vanadium 5s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
2Va El & Pow 3½s '68	107	107	107
1 Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
1 Wabash 1st 5s '39	43	43	43
1 Wabash 5s '50	10	10	10
12 Wabash 5s '76 B	10	9⅞	9⅞
8 Wabash 4½s '78C	10	9½	9½
18 Warner Bros 6s '39	90½	90¼	90¼
2 Warren Bros 6s '41	46½	46½	46½
2 Westch Lt 3½s '67	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Westn Md 5½s '77A	86½	86½	86½
6Westn Pac 5s '67	21	21	21
4 Western Un 5s '51	57¾	56⅞	57¾
8 Western Un 5s '60	58	57	57¾
9 Western Un 4½s '50	57	56⅞	57
3 Wheel Stl4½s '66A	94½	94½	94½
5 Wilkes B & E 5s '42	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Wis Cen 4s '48	9	9	9
16 Youngstn S&T4s'48	105⅜	105½	105⅝
4 Youngst S&T 4s '61	103¾	103½	103¾
1 Agr M Bk 6s 48	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Antioquia 7s 45 B	8½	8½	8½
1 Antioquia 7s 45 C	8½	8½	8½
3 Antioquia 7s 45 D	8½	8½	8½
4 Antioquia 2d 7s 57	7½	7½	7½
5 Antwerp 5s 58	96	96	96
6 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	79⅞	79¾	79¾
19 Argentine 4s 72 Ap	80	80	80
1 Argentine 4s 72 Ap	87	87	87
17 Australia 5s 55	103½	103¼	103¼
7 Australia 5s 57	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
14 Australia 4½s '56	100	99½	99½
1 Austria 7s 37	23	23	23
4 Brazil 8s 41	12¼	12	12
11 Brazil 6½s 26-57	9⅝	9½	9½
1 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	9¼	9¼	9¼
6 Brisbane 5s 57	99¼	99¼	99¾
7 Canada 5s 52	110½	110⅜	110⅜
6 Canada 3¼s 61	103⅝	103½	103⅝
11 Canada 2s 67	98½	98¼	98⅜
3 Chile Mt Bk 6½s 57	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Chile Mt Bk 6½s 57Asd	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 ChileMtg Bk 6s 61	14¾	14¾	14¾
6 Chile 7s 42	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Chile 6s 42 asd	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
4 Chile 6s 61 Jan	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 Chile 6s 61 Feb	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Chile 6s 62	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Chilean Mun 7s 60	13¾	13¾	13¾
6 Colomb 6s 61 Jan	20	19⅝	20
36 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	20	19⅝	20
3 Copenhag 5s'52	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 Copenhag 4½s'53	95¼	94¾	94¾
9 Denmark 6s'42	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Denmark 5½s'55	100¾	100¾	100¾
31 Denmark 4½s'62	99	98¾	99
4 Ger Gov 5½s'65	23	23	23
7 Ger Govt 7s'49	28	27½	27½
2 Ital Pub Util 7s'52	55½	55½	55½
37 Italy 7s 1951	77¼	76	76¼
28 Japan 5½s'54	86	85¼	85⅜
3 Japan 5½s'65	66½	66½	66½
3 Kara 6s'43 ct st pr in	21	21	21
2 Lombard El 7s '52	56½	56½	56½
1 Met Water 5½s '50	101½	101½	101½
1 Mex 5s asd '45	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
34 Milan City 6½s'52	59½	58½	58⅝
3 N Sou Wales 5s '57	101½	101½	101½
1 N Sou Wales 5s '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Nord Ry 6½s '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Norway4s '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Norway 4½s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Norway 4¼s '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Norway 4s '63	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Orient Dev 5½s '58	52½	52½	52½
4 Panama-CAstasd	46	46	46
19 Par-Ori RR 5½s '68	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Peru 1st 6s '60	9¾	9½	9½
4 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	9½	9½	9½
2 Poland 8s '50	39¾	39¾	39¾
1 Poland 6s '40	42¾	42¾	42¾
2 Porto Alegr 8s '61	7¾	7¾	7¾
11 Rhinelbe 7s '46	50½	50½	50½
10 Rio de Jan 8s '46	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	6½	6½	6½
2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '68	6	6	6
12 Rome 6½s '52	66⅛	65¾	65¾
2 Sao Paulo St 7s '56	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Serbs Cts Sl 7s '62	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
5 Shinyetau E 6½s'52	64½	64½	64½
2 Tokyo El Lt 6s '54	57½	57½	57½
4 UnStlWrk4½s51A	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 Uruguay 3¾s5cV'79	39	39	39
1 Uruguay 3¾s4s4½s'79	40	40	40
3 Yokohama 6s '61	58¾	58¾	58¾

Bond sales (in dollars). Total today, Dec. 5, 3,799,000; previous day, 3,543,300; week ago, 6,036,000; year ago, 7,587,200; two years ago, 12,072,000; Jan. 1 to date, $1,663,059,805; year ago, 2,625,569,650; two years ago, 3,300,623,000.

American & Foreign Power Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the three-month and 13-month periods ended Sept. 30, consolidated net income (before exchange adjustments) of $1,957,873 and $5,860,315, respectively. This compares with $1,781,023 and $8,666,190, respectively, in the like periods ended Sept. 30, 1937.

First Weekly World Commodity Price Index Is Inaugurated



The General Motors-Cornell World Price Index chart above indicates the fluctuations in both world and domestic price levels of 40 basic commodities that have occurred since 1910. The heavy line depicts the monthly variations in the world level of these prices, expressed in terms of gold as the common denominator. The broken line indicates the monthly levels of these prices in the United States, also in gold. The dotted line which makes it appearance at the right of the chart shows the movement of prices of these 40 commodities in United States currency since early 1933.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Announcement of the inauguration of the first weekly world commodity price index, based on identical commodities and weights, ever to be offered to the public, has just been made in a joint statement by General Motors Corporation and Cornell University.

The index, based on 40 identical commodities for each country, will be known as the General Motors-Cornell World Price Index and will be released each Monday morning.

Collection of the commodity prices from sources over the world and computation of the index numbers are being handled jointly by General Motors and the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. The prices used in the index are being collected weekly from the most responsible agencies in the different countries and the information then cabled from the respective General Motors offices abroad.

For the present, the countries from which prices are being obtained include the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Sweden, and Finland.

The list of countries has been limited at first to those in which it has been possible to arrange immediately for the collection of reliable and accurate information. No prices are included from countries in which artificial restrictions on exchange rates exist. It is expected that additional countries will be added to the list from time to time.

The 40 basic commodities included in the index figure cover, among others, such items as: grains, livestock, livestock products, fats and oils, coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, textiles, fuels, metals, rubber, hides, lumber, newsprint and linseed oil.

Each commodity is weighted according to its relative importance in world production, identical weights for the commodities being used in the index of each individual country. The indexes from the various countries, which are in terms of paper currencies, are reduced to a comparable basis in gold and then weighted in accordance with the relative importance of the world trade of each country. It was stated that gold was used as a base simply because it is a good common denominator and that its use does not in any way involve any monetary theory.

The five-year period 1910-14, inclusive, was chosen as the base price period for the index, since it was a period of comparatively stable economic and currency conditions for all of the countries from which prices are

French to Defend Two Areas Affected by Italian 'Claims'

(Continued from Page 1)

now reached Paris from Rome, London, and Berlin.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, is understood to have replied to the firm protest of André François Poncet, the French Ambassador that "spontaneous cries" of "Tunisia, Corsica, Nice" in Rome last week should not be taken too literally. Although Count Ciano refused to give a specific promise that Italian demands would not be raised ultimately he disclaimed any hostile intentions toward France.

From London have come reassurances that Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, was told by Count Ciano that Italy did not intend to violate provisions of the Anglo-Italian accord pledging respect for the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Finally from Berlin there have come indications that although indirectly the Reich may have been behind these Italian Mediterranean claims, the German Government does not approve their being pushed hastily or in an extreme manner at this time.

The impression prevails in Government circles here that Italy is deliberately asking for a great deal more than it ever expected to get, simply to put itself in a good position for bargaining.

Confidence is expressed that eventually when the storm over last week's incidents has blown over negotiations can be begun on a reasonable basis, stopping far short of any outright territorial concessions, but recognizing Italy's position in regard to Tunisia, Djibouti, and perhaps Suez.

British Visit to Rome Set

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—It was officially announced Dec. 3 that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his Foreign Minister, Viscount Halifax, would visit Rome Jan. 11 to Jan. 14 for talks on international affairs with Premier Mussolini.

The announcement was foreshadowed by an official statement Nov. 28 which said Signor Mussolini would "in principle" welcome a visit by the Premier and Foreign Minister in the first half of January.

The Duce himself suggested the conference to Mr. Chamberlain at the Munich meeting Sept. 29.

Official announcement of the dates of the trip of the British statesmen to Rome emphasized the Prime Minister's determination to pursue his appeasement policy despite obstacles raised by the French-Italian tension over Tunisia.

Earlier, there had been indications that the Prime Minister might reconsider plans for the trip.

Patent System Is Suspected Of Monopolistic Tendencies

(Continued from Page 1)

tition in that way?" suggested Thurman Arnold, intervening from the Committee table.

"I believe so."

"And I take it you don't desire exclusive control?" repeated Mr. Arnold.

"We have no such desire."

There was the obvious desire of Justice Department officials, who are presenting this phase of the testimony, to show how the automobile industry manages patent cross-licensing in order to draw a stronger contrast with other industries. More than 40 officials of the glass industry have been summoned to appear immediately after the expected three-day inquiry into the automobile patent situation is concluded.

Mr. Ford said his company granted patent licenses to "anyone who wants to use them." He said the company once collected royalties on a patent in 1911, and started one patent infringement suit in 1907 but only as a weapon in the Selden patent fight, directed at an aggressive competitor.

Since then it has not been involved in such action.

"I take it," Mr. Cox said, "your company is not interested in making money through an aggressive patent litigation policy?"

"That's correct."

No Use for Restrictions

Answering a question of Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, Mr. Ford said his company refused to use patents volunteered by inventors when restrictions were placed on their use. It is against such restrictions that the Justice Department vainly protested before the Supreme Court in the General Talking Pictures case, in connection with which Mr. Justice Black issued a strong dissent, last month.

Ford employees work on inventions, witness said, develop them on company time, and assign them to the Ford Company without additional compensation.

"We feel they should be well paid, and they are," he said.

"Is the purpose of your engineering departments to get patents?" asked Mr. Cox.

"No—it is to develop the art of manufacturing motor cars."

Mr. Farley, who alternated with Mr. Ford, said lack of any patent protection would be "quite a detriment" to small inventors and that capital might be deterred from investing in struggling companies which depend on their invention to build business.

Answering a question of Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, Mr. Farley criticized present patent law for permitting inventors to amend patents without commercial utility so as to apply to practical devices which were developed later on independently by the industry.

Mr. Cox developed that the present cross-licensing system has existed in the automobile industry since 1914 by which each company has access to inventions of other companies.

"In other words," said Mr. Cox finally, "you believe development and distribution of a device for general use encourages progress both of public and industry, as contrasted to aggressive patent litigation?"

"That is it exactly," responded Mr. Ford.

He showed no uneasiness as he settled his slight figure in the witness chair amidst a barrage of flashlights. He has appeared several times before Senate hearings, most recently before the Wheeler Railroad Committee. His profile grows increasingly like that of his father, but in build he is a good foot shorter than the latter's tall, lean figure.

Arnold Outlines Course

Thurman Arnold, head of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, told the Committee that existing patent law "affords to the patent owner such a wide choice in exploiting a new industrial art that it offers wide opportunities for the restraint of trade."

Opportunities for restraint of trade in the patent situation, Mr. Arnold charged, "are facilitated by the technical complexity of patent law, the costs of litigation, and the ever-present problem of drawing a sound line between the legitimate use of patents and the uneconomic extensions of that privilege."

Mr. Arnold linked the specific problem with the generalizations and postulates which have gone before. Recalling the testimony of earlier witnesses, Mr. Arnold declared that to sustain America's prosperity, competitive channels must be kept clear and prices must be brought within the range of the masses, or otherwise national economy tailspins into a depression. But the patent law today, he charged, offers a barrier to these channels of competitive trade.

Mr. Arnold then outlined the procedure he would follow before the Committee, and said the patent situation had been chosen to examine first because of its effect on competitive trade. A patent, he said, is "a legal monopoly granted on the theory that it will promote the progress of science and useful arts." This was the goal of 150 years of legislation. The question is, he asked, whether the legal monopolies established by the patent system have proved effective as a means of accomplishing the stated objective?

Other questions were:

Have these protected monopolies served to implement and sanction business policies which tend to inhibit scientific progress?

Have these protected patent monopolies, established solely to serve one fundamental objective, been so utilized as to circumvent the fundamental objective of another governmental policy—that policy which finds expression in the Antitrust Laws?

Leon Henderson, Executive Secretary of the Committee, on Saturday, declared the growth of American economic activity had been halted but found potentialities of a new upsurge. To end unemployment, he said, the country would have to reach 140 in the Federal Reserve index of production, or 21 points above the 1929 peak.

Reviews Lines of Study

Mr. Henderson summed up the testimony of his two predecessors—Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, and Willard Thorp, Dun and Bradstreet, economist and advisor to the Department of Commerce.

Out of their discussions of the performance and structure of the economic machine and his own observations on its operation during the depression, he drew the main lines of the Committee's detailed study of the national economy, which began with the automobile patent inquiry.

The indicated lines of study covered 13 points, Mr. Henderson said. These are:

1. Concentration of control of economic power and wealth.
2. The price system and price policies.
3. The effect of governmental policies on economic activity.
4. Desirability of the creation of a bureau of industrial economics proposed to stabilize production.
5. Types of competition which are socially and economically harmful.
6. Improvement of antitrust policy and procedure.
7. National standards for corporations.
8. Mergers, inter-locking relationships, industrial, utility and bank holding companies and investment trusts.
9. Insurance companies.
10. Corporate practices, including existing forms of business organization and trade associations.
11. Distribution and marketing laws.
12. Credit Mechanisms for small enterprises.
13. Over-all economic data and special studies, covering such things as consumer credit, labor racketeering, depreciation and cost accounting and debt growth.

James Gets Busy On His Movie Job

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—James Roosevelt, former secretary to his father, the President, reported for work today as movie maker Sam Goldwyn's new hired hand and got his first assignment—a press conference.

This was like being a member of the White House Secretariat again, but the salary was several times better than the $10,000 a year he earned in Washington. The stipend was not announced, yet Hollywoodians guessed it would compare favorably with the $27,000 to $49,000 annually that James made in the insurance business before he joined his father's staff. The exact nature of the job was not disclosed.

Through Mr. Goldwyn's chief press advisor, the new executive issued a statement saying he considered himself "very fortunate now to have an opportunity . . . to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of service which this industry has so long maintained."

Harvard-educated like his father, his background contrasts strongly with that of Mr. Goldwyn, the glove salesman who became a producer of quality motion pictures, but they have at least one thing in common—the ability to rub shoulders fraternally with the man in the street.

P. R. Group Ignores P. R. in Own Voting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Baltimore, Md. Dec. 5.

The Proportional Representation League of America does not choose its own officers by proportional representation.

After a routine re-election of officers at its annual meeting here Dec. 3, C. G. Hoag, honorary secretary of the League, smilingly explained that the purpose of "P. R." is to more accurately reflect differences of opinion among the electorate than is possible under the plurality system.

"There has always been complete unanimity among members of the Proportional Representation League," he added.

Berlin Reminded Of 1914 Mistake By British Earl

(Continued from Page 1)

cowardice and that only armaments can speak effectively."

In his warning, he said:

"It may seem decadent to insist on continuing to lead civilized lives. There was a generation who thought so in 1914. It would be a tragedy for civilization if the same mistake was made again."

Turning to the Munich conference which dismembered Czechoslovakia, he declared:

"We are striving for a policy we called appeasement. What response has it evoked?"

The response, he said, was that "within a fortnight of Munich the wildest abuse of ourselves and attacks on our politicians that amount to an attempt at interference in our internal affairs and defiance of every canon of civilization in their (Germans') treatment of Jews."

He repeated the plea for national unity that has been made by Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a letter to a Conservative by-election candidate, also asked yesterday for a new unified effort in all sections of the national life.

Lord De La Warr represents Left Wing tendencies in the National Government. There are indications that the course of events since Munich has strengthened support in the country for the attitude Lord De La Warr is adopting.

Jan Masaryk

(Continued from Page 1)

stamped "Made in America" it seemed especially appropriate that President Masaryk's only son should have been the first to represent the new state at the Capital of the United States.

It was something of a mixed advantage to be the son of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, so greatly beloved among the people of Czechoslovakia as "the Father of his country" and so widely admired in the democracies for his idealism and courage during the World War. Despite this fact Jan Masaryk has made a distinctive place for himself in the difficult diplomatic center in London. His downrightness and simplicity won his way for him.

A Pattern of Modesty

Perhaps an index to his character might be found in the fact that he has permitted only four lines to be printed about himself in the British "Who's Who." It is also significant that he could place the initials "C. B. E." Commander of the Order of the British Empire—after his name in such a book.

Lights burned late at night in all Government offices in London during most of September. But they frequently burned all night at the Czech Legation in Grosvenor Place. It is said by those who ought to know that many a night the Minister never went to bed. Those were times of strain and stress for Mr. Masaryk—what with the difficulties of telephonic communication with Prague, the constant necessity of conferring with members of the Cabinet, the demand from high and low alike of his own countrymen for a word with him.

The last week in September was so hectic, indeed, that he literally had no time to sleep. It was only on the Sunday after "Munich" that an attempt to reach Mr. Masaryk brought the response: "He's gone to bed at last and we aren't going to disturb him." It is an open secret that he didn't stay long in bed even that day.

Saw Democracy in Peril

Jan Masaryk said frequently during the crisis when it was apparent to him that things were not going well: "It's not only Czechoslovakia that I'm concerned about. It's the idea back of Czechoslovakia. It's democracy itself."

In the midst of his deep concern about his people, and what was happening to them, his constant protest was that he was able to help so little. But he had to stay on in the Legation in London doing what he could for the refugees, for the relief funds, for the Government loan—in addition to the heavier-than-usual business of the Legation. He said he had little heart for anything but the helping of his people in distress in all ways possible.

His sister, Dr. Alice Masaryk, stayed on in Prague, throughout the crisis and after, working with the Red Cross. "Oh, Alice will be all right," said Jan Masaryk once when a friend asked about his sister. "She's been in jail for the cause already. She has learned how not to be afraid. She'll be happy because she'll be helping people."

That last phrase might, too, be spoken of Jan Masaryk, for it is when he is helping people that he is happiest.

Montgomery Ward Pays Extra

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. have voted an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common stock in addition to a quarterly of 25 cents, both payable Jan. 14 to stock of record Dec. 16. They also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the class "A" stock, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Gains for P. R. Hailed Despite Vote Setbacks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5—Proportional representation is making progress, despite setbacks in the recent election, its advocates reported at the annual meeting of the Proportional Representation League of America here Dec. 3.

Nov. 8 was the first election day when more than one city voted on P. R., according to Dr. George H. Hallett, Jr., League Secretary. This year five cities, Cambridge, Mass.; Northampton, Mass.; Quincy, Mass.; Yonkers, N. Y., and Schenectady, N. Y., considered whether they would substitute P. R. for the plurality system of voting. Yonkers was the only one that voted "yes."

Dr. Arthur S. Otis, of the City Manager League of Yonkers, explained that his city, after a three-year campaign had adopted a new city manager chapter, with a P. R. provision modeled after New York City's. P. R., he said, was swept in on a wave of enthusiasm for the city manager plan.

P. R. Benefits Cited

Herman C. Loeffler, Secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and leader in the campaign to get a city manager-proportional representation charter for Cambridge, predicted that at the next election the plan would be voted in. "We lost by a cat's whisker of 1,767 votes out of 46,292 cast, but we will have better luck next time after we have done more educational work," Mr. Loefler said. "We have gratefully accepted the leadership of Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Law School, to direct future efforts."

The Schenectady defeat by a 13,000 to 10,000 vote was described as an encouraging beginning after only six months of campaigning. Julian G. Hearne, Jr., leader of the P..R. movement in Wheeling, W. Va., told how that city's charter had been successfully defended against an attempted return to the ward system.

Proportional representation was described by Newbold Morris, President of the City Council of New York City, at a League luncheon, as "the most effective method by which we may perfect our system of free government.

"The common system of electing our Governmental representatives by plurality voting," he said, "is open to almost every criticism to which elections are subject. I am convinced that P R will vastly improve the present system of voting and will insure fair treatment to independent groups. The best form of government is one which insures adequate criticism by strong minorities The present system practically sublimates minorities and reduces them to practical ineffectiveness."

Conditions in Philadelphia

Philadelphia's present struggle to surmount a "barrier of selfish political opposition," and follow New York and Cincinnati in the adoption of a new charter that will reform outmoded, wasteful and inefficient phases of its City Government was described by Thomas Evans, Chairman of the Philadelphia Charter Commission.

"The keystone of our arch," he said, "is proportional representation. We feel that Government under it in our city can be flexible enough to stem bureaucracy, to destroy the vicious system of wasteful political patronage, and to bestow great benefits in building a better and greater Philadelphia."

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ANDERSON & BRIGGS
Cor. Court and Main Sts., Auburn, Me.

Ask for
Walton's Ideal Bread
Always Uniform and Dependable
at All Grocers
WALTON'S BAKERY

Francis Electrical Co.
Now Located at 443 COURT ST.
All Kinds of Electrical Work
TEL. 4643

GIFTS
Watches, all makes, $11 to $55
Hand Bags, big value $1.00
WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*
94 Court St. Tel. 1432-W

BANGOR

Linen and Dry Goods for the most fastidious.
WAMSUTTA PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Rines-Ho.
43 MAIN STREET

THE PICTURE & GIFT SHOP, Inc.
Books—Picture Framing
Stationery—Christmas Cards
13 Hammond Street Bangor, Maine

Little City Market
Groceries and Meats
QUALITY GOODS
MODERATELY PRICED
289 Center Street Dial 4554

Earl A. Gordon
U. S. Certified Watchmaker. Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Official Time Inspector M. C. R.R.
78 HARLOW STREET DIAL 3658

New Franklin Laundry
PHONE 3303
75 South Main Street, Brewer, Maine
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

LARGAY'S
Hathaway Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas, Cravats, Interwoven Hose—Mallory Hats, Kuppenheimer Clothes.
SWANK *Jewelry*
18 BROAD STREET Dial 8198

Robert H. Kavanaugh
Painter of Homes
Paper Hanging and Furniture Finishing, Wall Paper, Moulding, Paints, Oils, Varnishes.
39 Post Office Square, Bangor, Maine

ZOIDIS BROS.
Fresh and Delicious
FRUITS—NUTS—CANDIES
Special Baskets for Christmas
28 Central Street

CURRAN COMPANY BOOT SHOP
Quality Footwear
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
Walk-Over, Red Cross, Selby Styl-Eez
72 Main Street

Caldwell Sweet Co.
26 MAIN STREET
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

BROCKWAY'S *Flower Shop*
"Art in Flowers"
15 Central St. Tel. 2-2362

QUEEN CITY DYE HOUSE
Successor to N. L. Fellows Co.
18 Clinton Street Dial 5167
Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing of All Kinds—Quality Work

CUSTOM MADE SHADES AND DRAPERIES
(All Kinds of Special Order Work)
FRANKLIN SHADE & DRAPERY SHOP
INEZ A. ELDREDGE B. E. CLARRY
(Formerly with C. A. Lyon Co.)
11 Franklin Street Bangor, Maine
DIAL 4167

Rice & Miller Co.
HARDWARE
Sleds—Skis—Skates—Hockey Supplies
Dupont Paint—Building Supplies
Electrical Appliances
Automotive Equipment
The House of Practical Gifts
121 Years on Broad Street, Bangor

MAINE

LEWISTON

Dora Clark Tash
Photographer
125 Main Street Tel. 228

LADIES':
La Garde Handbags Dressing Cases
Fitted and Unfitted Cases
MEN'S:
Gladstone Bags Billfolds
Zipper Bags Key Cases
Hickok Belts
FOGG'S LEATHER STORE
123 Main Street Tel. 1707

Electrical Supplies
Paints—Oils—Varnishes
Dairy, Poultry Supplies
HASKELL IMPLEMENT AND SEED CO.
20 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 27

PLAZA GRILL
Up-to-Date Restaurant
Specializing in Sea Food and Steaks
ALWAYS OPEN
177 Main Street Lewiston

For Ladies—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
For Men—
Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
Maynards Boot Shop
"The Store of Friendly Service"
180 LISBON STREET

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MONUMENT SQUARE GARAGE, Inc.
190-194 Federal Street, Portland, Me.
STORAGE
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
Telephone 23658

SCOTT'S PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Socony Products

It's fun to do your Christmas Shopping in an atmosphere of Holiday cheer and hospitality.
You will find us green and red and inviting in a jolly old-fashioned Christmas setting where you will enjoy shopping for everyone on your gift list.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN
PORTLAND, MAINE

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for $1.00
with Name Stamped *FREE*
Send for Circular
Loring, Short & Harmon
PORTLAND, MAINE

Life Insurance—Annuities
General Insurance
It is our desire to be of service. May we help you with your insurance problems?
P. H. MacDonald & Co.
912 Chapman Bldg. Dial 2-8301

NEWS!
Women's Air-Tred Shoes
Now Only $5
Formerly up to $6.50
FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
539 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND, ME.

BE INDIVIDUAL!
Have Photographic Christmas Cards Made from your own negative
Prices 10—98c, 25—$2.39
BICKNELL PHOTO SERVICE
15 Preble St. Portland, Maine

HARMON & NEWCOMB
593 CONGRESS STREET
Outfitters for Men and Young Men

WATCHES
A Gift of Lifelong Usefulness
RELIABILITY GUARANTEED
Latest Model Small Size as Low as $15
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
Jewelers Portland, Maine

J. A. Merrill & Co. Jewelers Portland, Me.
Sterling Toilet Silver New Designs
Moderately Priced
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

Randall McAllister COAL
FUEL OIL 84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2941 COKE 614 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

3 COMPLETE GROCERY STORES
Carrying Your Favorite Monitor-Advertised Food Products
Featuring Our
Tam-O-Shanter Brand
CANNED GOODS
The Economy Store 41 Washington St.
The Gifford Store 81 South St.
The Concord Public Market 9 No. Main St.

The Woodworth Stores
Home Owned and Operated
Fresh, crisp, new
Handkerchiefs
to complete your gift list
HARRY G. EMMONS

PYREX for Christmas
at new low prices
Percolators, Electric Toasters, Electric Waffle Irons and Electric Sandwich Toasters
A. H. BRITTON CO.
12 NO. MAIN STREET

TENNEY COAL CO. HEATING EXPERTS FOR 30 YEARS
GULF FUEL OILS
COAL — COKE — CLEERCOAL
Tel. 320

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S 26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers
JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

DOVER

BUY YOUR CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS at
Ora's Candy Shoppe
394 Central Avenue

For Christmas
Get Your Groceries, Vegetables Fruits and Nuts at
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington Street
WE DELIVER TEL. 73

Your Choice of Watches for Christmas in Ladies' or Gentlemen's
We can supply from our stock
We carry the Gruen, Longines, Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham
E. R. McCLINTOCK
Diamond Jeweler
Central Ave., on the Bridge

Farnham's
Useful Christmas Gifts for the Entire Family
432 Central Avenue Telephone 230

For Christmas Send
Lovely Flowers
From
Garrison Hill Greenhouses, Inc.
Garrison Hill, Dover, N. H. Tel. 5

KICKERNICK at ROSS'
Dry and Fancy Goods Store
376 Central Avenue

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ye Quaker Shop
The finest requisite of fine knitting or crocheting is fine materials.
We carry the best for your Christmas Gifts
YE QUAKER SHOP
50 HANOVER STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

GIVE A DRESS for CHRISTMAS

BLACK shocked with WHITE

Especially Smart This Year

Also featuring the new holiday colors sheba (bright red) . . . aphrodite (bright wine), juliette blue, snowbell gold and others.

Pariseau's

A Merry Christmas for Her

Don't miss our fine assortment of gifts—Purses, Stockings and Costume Jewelry—when making your selections.

MISS MARY CAHILL, Milliner

Dress or Lovely Slips
It's sure to be right and more appreciated if one of the lovely ones chosen here.

MISS LILI CHARTIER
50 HANOVER STREET

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR
Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

RECORDS
Words by Mary Baker Eddy
Soloist—Miss Florence Middaugh
Recorded in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Other hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal.
Entire Group $5.50
You can reasonably buy an attachment for your radio and enjoy these records.
PIPER McINTIRE CO.
101 HANOVER STREET

A FEAST FOR THE BOOK WORM

We have the books you want or will get them. Do come in.
THE BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

Imprinted Personal Christmas Cards
50c-$1
Several Designs
James W. Hill Co.

Daniel Webster Oil Co.
Major Fuel and Range Oil
Telephone Day 5004 Nights 4905
Distributors of American Bitmuls Asphalts
Prop. Stanley Vogel 540 Harvard St.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here
Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
652 Elm Street Phone 3901

A Hamilton Watch
Nothing could be nicer. Most attractive, accurate and price is moderate. Other appropriate gifts.
N. GUY RUITER
922 ELM STREET

Lovely Flowers
Send flowers this Christmas. They always express love and appreciation.
Greene's Florist Shop
29 HANOVER STREET

GIFTS
A fairyland of Gifts.
Do come early and browse around.
EULALIE McKENNEY
29 HANOVER STREET

Only the best here. Order Now.
Try our fresh salted nuts 60c lb. Deliveries anywhere in Manchester.
296 Phones 4567
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
815 CHESTNUT STREET

NASHUA

NATIVE TURKEYS
Fresh, Plump, Tender
MOORE'S MARKET
31 MAIN ST. PHONE 2800

Gift Boxed
SLIPS—GOWNS—PAJAMAS
By Barbizon
Make Lasting Friends
See Them Now at
Marsh Parsons Co., Inc.

PORTSMOUTH

Consolidation Coal Co.
Distributors of
"Consolidation Clean Coal"
and
"New England Coke"
35 Pleasant St., Office Opp. P. O. Tel. 90

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

A Complete Line of
MEATS and GROCERIES

Beardsley's
First Quality Peanut Butter
James A. Eddy Sons
237 Thames Street
Tel. 109

GREASON'S LAUNDRY
The Best in Laundry Service
387 THAMES ST. Phone 2417

The Century Store
WILLIAM LEYS

DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

TAILORING
For Over Fifty Years to
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
MacLENNAN
207 THAMES STREET TEL. 940

PROVIDENCE

Pickford
Fur Trimmed Hats and Smart Accessories
526 LLOYD AVENUE
GA 8533 East Side

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

J. E. MANN, INC.
Are showing many beautiful and practical Christmas Gifts, in all departments. Special gift tables on second floor. Children's toys in basement.
COME IN
106-108 Main Street Tel. 81

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

WERTHEIMER CONNER INC.
Clothiers
MEN and BOYS
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
Throughout the Entire Store
L. Mosesberg
Tel. 861

Norfolk Avenue Dairy
Grade "A" Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Prompt Deliveries
PHONE 1080

Useful Christmas Gifts
Room Slippers—Hosiery—Shoes
Galoshes
SMART HANDBAGS
911 Main Street Telephone 1020

For Gifts That Glorify
MILLNER'S
8020 Main Street Tel. 3040

Buckingham & Flippin
High Class Jewelers
Telephone 1668 919 Main Street

TRY Trading at
BIBEE'S
for CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Turkeys, Nuts and special items at Economy Prices.
Lynchburg's Own Chain

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

For Monogram
Christmas Gifts
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. and 32nd St.

NORFOLK

Lillie Economy Beauty Shoppe
1511 BRAMBLETON AVENUE
PERMANENTS A SPECIALTY
$3.50 and $4.50
Guaranteed not to discolor gray hair. Any style—Spiral or Croquignole, one or all ringlet.
Phone 30357 or Campostella Beauty Shoppe 704 Campostella Road. Phone Berkley 230

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

SPENCER
Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres, Belts
We Create a Design Especially for You
MRS. M. F. ASPINWALL
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
Phone Norfolk 45924 Norfolk, Va.

COFER'S
RUGS :: LINOLEUMS
:: DRAPERIES ::
:: WINDOW SHADES ::
124 College Place PHONE 21966

Thirty-four Years of Service to Tidewater Virginia
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Granby Street at City Hall Avenue
Visit Our
LADIES' GIFT SHOP

"Better Furniture"
Smith Furniture
WM. F. SMITH & COMPANY
422 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.

MILTON MUSIC CO.
108 W. Freemason Street
Everything Musical Makes appropriate Christmas Gifts, Pianos, Band Instruments, Sheet Music, Victor Records, Musical Accessories
Free Instruction on All Instruments

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE Corp.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

T & L LAUNDRY COMPANY
Mother's Real Helper
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
Dial 5501

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Rutroughs, Inc.
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
"Fashions for Men"
PONCE DE LEON HOTEL BUILDING

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture.
Covie & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

AMSBARY & JOHNSON
Men's Wear
321 TENTH STREET

Hollywood Shop
WOMEN'S SMART APPAREL
922 FOURTH AVE. Tel. 7305

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

THE SMART SHOP
Ladies' Ready to Wear Apparel
Exclusive But Not Expensive
843 Fourth Avenue Phone 6286

Coffman Flowers
Phone 8133
Everything in Flowers
506 10TH STREET Tel. 8133
A Good Store to Visit
Merchandise Reliable
Prices Most Reasonable

O. J. MORRISON DEPT. STORE
831 FOURTH AVE. All Busses Stop There

HUNTINGTON (Continued)

Man Tailored Women's Suits and Coats

WHEELING

CHRISTMAS CARDS
See "The Owl"
and you will see the best of all
THE OWL PRINT SHOP
Phone Whg. 3865
917 Market Street, Wheeling

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866
9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Since 1670
"The Hudson's Bay Company"
has been prominent in the FUR MARKETS of the WORLD.
Buy your furs from a company with a reputation.
Hudson's Bay Company.

Christmas Gifts

- Neckwear
- Pyjamas
- Smart Socks
- Gloves
- Shirts
- Hats, Caps

(ALL ATTRACTIVELY BOXED) AT POPULAR PRICES
TOM CAMPBELL'S
Smile Hat Shops
CALGARY EDMONTON

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited
501-541 1st St. W. M 1101

WILKINSON ELECTRIC
CO. LIMITED
129 7TH AVE. W. M. 3633
ELECTRIC LIGHTING and RADIO DEALERS
"If It Is Electrical Consult Us"

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER
"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers
Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St., West Phone M-7833

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1908
222 8th Ave. West Calgary

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

ASHDOWN'S
HARDWARE—CALGARY
Quality and Service
Builder's and Kitchen Hardware
"Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
"Enterprise" Coal Ranges
Electricals, Silverware, etc.
Phone M. 9266 Res. Phone H 2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R. 2011 R. 1376

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at the
WALK-RITE
Style Shoppe Ltd.
FURS
WOMEN'S APPAREL
FOOTWEAR
Edmonton's Smart Shop for Women

EDMONTON (Continued)

Edmonton's Leading Shoe Store
Quality Shoes That Are New
X-Ray Fitting on All Purchases
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

THOMPSON & DYNES
LIMITED
ALADDIN SILK HOSIERY
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

Hudson's Bay Company
"POINT BLANKETS"
The standard of the world. You will find a lifetime of service in every pair. Standard and pastel colors.

Kerrison & Adams Ltd.
FLORISTS
Largest Growers of Flowers in Northern Alberta
10241 Jasper Ave. Phones 25866-33007

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

Smarter Fashions at Moderate Prices
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company

Delicious . . . Rich
FRUIT CAKE
Place your order now.
Inquire at our Tea Time Dainties Counter
Main Floor the "Bay"

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent Milk
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
Sherburn Street Winnipeg 37-101

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
Electricals Sporting Goods
Furniture Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices — Prompt Service

CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Always Good

For Delivery Telephone 87-647

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

J. S. MILLER COAL CO.
Osborne at Subway
PHONE 43 243
EST. 1921 C. P. L. 4

A Black Business Handled White
JUBILEE COAL CO. LTD.
256 OSBORNE STREET
W. E. McNAMARA Manager Phones Bus. 42871 Res. 404 150

Holt, Renfrew & Company
PORTAGE AT CARLETON
Furs—Ladies' and Men's Wear
DIAL 21857

Mary Jane Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in the creation of individual permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis Street
Phone 45 156

MANITOBA (Continued)

The Winnipeg
SUPPLY & FUEL CO. LTD
PHONE 87-614

ONTARIO

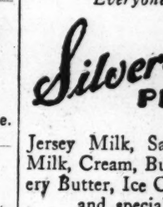
HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk.
Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catherines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

Wise Shopper's Note
A GIFT FROM ROBINSON'S MEANS MORE
Free Wrapping Service
The G. W. Robinson Co., Ltd.
HAMILTON — CANADA



Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

HAVE YOU TRIED Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Men's, Ladies' Toilet Sets
Electric Razors, Cameras
Christmas Cards, Candy
HAMILTON'S DRUGS
LIMITED
8 Stores *8 Stores*

ROBT. DUNCAN & CO. Ltd.
Invite You to See Their Display of
Christmas Gifts for All
Books, Cameras and Attractive Novelties of All Kinds
Opp. City Hall Phone 7-3865

GIFTS
Toys, Shoes and Skates
China, Electrical Appliances
SEYMOURS HARDWARE
1115 Main Street East Phone 4335

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A driver will call

Liberty
LIMITED
129 King St., E., Hamilton, Ont.
Coats—Suits—Dresses
A style centre for Women and Misses

GIFTS
THOMAS LEES
Jewellers Since 1861
17-19 King Street West

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63
73 KING STREET EAST

For Insured and Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
TRY
A. Parker & Son
Cleaners and Dyers
184 King St., East Hamilton, Ontario
Phone 2-4615

ONTARIO

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE ombination

Cliff Robinson
Quality Meats, Provisions
For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.

202 Dundas	Met 7111
613 Dundas	Fair 970
729 Richmond	Met 167
77 Wharncliffe	Met 2568

Cairncross & Lawrence
Limited
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

Phone FLAxman 1701
PRINTING
Strictly Private and Confidential
PITE & THYNNE
278a King's Road, S. W. 3

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
6 Telephones—6 Motor Deliveries

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON STRATFORD GALT

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
428-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

On all occasions greet your friends with cards that are distinctive.
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
LONDON ST. THOMAS

PROTHEROE'S
Builders and Decorators
Office and Works now at
7 Nant Road, Finchley Road, N. W. 2
Speedwell 9607
Also at Andover Place, Paddington, W. 2

BUILDER
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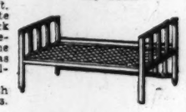
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In Lighter Vein

Hey! That Man's In Again!

"Are these your sleeping clothes?"

"Not any more. All the nap is worn off them."

Hopeful.

Explorer: "Here is an old Egyptian papyrus, an IOU of the time of the Pharaohs. It is very valuable."

Assistant: "What? Can the money still be collected?"—Holite Humor, London.

Of Course

"My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 camera film."

"Regular or Verichrome?"

"What's the difference?"

"The Verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is five cents higher."

"Give me the regular. My daughter has plenty of time."—Menthology.

Leniency

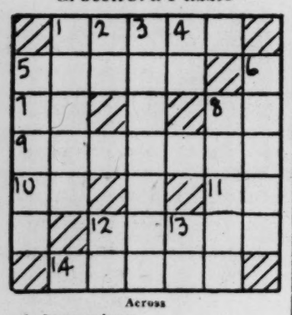
The actor had been sentenced to six months in jail.

"You have made a serious error," declaimed the actor. "Do you realize whom you are sentencing to six months in jail? I, sir, am the one and only Telix Hameroo! Do you realize that I played Hamlet to packed houses twenty years ago? You, sir—you must have seen me play the role."

The judge nodded slowly. "Yes," he said, "I saw you. But I feel lenient today. We'll let the six months cover both offenses!"

"Can you suggest something for a lady that has everything?"

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Large volumes
5—Danger
7—Printer's measure
8—One who is owed (abbr.)
9—Clique
10—Indefinite article
11—Brother of Odin
12—Anew
14—Metallic cartridge-case

Down

1—Projection
2—Conjunction
3—Length measured in miles
4—Colloquial contraction
5—Nut
6—A color
8—Formally polite
12—Interjection
13—Dye

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. Dr. Emil Hacha.
2. Germany.
3. The attempt to tie up industry as a protest against the Government's decree against the 40-hour week, collapsed before it really got under way. Railways operated virtually on schedule.
4. Cries of "Tunisia! Tunisia!" by Italian deputies on Nov. 30, during an "aspirations" speech by Count Ciano, were regarded by France as a demonstration favoring extension of Italian influence to French-controlled Tunisia.
5. Each inhabitant will be expected to state the kind of work for which he or she is best fitted in event of war.
6. Iceland.
7. No according to a recent statement by Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons.
8. Yes; it has been officially condemned not only on moral grounds but also as an unsatisfactory means of obtaining revenue.
9. $4,000,000.
10. The 1938 team had a record of nine straight victories—undefeated, untied, unscored on!
11. He calls it "my conception of a fine idea." Incidentally, the Chicago primary, to be held next spring, is the most important indicator for the pre-1940 convention campaign.
12. No; the campaign is weakening, owing to dissension in the ranks, as well as to an increased force of British soldiers.
13. For the remainder of the war in China.
14. For the time being a policy of "moral sanctions" is in effect, awaiting further developments in the anti-Semitic crusade.
15. No; German police have been empowered to control all movement of Jews as to when they may leave their homes and where they may go.

Smallest Post Office in U. S.?

Monitor Camera Club from James H. Beck, Brooklyn

Send in Your Candidate for Smallest Post Office Honors, If You Know of a Smaller One Than This One in Danville, Maine.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Fast Birds Fly?

Since birds are not accommodating enough to carry with them recording speedometers or equivalent devices, the gathering of reliable data on the rate of their flight has been a slow and difficult process.

One of the means used to get reasonably accurate figures on the speed at which birds fly is by checking it with the speed of automobiles, trains, or airplanes traveling in the same direction and at a known rate of speed. Stop watches have been used to check the time of birds winging over measured courses. The cross-country flight of marked birds has been traced and timed by the use of the telephone.

Other tests have been made in which trained hawks, whose speed of flight was known, were released to follow the flight of birds whose speed was to be ascertained. Captured specimens of certain birds have even been tested for flight speed in wind tunnels, such as are used for testing new airplane models.

There are two ways of expressing flight speed: air speed and ground speed. Air speed is the rate at which the bird travels through the air, not taking into consideration the influence of the wind on their velocity. Ground speed is the rate traveled between two points. The only way in which air speed figures are obtained is by means of the air speed indicator on an airplane flying parallel to and at the same rate as the bird under observation.

Flight speeds of both North American and European birds have been tabulated in a circular published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The list of recorded flight speeds, as prepared by May Thacher Cooke, Department of Agriculture compiler, gives the palm for swiftness to the duck hawk, whose speed as observed from an airplane was recorded at 175 miles an hour.

Three observations of eagle speeds were given: one at 120 m. p. h.; a second at 60; and a third at 30. Among the birds listed as having

attained mile-a-minute velocities are the Canada goose, the mallard duck, the pintail, the canvasback, the pheasant, and the crow. But the majority of birds fly at speeds which range from 20 to 40 m. p. h.

W. P. Keasbey

What They Say

Beauty

"Beauty is beauty, whether seen in the velvety dusk of a train shed or in the symmetry of a marble colonnade."—Le Baron Cooke.

One Kingdom

"I refuse to separate things and events in the universe into the two classes of natural and supernatural as though there was one realm subject to God's control and another which escaped from His direction."—Bishop of Birmingham.

Quotation for Today

HE IS not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.—SOCRATES.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. Who has been elected to succeed Eduard Beneš as President of Czechoslovakia?

2. What European nation has increased its army to 1,000,000 soldiers, making it second numerically only to that of Soviet Russia?

3. What did French Labor win with its proposed 24-hour general strike?

4. What source of friction between France and Italy was revived by a recent statement of Italy's Foreign Minister?

5. What is the purpose of the "National Defense Registry" established by Great Britain?

6. What nation without a single soldier, warship, or fighting plane, recently celebrated 20 years of sovereignty, peace, and prosperity?

7. Is Great Britain definitely committed to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war?

8. Has the French Government decided to give up the lottery?

9. How much is Japan spending daily in its undeclared war in China?

10. What extraordinary record won for Duke University an invitation to play Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl football classic on Jan. 2

11. What is Secretary Ickes' reaction to the proposal that he run for Mayor of Chicago?

12. Is the Arab revolt in Palestine showing signs of success?

13. For how long is the Yangtse River to be closed to all but Japanese shipping?

14. How soon does President Roosevelt expect to resume full diplomatic relations with Germany?

15. Are German Jews allowed to leave their homes whenever they wish?

(Answers to These Questions Will Be Found Elsewhere on This Page)

Brevities

Answers: Many women stop in front of shop windows merely to reflect.

Ottawa Journal: A motor journal says that a $200 car is bound to come. But the question is—will it go?

Montreal Star: The frock your wife just couldn't manage without in the spirng is the piece of rag she's just given you to clean the car with.

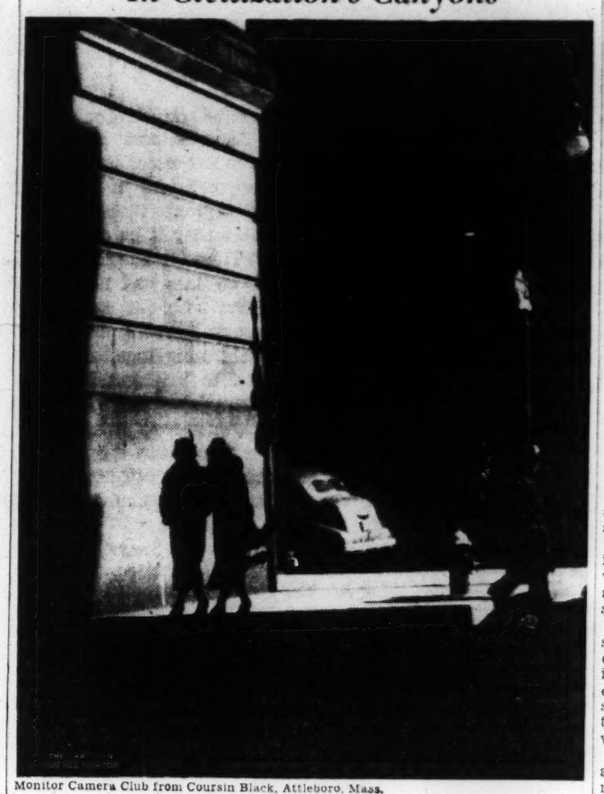
Detroit News: An old-timer is one who remembers when he could buy a pound of steak for a dime, but forgets he had to work an hour to earn the dime.

Toronto Star: It costs New York's rich papas $8,000,000 per season to bring their deb daughters out. That's a deb-it item, of course.

Milwaukee Journal: "An 84-yard dash by Zontini," says the word from South Bend, "featured the Irish triumph." Not one of the old Tipperary Zontinis?

Brubaker in New Yorker: We wonder how the Chinese feel about the award of the Nobel Prize to Pearl Buck. It was no favor to them to tell the neighbors about all that good earth.

In Civilization's Canyons



Monitor Camera Club from Coursin Black, Attleboro, Mass.

Chill Silhouette

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

An easy one—to start off the week:

ABC DEFFGCH JI ABJH KLG-ENI BOPC O AQLRLGS LTUCKA: AL ORRLXS JIACXCHA OIS ONEHCNCIA AL OGG QBL KOXC RLX NCIAOG XCKXCOAJLI.

A Charade

My FIRST—to study o'er and o'er,
My SECOND—a trip to distant shore,
My THIRD—an outline, nothing more!

Letter Juggling

Here's an easy one. Two different five letter words may be formed from the five letters given below. Use all five letters in each word:

O H S T O

How Long?

An automobile ran ¾ of a mile in 1 minute. Continuing at the same rate of speed, how long should it take to run 4½ miles?

Fun With Synonyms

More words and their synonyms to be paired off:

1	explicit	swift	
2	right	false	
3	regular	definite	1
4	lavish	official	
5	untrue	flimsy	
6	rapid	depressed	
7	variable	uniform	
8	gauzy	profuse	
9	formal	correct	
10	forlorn	unstable	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: The puzzles in this column have a twofold object: To afford interest and amusement to all who care for mental recreation.

A Charade: Con, tour, contour.

Letter Juggling: Hoots, shoot.

How Long?: Six minutes.

Fun With Synonyms: Explicit—definite; right—correct; regular—uniform; lavish—profuse; untrue—false; rapid—swift; variable—unstable; gauzy—flimsy; formal—official; forlorn—depressed.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Honesty

Ashington, England

Epping Forest on August Bank Holiday is lively with holiday-makers, and it was not surprising that when Miss D— missed her handbag, and returned to the spot where she and her friends had been picnicking, the bag was nowhere to be seen. In it were a new railway season ticket valued at £3, cash and notes amounting to over £3, and some personal letters.

She informed the first policeman she met of her loss, and he was very dubious about its recovery, expressing grave doubts about the honesty of human nature. Miss D— told him she had every faith in human nature, and left her telephone number with him.

She had been in the house barely an hour when the telephone bell rang, and the message came through that her bag had been handed in. On going to recover it, she found it intact—it had never even been opened for the purpose of finding a clue to its ownership. She asked the name and address of the finder, as she wished to send a grateful recognition of the service rendered. The address given was a part of London where want and poverty seem evident; so the expression of honesty was all the more gratifying.

In answer to Miss D—'s thanks and reward, a man wrote explaining that his little girl had found the bag and was most insistent that it be handed over, unopened, to the first police officer or police station they came upon. A note from the little girl herself was also enclosed. It expressed the hope that Miss D— got as much pleasure out of the return of her bag as she herself had in turning it in.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Alfieri, Dino (dē'-nō äl-fyā'-rē)—Italian Minister of Propaganda, who has banished from Italy all foreign comics except the creations of Walt Disney.

Bartha, Gen. Carl (bôr'-tô)—New Hungarian Minister of War.

Gurie, Sigrid (gû'-rē)—Screen actress.

Jaross, Sándor (shän'-dôr yô'-rôzh)—New Hungarian Minister Without Portfolio.

Kita, Maj. Gen. Seiichi (sā'-ī'-chī' kī'-tä')—Chief of the Japanese Army's Special Service Bureau in China, and leader of a Chinese-Japanese faction desiring control of the supreme central government of Japanese-conquered China.

Kodama, Kenji (kĕn'-jī' kō'-dä'-mä')—President of the Central China Development Company, newly organized by Japan for the reconstruction of Central China.

Pirow, Oswald (pir'-ō)—Union of South Africa's Minister of Defense and Railways, generally looked upon as the future Prime Minister.

Plaza de la Inquisición (plä'-sä thä lä ĕng-kē-sē-syōn')—Location of the newly completed congressional building at Lima, Peru, which will house the Pan American Conference.

Rainer, Luise (lōō-ē'-zĕ rī'-nĕr)—Screen star who has just become an American citizen.

Tasnady-Nagy, Andrew (tōsh'-nō'-dī-nōd'-y')—New Hungarian Minister of Justice.

Teleky, Count Mihály (mī'-häl-y' tĕ'-lē-kī)—New Hungarian Minister of Agriculture.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Helsingfors (hĕl'-sing-fôrs')—Capital of Finland, where the Olympic Games will be held in 1940.

Lima (lē'-mä)—Capital of Peru, scene of the Pan American Conference.

Monticello (mŏn'-tĭ-sĕl'-ō)—Residence of Thomas Jefferson at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Tanganyika (tăn'-găn-yē'-kä)—British (formerly German) territory in East Africa, where Britain would send Jewish Refugees.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hĕre, ēvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; ice, ĭll, charĭty; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōod, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menū; chair; go; sing; then, thin, nature, verdûre; K=ch in G ich, ach; boN; yet; zh=z in azure.

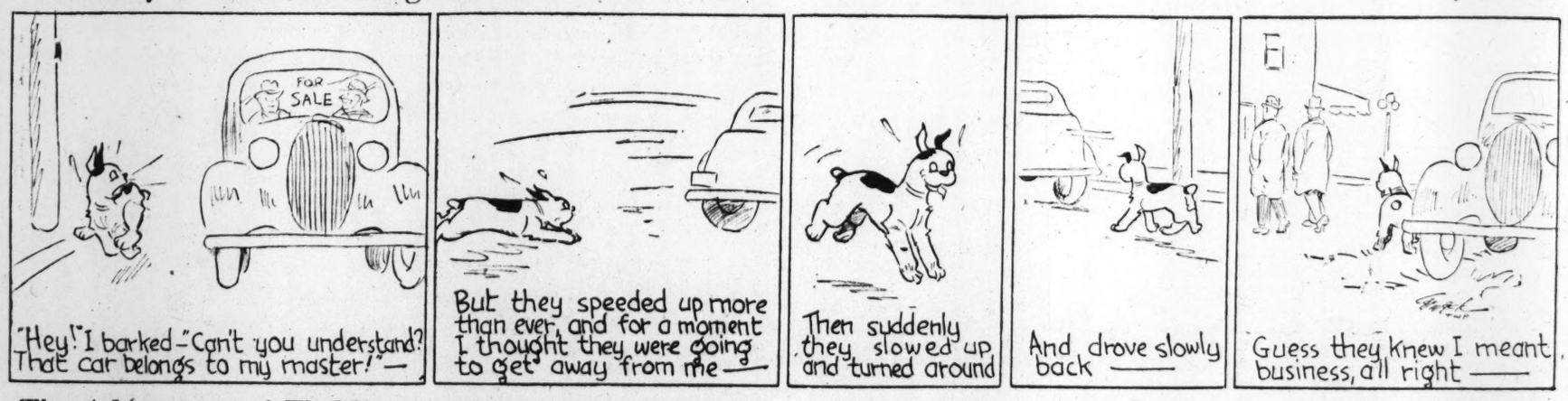
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Mysterious Doings*

By LE PELLEY

WE LOOKED IN THE WINDOW OF THEIR SHACK AND SAW THE STUFF THEY HAD WITH "SODO COMPANY" ON IT! THEN THEY SAW US AND WE RAN!
..AND THEY'D ALREADY SEEN OUR FIRE AND ARE COMING TO CHECK UP... ???
MEN FROM THE SODO COMPANY, EH?? NO—IT WOULDN'T LOOK RIGHT FOR US TO BREAK CAMP— IF THEY COME WE'LL STAY AND SEE THEM
MEANWHILE THE MEN REACH THE EDGE OF THE CAMP— THEY ARE SURPRISED TO FIND IT SEEMS TO BE JUST A GROUP OF CHILDREN
THERE'S THE CAMPFIRE— IT LOOKS PEACEFUL ENOUGH ... JUST A BUNCH OF KIDS...
Hmmm..
JUST THE SAME, I THINK I'LL TALK TO THEM..
NO, WAIT JERRY— WE DON'T WANT TO COME OUT IN THE OPEN TOO MUCH OURSELVES .... AND AS LONG AS WE'RE NOT SURE WE'D BETTER LIE LOW...

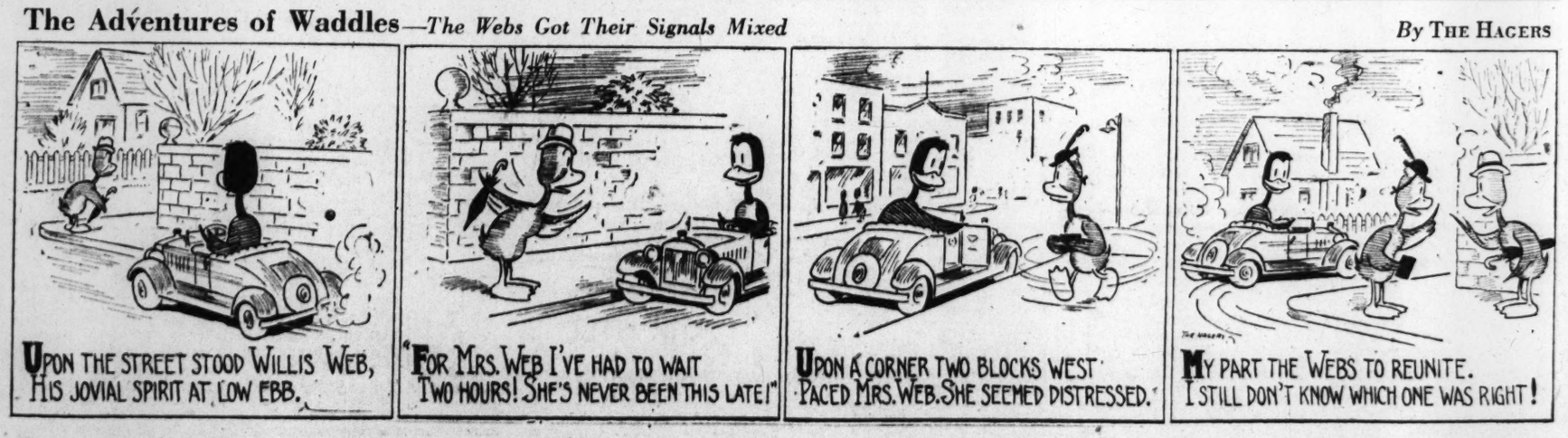
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*So Far So Good—*

By CARMACK


FOR SALE
"Hey!" I barked—"Can't you understand? That car belongs to my master!"—
But they speeded up more than ever, and for a moment I thought they were going to get away from me—
Then suddenly they slowed up and turned around
And drove slowly back—
Guess they knew I meant business, all right—

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Webs Got Their Signals Mixed*

By THE HAGERS


UPON THE STREET STOOD WILLIS WEB, HIS JOVIAL SPIRIT AT LOW EBB.
"FOR MRS. WEB I'VE HAD TO WAIT TWO HOURS! SHE'S NEVER BEEN THIS LATE!"
UPON A CORNER TWO BLOCKS WEST PACED MRS. WEB. SHE SEEMED DISTRESSED.
MY PART THE WEBS TO REUNITE. I STILL DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE WAS RIGHT!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Land of Opportunity?

HAS the United States come to a point of economic stagnation? Leon Henderson, economist and executive secretary of the National Economic Committee, does not think so, but he presented to the Committee in its so-called monopoly inquiry some figures that raise the question. Growth of production and employment since 1929 have been much less than the growth of population even though it continues at a slackened pace.

What has happened? What is the key to this situation? The trend of activity now is upward, but what is needed to keep it headed that way and to insure a steadier, fuller use of national capacities? Is it not the awareness of opportunity, the promise of reward for work well done?

Does this reward exist? In many cases undoubtedly it does. But how uniform, how widespread is the opportunity? That is an essential question for the congressional-departmental committee to go into.

Some significant aspects of it were suggested when Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to the Department of Commerce, observed that although strict monopolies are rare there are a number of industries in the United States in which two, three, four or five concerns occupy a dominating position. He also questioned whether the Sherman Anti-Trust Law has not fostered mergers while prohibiting less formal combinations, a situation which Thurman L. Arnold, head of the Anti-Trust law division of the Department of Justice, attributes to lax administration of the law.

Mr. Henderson points out a widening use of the corporate form, a rise in collective effort to avoid risk and a great institutionalizing of savings as possible factors in the apparent freezing of business. Another possible clogging of the road of opportunity is the apparent tendency to canalize and formalize even invention through large research organizations. This, quite appropriately, figures in the investigation of patent laws and their operation.

All agree that the greatness of the American system hitherto has been due to the freedom and relative equality of opportunity. That road must be kept open.

"Millions for Defense—"

CAUTION and opposition, rather than hearty enthusiasm, seem to have been the response evoked by reported plans of the Roosevelt Administration to dump requests for huge military and naval armament programs into the hopper of Congress as soon as it convenes. Congressmen uniformly are committed to providing "adequate" national defense; hence no question of pacifism or patriotism is involved. But many of them are openly skeptical of the bases on which some demands for appropriations may be made.

The bases involve not so much a proven military or naval need as a reported theory that open-handed government spending and lending can be continued and the criticism of it be side-stepped if the outlays are directed into channels that will qualify under the heading of armed preparedness. There has been some suggestion that the building of battleships, aircraft factories and so forth is an effective method of economic pump-priming. A case of the sort can be made out, though in many instances the effect is delayed about a year and must presume a very protracted need for the artificial stimulus.

But congressional criticism is more likely to make military preparedness programs stand on their own feet. After all, that is sound practice militarily. An army or a navy is more efficient if its equipment is built up according to a well-conceived long-term plan with regular replacements and with attention to strategic points than if it is overbuilt in some years and underbuilt in others in response to political waves of shotgun enthusiasm.

The recent book by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, "The Ramparts We Watch," illustrates a commendable attitude. It deals with defense as a technical problem, avoids hysterics about it and shows how a relatively small if well-equipped and well-supported army can be efficient. Editorial response to proposals for protecting the Panama Canal indicate a readiness to act where strategic needs are pointed out. But it will be altogether beneficial if Congress is careful to keep the horse before the cart and takes for its slogan in this realm, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for pump-priming."

H. G. WELLS is publishing a new book called "The Holy Terror—The Story of a World Dictator." Since it's only fiction, it should be a nice quiet rest from the news.

MOTHER NATURE is forever "springing" something new. The latest: Next spring's pussywillows on sale in a Boston florists' store on the last day in November.

THE BARKING OF A DOG in Upper Darby, Pa., is credited with saving the lives of two families. Who said a dog's bark is worse than his bite?

The El Goes By

CESSATION of service on Boston's Atlantic Avenue Elevated and New York's Sixth Avenue line necessitates surrender of two more charters in the Impromptu Social Observers Club of America, an organization, let it be said, as mythical as the All Time All American football team. These two lines had their points in common. From both one could catch glimpses of busy harbors, blue water, great vessels, churning tugs, and the sight never failed to brighten the otherwise dull commuting hour; but even the romance of the sea was sorely pressed in competition for the wandering eyes of El patrons by the kaleidoscope of human interest that could be seen from landward windows.

In the early mornings of winters, Mr. Edison's incandescence illuminated brief vignettes of the social order, and the appeal for investigation along this line, no matter how fleeting, was well nigh irresistible. An Italian family at breakfast was disclosed in one scene. In another tenement children were given the final brushing before departure for school. The melting pot seethed before our eyes. The tempo of this newsreel was allegro, but it left its memories. Big city transportation has indeed greatly changed since those days when the El ran special palace cars with plush seats and window blinds for the elect who could pay the 20-cent fare, but nothing has taken so much fun out of the morning and evening dash as this ringing down of the curtain on the great American pastime of seeing America first, each day.

Kitchen Archaeology

THERE is little doubt about the antiquity of mankind in Europe, Asia, and Africa, where tons of crude tools, weapons, bones of extinct animals, kitchen middens, rock carvings, and paintings attest a long line of ancestors who dwelt in caves. But America can boast not one cave culture unquestionably 2,000 years old.

While there's much work to be done before researchers will be able to say without argument that the Americas were occupied by men 20,000 years ago, still all indications at present, including the new find of four primitive cultures in the Palos Verdes hills of California, point to human occupation much earlier than the usual 2,000 years allowed by conservatives. Twenty-eight feet below the level of dunes Southwest Museum researchers found clam shells, mortars, pestles, arrow heads and playthings.

From isolated diggings all over North America, circumstantial evidence of cultures older than 2,000 years is accumulating. There are the Folsom and Yuma spear-points, for example, found embedded in the bones of extinct bison and mastodon; there is Prof. A. Jenks' Minnesota-man; "Jerry," the Sauk Valley-man of Henry Retzek; the find of ancient relics near Santa Barbara, the Vero-man of Florida, and the pre-Indian throwing sticks, baskets and sharpened stones found by Carnegie Institution diggers in Oregon last summer.

Long have archaeologists neglected the study of human history in North America, choosing more prolific sources elsewhere. But any day now, readers may expect to hear a final decision on whether ancient man is to be granted American citizenship.

"Miss" Fitting?

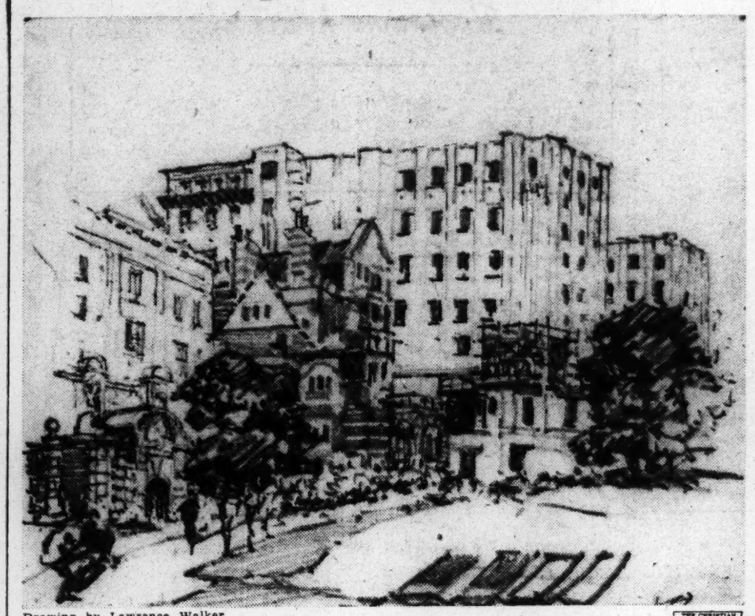
THE "charter" recently issued by Britain's new National Union of Domestic Workers includes, among several proposals, a suggestion that domestic workers should be addressed by their employers as "Mrs." or "Miss," instead of by their Christian or surnames. It appears, however, that this innovation is not universally welcomed by the workers; and the reason is understandable.

The dropping of the title is by no means taken always to imply inferiority in the addressee, nor is it frequently intended as such; and it often leads to a closer, more informal, and, hence, more congenial relationship. In such circumstances, a "Miss" is as good as a mile in the distance it sets between the parties; and many workers feel that the added dignity would be rather dear at the price.

The waitress, who is widely known as "Miss," is often cited as a precedent; but her case is hardly the same, for since she is anonymous to most of her customers, there is little choice. True, she may be summoned by "Waitress!" but it is felt to be a cumbrous and slightly pedantic form; while "Hi!" does credit to none concerned. Again, married cooks would seem to have established a prescriptive right to the "Mrs."; but, as rulers of the kitchen, they are also in a different position. In the cause of discipline, they have had to give more consideration to dignity, and to cultivate that independence at which Saki poked fun in his famous comment: "She was a good cook, as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went."

Very wisely, the charter has not laid down any hard and fast rule on the point; but leaves it "to be decided by the contracting parties."

Adelphi, Old and New



Drawing by Lawrence Walker

FOR over two years and a half I had not been near the place. Then one day a sudden impulse of curiosity took me back. Some of the familiar landmarks were there still, the underground restaurant and a few of the old offices. Other buildings stood piteously forlorn, windows wrecked, the pretty fanlights above the doors shattered, the scrolled iron work with the old torch-extinguishers—relics of the eighteenth century—gone forever.

"Madam," warned a polite foreman, "you cannot get round this way." But I had no intention of doing more than seeing with my own eyes what had happened to a place that, little more than two years ago, had been so pleasingly graceful a terrace.

* * *

My hostile gaze traveled up the overwhelming mass twelve stories high. What would have been the feelings of the Adam brothers, famous contributors to the beauty of Adelphi Terrace, could they have looked upon this twentieth century version of "brotherhood"! Nearly two hundred years of progress had hurled us from the refined elegance and dignity of an artist-builder's design to the thrusting efficiency of this machine!

Machine—was it here lay my feeling of repulsion? The singleness of the craftsman replaced by the cold precision of the machine. The old terrace was warm with humanity. Pleasant with both the actuality and memory of people famous in art, in literature and in drama. A gracious setting in which was no harsh separation between home and office, between work and everyday existence. As my ears took in the harsh crunch and rattle that issued from the still gaping side, I remembered the pipers to the skirl of whose bagpipes the old Adelphi rose, and I thought of the Scottish masons thus comforted with sounds of home.

* * *

Unforgivingly I looked at the thing for which the beautifully proportioned terrace, the old streets, so perfectly in harmony, had been sacrificed. A monster, brazenly out of scale with its surroundings, now dominated the old-world streets and gave them an appearance at once cramped and shabby. Temporarily the world has become enamored of size, of speed, and of noise, and in pursuit of these is prepared, for a season, at any rate, to live a life forcibly divided between drudgery and wage-earning and the happiness of following its real interests. Such, it seems, is one of the misfortunes of our unquiet age.

Morning will bring squads of hurrying clerks and typists pouring from overcrowded trains and tubes and busses to be sucked up into this great impersonal machine. The artificially lighted, centrally heated rooms will never know the distraction of smoking chimneys. But will other, more delectable things, escape them, too? In that vast warren will any mark the rhythm of the seasons or look across the Thames in clear weather to the distant Surrey hills? In winter will any behold the miracle when the veiled river resolves from a mist of silver into a radiance of entrancing blues as the red ball of the sun mounts in the heavens and changes to a shining globe of light. Strings of barges will still float leisurely on the river on the tide. There may still be men to dig in the glistening mud when the tide is low, hopefully seeking buried treasure, as we used to see them in what seems now so long ago. Nursemaids and babies will still perambulate the walk between the flowerbeds in the gardens below and flower-sellers pass along from Covent Garden market, their baskets piled high with blooms. But where will be the friendly eyes watching from the high terrace?

* * *

So great a change—and yet so much the same! The painters busy on their unending task of renewing the paint on the iron railway bridge. The rowing boat hovering below, supplied by a paternal corporation concerned to rescue any whose work has so absorbed him that he has temporarily forgotten his precarious perch. Spring tides will still send waves audaciously slapping over the steps of Cleopatra's Needle, and the hundred other happenings one recalls—insignificant in themselves, but that meant so much to the old inmates of the delectable terrace. E. V. R.

Mirror of World Opinion

Human Relations and Business

HUMAN relations are expensive in a way. It costs somebody's time and thought. But it is inexpensive prevention against the time when the atmosphere becomes surcharged with mutual suspicion, when workers lag at their jobs, when strikes threaten to or do interrupt operations.

Human relations mean not merely a sincere effort to understand the complaints only of the employees, but also of customers, of dealers, of distributors, in fact, they comprise all contacts of a company internally and externally.

Human beings get along well with one another when they are treated as equals, when they are treated fairly and when no one person or group of persons takes too much of the profits or too much power in an apparent, if not real, indifference to the God-given right of other human beings to obtain a better share of life's advantages than they can ever hope to get by solitary action.

This is not a plea for paternalism or philanthropy in business, but a plea for fairness and human reciprocity. Carefully nurtured it will bring its own rewards in increased production and increased efficiency as well as in the elevation of the prestige of American business men to heights hitherto never attained but all too long deferred.—DAVID LAWRENCE in *United States News.*

The Wide Horizon

The Gentle Art of Politics

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

WHILE we are all waiting for events—economic, political, legislative, international—to emerge a bit from their present transition stage, it may not be irrelevant to cast a glance at some current examples of the gentle art of politics. Between now and election day in 1940 we are going to need all the insight into that subject we can acquire.

James A. Farley has just published his political memoirs, for the confessed purpose of earning enough money to stay in politics. They are very informative. But they are not more informative than the daily activities of Mr. Farley which one encounters in Washington, or for that matter, in almost any corner of the Republic.

Here are two hitherto unrecorded incidents: This last week I met a gentleman who is in town to push a scheme which is about as remote from the Post Office Department and the Democratic National Committee as you could imagine. This man has been trying to "sell" his scheme to influential persons. The one official with whom he had had conspicuous success was Mr. Farley. In his briefcase he had letter after letter from Mr. Farley, in response to voluminous and eager letters of his own. Mr. Farley's replies were not lengthy.

Here is a sample:

"Dear Friend Jack:

"I have your letter of even date. I expect to see the President next week, and hope to have an opportunity to take up the matter then. Thanks for your good letter. Always glad to hear from you.

Yours,

Jim."

Mr. Farley was engaged in the indispensable job of doing favors. He signs so many letters daily, as he tells in his book, that his hand frequently gets cramped and useless. So he goes and holds it under cold water, he says, and flexes the fingers and finally he gets back feeling into them and can go on signing letters or shaking hands.

And then last summer, in a western State, we had an even better illustration. A friend of ours told a true story of a good lady, Mrs. Botts we may call her, who was postmistress at a certain wide place in the road. She was an eminently respectable person; in all probability a Republican. Mr. Farley was passing through that part of the State, and right down her road. Of course, it was too much to expect that he would stop at her insignificant hamlet, but Mrs. Botts put on a clean dress and went out in front to watch the parade of cars as they swept through.

But lo! No sooner had the Postmaster-General's car got to this faint dot on the map, than it came to a halt with screaming brakes before the post office. Out jumped agile Jim. Up to Mrs. B. he swept. "Is this Mrs. Botts?" he asked. "I'm the Postmaster-General. May I see your office?"

In the immaculate office, composed of a window in a corner of a general store, dashed Mr. Farley. He took a hasty look around. "That's just grand, Mrs. Botts," he said. "I certainly have enjoyed my visit with you. I can see the situation is well in hand here in Alfalfa. Good day to you." And off he sped.

Well, Mrs. Botts was in transports. Mr. Farley was the finest man in the world.

More was to come. A few days later, on the crisp stationery of his high office, the Postmaster-General sent Mrs. Botts a personal letter telling of his pleasure at visiting her and his pride in her good work. Now Mrs. Botts has formed a "Farley-for-President" cell.

That, of course, is how it is done. Other examples are to be found, on all sides of the party fence. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts is one of our notable personal campaigners, and his expected bill, news of which emerged last week, to double present social-security payments, is the first-fruits of his campaigns.

How it is not done was shown in the Republican National Committee last week. That body, which isn't important except when it makes mistakes, gave the Democrats enough ammunition to use for some time to come when it elected the conservative Daniel O. Hastings to its executive committee as against the progressive Kenneth F. Simpson. Though the real record of the Republican Party, the real party line, will be made in Congress, the National Committee has given it the worst possible send-off.

Speaking of disjointed politics, it is now clearer than ever before that both Democrats and Republicans will contain plenty of contradictory elements in the session about to begin. The Democrats stretch all the way from "Cotton Ed" Smith to Sheridan Downey; the Republicans from Vito Marcantonio in New York (who is as radically inclined as any New Dealer) to various new Congressmen from Michigan or Wisconsin, who are as hard-shell as they come.

It is more or less easy for an opposition to hold together; the strain will come on the Democrats. But all the same, it is a mistake to draw too sweeping conclusions about liberalism or the reverse in either group. You could convert the incoming Congress into two groups of some political and economic congruity, but to do it you would have to bisect both parties. That, too, is American politics, and there isn't any sign of its changing greatly even in our stressful times.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Kruger National Park

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am writing to you to call attention to one, and probably two, serious inaccuracies in a news item under the heading, "South Africa Adds to Game Reserves."

The first inaccuracy is that you state that the Kruger National Park is "about 16,000 acres." This park is approximately 200 miles by 40 miles, i. e., about 8,000 square miles, or 5,120,000 acres.

I am fairly certain that it is also inaccurate in referring to a Game Reserve "in the Parfuri province." The Kruger Park, which was constituted as such about 1926, is composed of two Game Reserves dating from the end of the last century. The southern reserve called the Sabi Reserve stretched from the Crocodile River to the Oliphants River, and the northern one from the Letaba River to the Parfuri, which is a tributary of the Limpopo, which it joins just on the boundary of the Park. As I said above, these two were combined in one about 1926, and a small stretch of country between the Letaba and Oliphants Rivers was added to them to make the present Kruger Park.

My home is within a few miles of the southern boundary of the Kruger Park. I have spent many happy days in it and have studied its history. I am only writing this letter in correction, because I have the greatest admiration for the Monitor and always quote it as being accurately correct and feel sure that you will like to know of any occasion on which you have "slipped up."

H. A. HEBER PERCY

White River, E. Transvaal, South Africa

War vs. Patriotism

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To dismiss a discussion of future wars with a shrug of the shoulders and the comment that "there have always been wars and very likely always will be wars," is to turn one's back on the hope of spiritual progress.

It is true that the backward trail of civilization is marked with the ashes of a thousand battle camps and that ever since the dawn of history nations and groups have periodically sallied forth determined to achieve by right of might those things which they considered essential or in jeopardy. Deep rooted in the hearts of men have burned the fires of patriotism. Great deeds, mighty sacrifices have marked in crimson letters the pages of history. Glorious and splendid has been the spirit that has prompted men to lay their lives on the altars of national ideals. But the price has been too high—and the results have been too meager.

Today the hope of the world rests in the awakened consciousness of the people, a consciousness that is weighing war in the balance—and finds it wanting. Today there is dawning a realization that there is a greater patriotism than the patriotism of blood and steel. Today there is coming into existence a patriotism of brotherhood—an emotional reaction, if you please—that is finding expression in a realization that man can rise to greater heights, individually and collectively—as he co-operates with his fellow-man in any gesture of attainment. HUGO E. JUNG

Billings, Mont.

Breaking a Nine-Hundred-Year Tradition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While clipping The Christian Science Monitor recently I was much interested to come upon a dispatch from one of your staff correspondents in London, entitled: British Seal marks reign of George VI, accompanied by an illustration showing both sides of the new Great Seal of England. I have been watching eagerly for this announcement but if it appeared in our local papers I missed it. I say "watching eagerly," because your correspondent is slightly at fault in stating that since the time of Edward Confessor the Great Seal has always shown the Monarch on his throne on the face of the Seal and on horseback on the reverse.

If your correspondent will study the case in the British Museum which contains all the Great Seals, he will find that there is one reverse which does not show the Monarch on horseback. One King—surely the last one one would have ever expected to do anything so startling—broke the tradition of nine hundred years. On the reverse of his Seal, George V is standing on the bridge of a battleship!

I wonder what happened about Edward VIII's Seal. I presume that the Seal cannot be made until after the Coronation as it has to show the Monarch with his crown on his head, but did Edward plan to return to tradition, or, emboldened by his father's example, did he plan something original of his own? There is something so delightful about the idea that for once in his life the Sailor King, known above all for his devotion to duty, had his own way with tradition that I hope the gesture will remain unique. It seems almost a pity that hardly anyone even noticed.

(MISS) FREDA F. WALDON

Hamilton, Ontario

Waste by Business and Government

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Last night I heard a story which will get wide publicity even among many of Roosevelt's admirers. It has the fault of scintillating against only one facet of the New Deal. But since that facet is perhaps the faultiest, let us turn the light of ridicule upon it.

A farmer has two cows. So goes the story. Under Socialism he must give one cow to his comrades. Communism takes both his cows but gives him some of their milk. Under Fascism he must feed, tend, and pay taxes on the cows, turn the milk over to the state and buy back what he requires for his own use. Under the New Deal, he must kill one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the drain.

Long life to that story! But long life and similar publicity to its backfire! Such backfire was the Monitor story of the action of California orange growers accompanied by a picture of a gigantic dump of "several thousand carloads of golden oranges," which were being sprayed with oil and dried out a little to insure their burning.

It is easy to see the injustice of such acts on the part of the Government because "We, the people," hold ourselves to be the government. But such acts are of equal injustice when "We, the people," allow private business to commit them. Let us read again "The Tragedy of Waste" by Stuart Chase.

It is the sacred responsibility of a government of the people to conserve both the products of nature and the products of hand and brain for the use of the people. We should tolerate such waste neither by government, farmer, lumberman, miner, middleman, nor manufacturer.

Until the people who tie this story to the New Deal find a way to prevent such action on the part of private business whose freedom they champion, let us turn the searchlight of our scorn and ridicule upon this crime of which both are guilty. (MRS.) ALICE MCPEAK

East Braintree, Mass.